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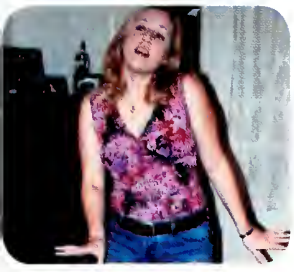

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Vindagua

ABOVE: Fall 2002 staff (top,l-r) Meredith Cohen, Eric Biddy, Sara Creason, Erin Boardwine, Courtney Gutenschwager, (bottom, l-r) Cindy Costa, Amanda Hutsell, Liz Schirmers.

ABOVE: Spring 2003 staff (front to back) Courtney Gutenschwager, Ashley Soule, Jessica Fentz, Cindy Costa, Nani Hesterly, Liz Schirmers, Buck Yates, Ben Diffendeffier.

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Editors' Note

If one had to choose a word to sum up this yearbook, it would by group consensus be "change." Not only did this year bring about the transition of a new editor-in-chief, but it also ushered in a completely new staff. To add to the mix, the Communications Department graciously provided four new OS10 computers and a new Indesign program for the benefit of the book. Even when the Vindagua had a successful fall semester there were new editors to train in the spring and the whole learning process seemed to begin from the ground up. Through it all though, some things never changed. Photographers still ran around frantically trying to get pictures at the last minute, late night vigils in the Publication Lab were held before every deadline, and on Tuesday afternoons the conference room was the scene of valiant attempts to produce new ideas for the 62nd edition of the Lee University Vindagua. The usual pleas for a "savior" were echoed constantly in the offices of the advisors, and the momentary desperation was always duly noted and cared for. Yet, despite the usual setbacks and stresses, somehow the book came together again, and a constant audible sigh was heard coming from the direction of the pub lab . . .

-The Editors

Contributors

DR. CHRIS COULTER

Without the superior copy editing of Dr. Coulter, this book would have seen a lot more typos than one would imagine. His red pen was often the most hated, yet the most useful tool the Vindagua had.

LINDSAY MORRIS

If there was an article to be written on any topic from convocation to seniors saying their good-byes, Lindsey was the girl to get the job done. Her hard work and polished writing skills kept this year's Vindagua a step ahead.

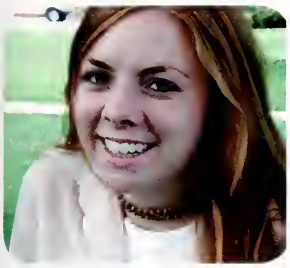
DR. JOEL KAILING

Dr. Kailing would often receive calls from the editor-in-chief and other editors about the printer not functioning properly or one of the eMacs miraculously opening in OS 9.2 (instead of 10). Yes, there were some computer misunderstandings, but everyone learned a lot more on how to troubleshoot Macintosh, thanks to Dr. Kailing.

TY BROWN

With a witty sense of humor and a willingness to lend a hand, Ty got the story written and delivered on time, every time. His dedication helped give the sports section a personal side. This intrepid writer always displayed the lives of Lee's coaches and athletes in a new and interesting light.

Photographers



ASHLEY SOULE

Ashley, a senior Communications major, served as the Vindagua sports section editor in the 2001-2002 school year, and returned to the staff this spring as the head photographer. Ashley has always enjoyed taking pictures, but has only practiced photography for the last two years. After graduation she plans to teach English as a second language to elementary school children in Chile.

ERIN BOARDWINE

As a veteran Vindagua photographer, Erin took charge of the Photography staff in the Fall of 2002. Though she had to balance an internship at Hughs Photography and her Vindagua work, Erin still managed to shoot the complicated profiles section, delegate work to the other photographers, and graduate in December.

JOHNNY HUGHES

Johnny was responsible this year for shooting the cover photos. His experience and willingness to help was a great encouragement to the staff photographers.

ADAM DELEZENNE

Many of the Spring pictures would not have been taken if it were not for Adam's dedication. Stepping up to complete a good portion of photo requests, Adam was an invaluable asset to the Vindagua's photography team during the spring semester. Amidst the stress that can accompany one's last semester of college, this senior Bible and Theology major took on the responsibility to shoot pictures for the yearbook simply for the experience and enjoyment he has for photography.

GLEN HODGES

Glen's interest in photography prompted him to take pictures for the yearbook during the fall semester. His creativity brought a subtle and effective style to his photos seen in many of the lifestyle section pages.

VICTORIA SWISHER

Victoria's role on the photography team could be summed up in three words: excellent, reliable and joyful. If there was a deadline and a photo request that needed to be completed, Victoria was there fulfilling her role with a smile and a willingness to get the job done. She contributed photos for a variety of sections in the yearbook.

PROFILES PROFILES PR

WHAT IS THIS SECTION ABOUT? The profiles section was actually a new section which started to appear in the Vindagua in the 2000 edition. Being one of the most popular sections of the book, a lot of time is spent each year in deciding who to profile, conducting extensive interviews, and doing numerous photo shoots.

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the section editors...

Eric Biddy, a first year member of the Vindagua, tackled the challenge of the profiles section this year. Amid his busy academic schedule consisting of a double major in Theology and English, he had to choose among the entire student body and faculty twelve figures who had a unique story to tell. In addition to completing his section he brought a lighter attitude to the stressed out staff, usually causing tense meetings to end in laughter.

Eric Biddy

When he stepped down as chairman of the Communications Department last year and then moved his office to the publications lab, Dr. Melton was planning on playing a larger role in the Vindagua. Always there to entertain questions ranging from the ridiculous to the technical, he also assisted in the compiling of the profiles copy, layout designs, and moral support for the staff.

Dr. M. Melton

As a third year Vindagua section editor, Courtney assumed the position of editor-in-chief this past fall. While gracefully pushing deadlines, she was also pursuing a degree in English and making plans to attend law school after graduating. When things got stressful, Courtney gave her staff a lot of extra encouragement to keep them moving. This section is proof of her dedication and willingness to help out.

Courtney R. Gutenschwager

hannah matis

HANNAH MATIS WAS UNDAUNTED BY THE LOCAL FOODS in India, Israel, England, Italy, France, and Thailand, but when it came to the South's ambrosial grits, she found herself overmatched. Her reasoning, to the untrained Southerner, seems sound, "What is a grit? It seems that grits is the plural of grit, but what is a grit?" This is a fine example of the inquisitive nature of Hannah's mind. This same inquisitive nature has taken her to many places all over the world for a variety of reasons. She has traveled out of scholastic, ministerial, and pleasure motivations, thereby allowing herself to breathe the studies and passions most students struggle through in stale dormitories and basement classrooms. Perhaps no trip she has taken has involved a cultural change overwhelmingly more drastic than her three-day trek from Maine to Cleveland, TN, four years ago. At Lee, Hannah has cultivated her love for history and literature, majoring in English and History. She has been active in the honor's societies of both of these departments and has enjoyed contributing to Lee's arts magazine, The Lee Review. She has also participated in the Semester in Cambridge trip and the New England Studies Tour. Hannah is perhaps one of the few students who consider her excellent chances at graduate school a contingency plan. She hopes to make a living with her writing. She will doubtlessly be aided in that endeavor by her travels and experiences which now, after thr[illegible]stance, do [illegible] ea[illegible]

chris phillips

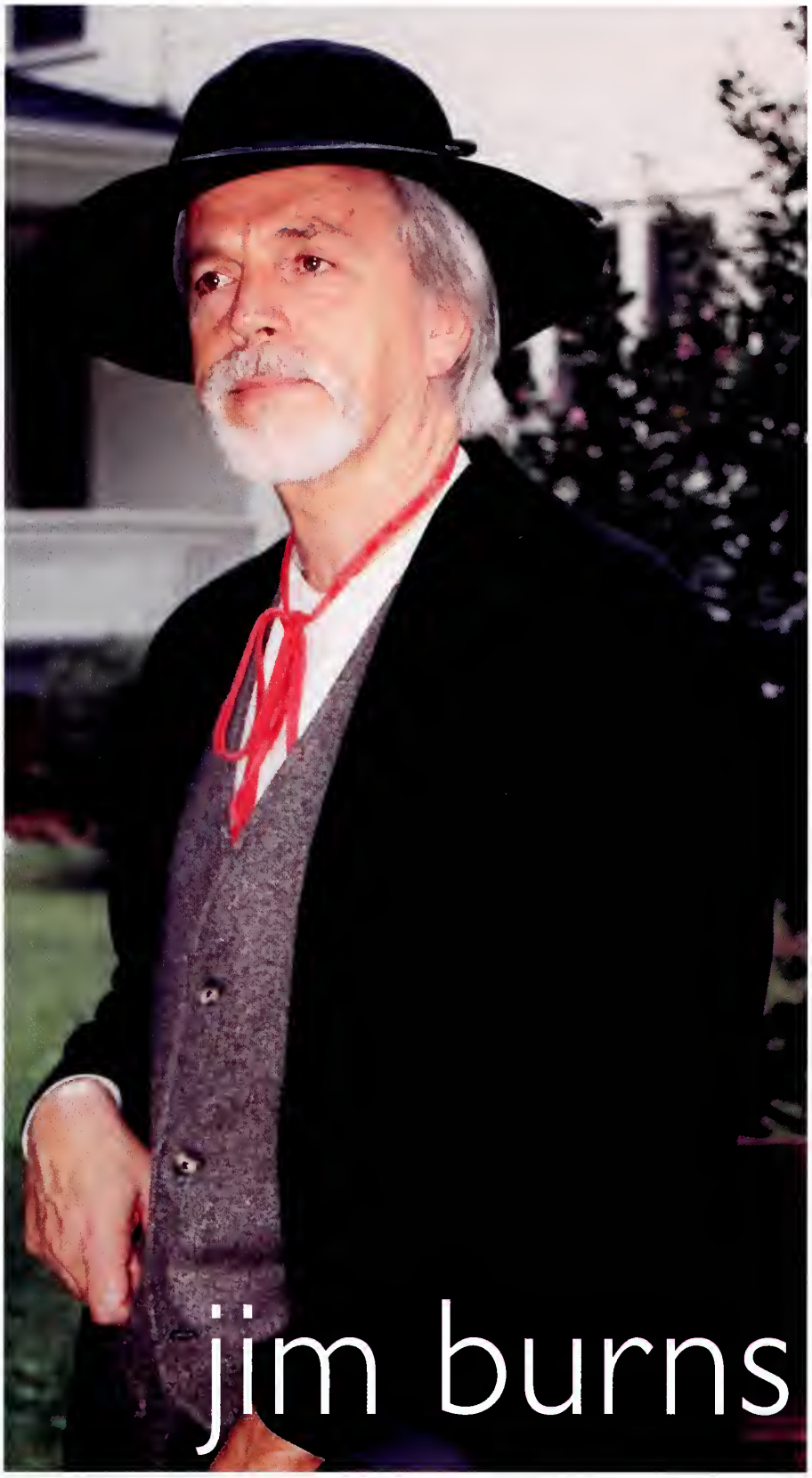
CHRIS PHILLIPS HAS DEDICATED HIS musical talent to the Lord, and Chris happens to have an incredible amount of talent to dedicate. He began playing piano by ear in his home church in Douglas, Georgia, at age four. He has been redefining boundaries ever since. In elementary school he was deemed by an eight-year old consensus to be "Mr. Music." Several times in his childhood he lived up to his nickname with such exploits as performing with the world-famous pianist Dino and playing at the Church of God General Assembly at age eleven. In the Church of God talent competition, Teen Talent, Chris has three first-place trophies: two for piano performance and one for electronic keyboard. When asked about these accomplishments, he chuckles and replies that the credit belongs to God. Danny Murray, Director of Voices of Lee, saw Chris play in Teen Talent and asked him to come to Lee to play for Voices. Ever since, Chris has sung and played with Voices, using his remarkable piano ability and perfect pitch to minister across the country. He is a piano performance major and enjoys arranging music himself. After graduation, he plans to minister through music in whatever way God leads him.

Stories by Eric Biddy and Dr. M. Melton.

Layouts by Courtney Rose Gutenschwager.

Photography by Erin Boardwine.

THE MELLOW VIBRATO OF DR. JIM Burns' baritone is easily one of the most recognizable sounds at Lee University. But don't let the voice fool you. Jim Burns is not just a man of many voices, he's also a man of many hats. As director of Lee's Graduate Studies in Music he is both teacher and administrator. He can often be found leading worship in chapel services. In the past, he has been a director for both Campus Choir and Lee Singers. As an accomplished vocalist, Dr. Burns has peformed a great deal outside the campus in a wide variety of productions, such as Handel's "Messiah," Haydn's "Creation," Brahm's "Requiem" and a host of others. He has taken his vocal talents to exotic locations all over the world. Indeed, one of his more endearing qualities, say those who know him, is that one never knows when—or where—Dr. Burns will burst into song. One hat he has been wearing more and more lately is that of a Methodist circuit riding preacher, a role he developed for community history. "Preacher" Burns can be seen at local museum events as well as in dramatic productions that also feature his wife Doris, with whom he has collaborated on several projects.



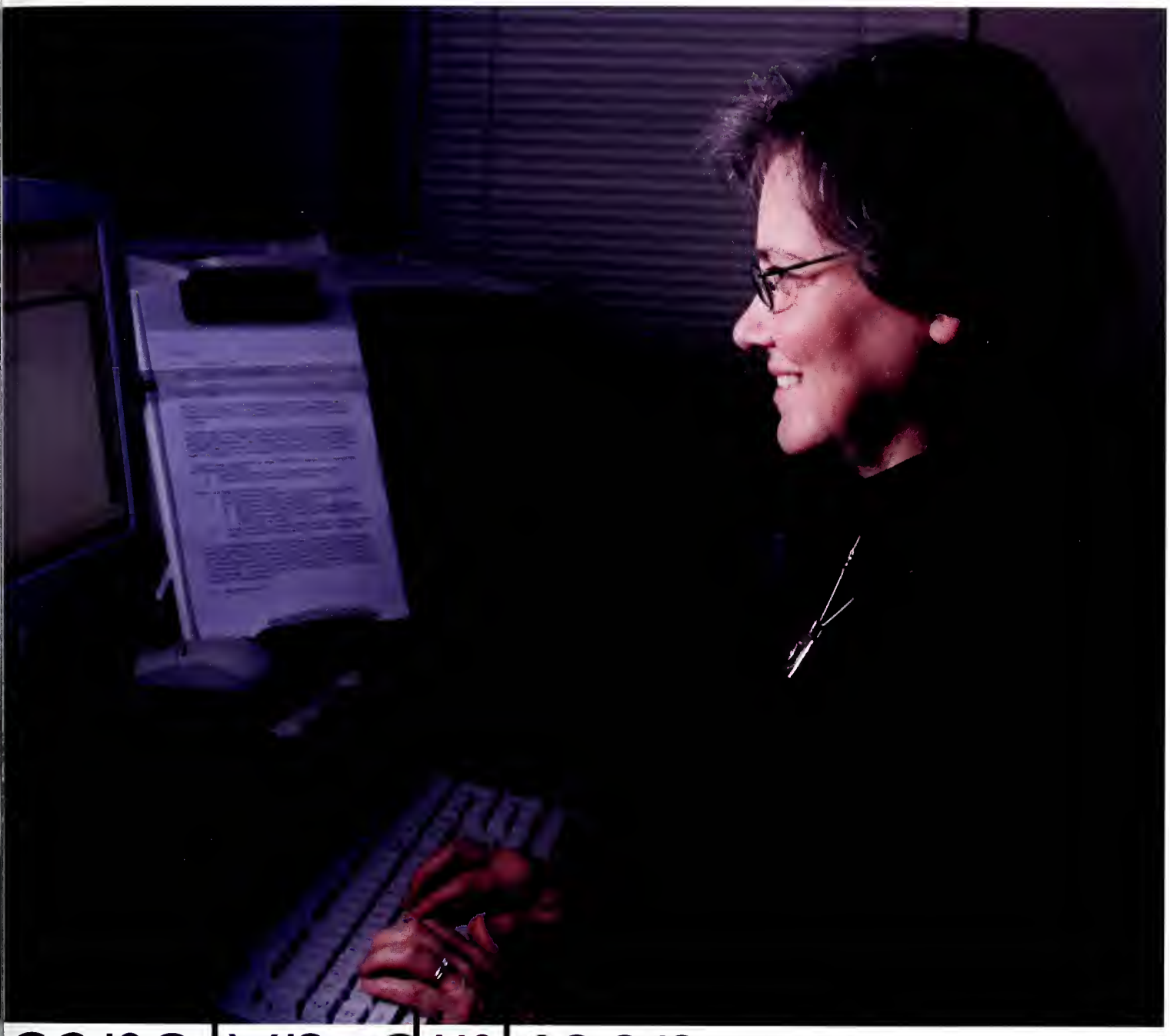
jim burns

su-jin bae

SU-JIN BAE EARNS HER NICKNAME SUNNY EVERYDAY. AS soon as people meet her, they know how she earned the nickname. If they really get to know her, then they realize just how remarkable the nickname and the person are. Sunny was born in Korea. Her mother was a Christian and her father's background was Buddhist, which is the dominant belief system in Korea. She did not always plan on coming to America, but she began her journey here before even she realized it. When Sunny was in middle school, she went with friends to a prayer mountain operated by the largest Christian church in the world, which is based in Korea. The pastor asked everyone who was interested in missionary work to stand up. Sunny stood, though she had never considered mission work before. She has remembered her promise and is beginning her mission work here at Lee. Sunny came to Lee from a sister school in Korea, where she studied English for ten hours a day. She carefully cultivated the study habits necessary for an international student to navigate the difficulties of a second-language curriculum. Some of the primary difficulties Sunny faced when coming to America were financial issues. However, God resolved them for her through scholarships and relationships with Godly people who have helped her such as Dr. Cliff Schimmels and Harriet and Bob Taylor of Westmore Church of God. Sunny says of the Taylor's, "They are my American parents. They treat me like a daughter." After graduation, Sunny plans to show the love of God that she has seen in the Taylors and Dr. Schimmels to the world, doing missions work such as teaching English as a second language and ministering to single mothers, bringing sunlight wherever she sees darkness. Story by Eric Biddy. Layout by Courtney Rose Gutenschwager. Photo by Erin Boardwine.

thomas bland

"HEY, MAN! I AIN'T SEEN YOU ALL day!" For many Lee students these words are strikingly familiar. They have become the patented trademark of one of the campus' favorite staff members, known far and wide simply as "Thomas." Thomas was all but canonized by the residential staff at the formerly male dorm Atkins-Ellis, but their loss this year has been the great gain in the lives of the students at the new Bowdle-O'Bannon Hall, where the cheerful custodian currently works. Students get more than emptied trash cans from Thomas, however. He offers tips for boxing (from his own boxing days), moves for disco-dancing, insight on where to find the best fried chicken, as well as information on the Special Olympics with which he is annually involved. As he glides through campus like Hermes on a bicycle, students watch for his Harry Potter backpack and wait to hear, "Hey, man!" stories by Eric Biddy and Dr. M. Melton, layout by Courtney Rose Gutenschwager, photos by Erin Boardwine.



carolyn dirksen

DR. CAROLYN DIRKSEN, LEE'S FIRST FEMALE VICE PRESIDENT, HAS A PASSION FOR EDUCATION THAT EXTENDS beyond the Cleveland campus. A respected linguist, Dr. Dirksen is also academic advisor to the English Language Institute/China (ELIC), an organization committed to spreading the Gospel through educational opportunities to areas that would otherwise have little exposure to either. In her role as an international educator, Dr. Dirksen has traveled all over the world, including China, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, and North Korea. In some of these countries, Dr. Dirksen has met with high-ranking officials to develop English programs for their citizens. In her role as Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Dirksen hardly seems to take a break from her larger-scale tasks, yet remains a consistent favorite among students as a classroom teacher, a calling she's pursued at Lee for more than 30 years.

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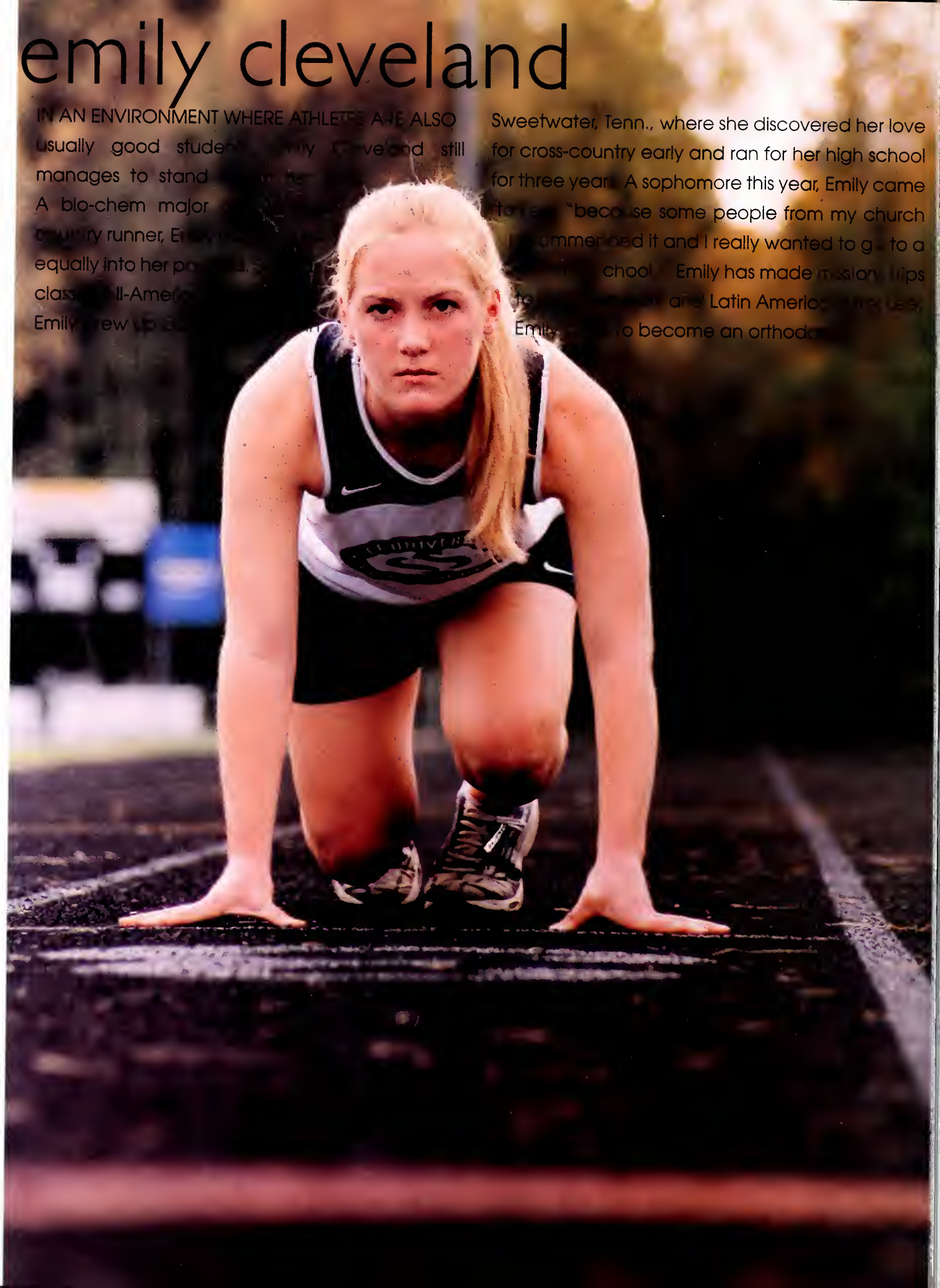
henry moyo

TWENTY- FIVE YEARS AGO, HENRY MOYO WAS A PROFESsional soccer player in Zimbabwe. However, his real job was leading a militant revolutionary group known as Z.A.P.U., the Zimbabwe African People's Union. This organization is about as far from Lee University as one can get, but it was close enough for Christ. Students who meet Henry Moyo today would never think that the quiet man who teaches their Christian Thought class, or the slightly less quiet man they see coaching the men's soccer team, had such a remarkable and violent past. Coach Moyo's journey to Lee has been a good deal longer and at times more frightening than most teachers' and students'. Near the height of his power as a leader of Z.A.P.U., a young Christian persistently, despite Coach Moyo's occasionally violent protestations, showed him the love of Christ. This young man eventually helped Moyo overcome the mentality of Christianity being the religion of his people's oppressors, and Moyo accepted Christ. Reflecting on his past, he says, "A Christian who has witnessed severe oppression has a real concern for, and interprets his or her faith, in light of justice and a higher respect for human dignity." Story by Eric Biddy. Layout by Courtney Rose Gutenschwager. Photo by Erin Boardwine.

emily cleveland

IN AN ENVIRONMENT WHERE ATHLETES ARE ALSO usually good stude[illegible] Emily Cleveland still manages to stand [illegible] A bio-chem major [illegible] country runner, E[illegible] equally into her po[illegible] class[illegible] All-Ameri[illegible] Emily [illegible]rew up [illegible] Sweetwater, Tenn., where she discovered her love for cross-country early and ran for her high school for three years. A sophomore this year, Emily came to [illegible] "because some people from my church [illegible] commended it and I really wanted to go to a [illegible] school." Emily has made mission trips to [illegible] and Latin America [illegible] Emily [illegible] to become an orthodo[illegible]



the istomin sisters

UNLIKE MANY IN THE United States today, sisters Susanna and Natalya Istomin didn't need a national tragedy to make them aware of the precious nature of their freedom. The Istomin family is from the former Soviet Union and they learned first-hand just how strong faith and courage in people can be. Their family witnessed persecution under a regime that forbade the open practice of Christianity. Eventually they found a way out of the U.S.S.R. and made it safely to America where they have been enjoying their freedom to worship ever since. Today, both sisters are at Lee, Natalya studying as a freshman and Susanna working in the Deacon Jones Dining Hall. Stories by Eric Biddy and Dr. M. Melton. Photos by Erin Boardwine. Layout by Courtney Rose Gutenschwager and Liz Schirmers.

blaine hamilton

"THE CHALLENGE IS TO SIT IN CLASS TALKING ABOUT TOPICS ... AND THEN LET THEM GET INTO your heart so that you can act on them." So says Blaine Hamilton, president of Pioneers for Christ, one of the longest-lived and consistenly active ministry groups on campus at Lee University. The group was founded decades ago by Charles Beach, who passed away last year after a long and distinguished career. Hamilton, a Bible and Theology major with a GPA just under a 4.0, understands the need to keep the head and the heart in balance. While maintaining excellence as a student, he has pursued active ministry just as hard, staying true to the vision of Beach and the other leaders of PFC who came before him. "The key is to give everything you can to everything," Hamilton says, "but most importantly to Christ." Stories by Eric Biddy and Dr. M. Melton. Photos by Erin Boardwine and Johnny Hughes. Layout by Courtney Rose Gutenschwager and Liz Schirmers.

muna sabbah

MUNAH SABBAH NEVER THOUGHT THAT leaving her family in Israel would bring her closer to them in other ways. In her teen years, the Israeli-born Christian Arab began to feel that she would not stay in the Holy Land, but the process that would make it happen was completely unexpected. Her older sister had been corresponding with a male American penpal for three years. The shocker came when the penpal came for a visit to Israel and then took Munah's sister back with him to the United States to marry her. At her sister's request, Munah came, too. Munah finished her high school education, and though she had competitive scholarship opportunities elsewhere, she chose to come to Lee. Not only has she brought with her a rich culture and heritage, she now counts her sister as her best friend.

ruth lindsey

AFTER GRADUATING FROM LEE COLLEGE IN MAY 1960, RUTH CRAWFORD (LATER LINDSEY) and some female colleagues decided to enter the mission field in Brazil, in spite of the fact that the Church of God did not at that time sponsor unmarried female missionaries. She would stay for thirteen and a half difficult years, sharing the Gospel and helping to plant a Bible school that would in time become the Church of God Seminary for Brazil. When she returned to the United States in December, 1973, many would have thought she had done enough for one lifetime. Not so for Ruth Lindsey. She went back to school for an M.A. in English and two years later commenced a second lifetime of teaching at Lee. The transition back to life and learning in the United States was not easy. "It was very hard," Ms. Lindsey remembers. "I was so used to speaking Portuguese I was trying to translate my teachers' English lectures into Portuguese so that I could understand them." She perservered, however, and became one of the most beloved teachers on campus. Now, after 27 years in her second life, Ms. Lindsey has elected to "retire." Characteristically, however, she is on her way back to Brazil, where she plans to resume her former role as a missionary, working again at the school she helped build. story by Eric Biddy and Dr. M. Melton, layout by Courtney Rose Gutenschwager, photo by Johnny Hughes.

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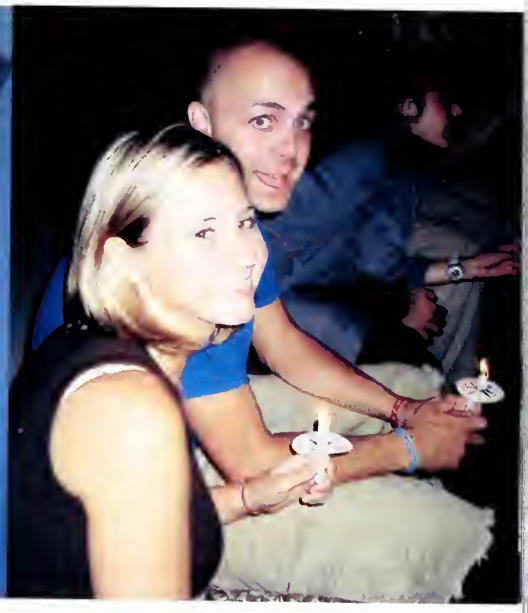


WHAT IS THIS SECTION ABOUT? The lifestyles section has traditionally been a heterogenious mixture of everything that has to do with the lifestyles of the student population. This means that everything can be included in here from the trendy fashions of the year to the events of various Greek clubs.

LIFESTYLES LIFESTYLES

the section editors...

As the new Lifestyles section editor of the Vindagua, Cindy set out to accomplish the admirable task of including everyone that she could in her section of the book. She could always be found doing interviews, surveys, collecting information, or attending numerous events that were covered in her section. Making the pages as personal and relevant to as much of the student body as possible became more than just an attempt, though. As the year progressed, this senior Communications major showed immeasurable ability when it came not just to meeting deadlines, but to producing quality work along the way. According to Cindy, " I enjoy working for the Yearbook because of the opportunity to learn more about layout and graphic design. It also increases my interviewing and writing skills. Because of the yearbook I am concidering a career in the publishing industry."

Cindy Costa

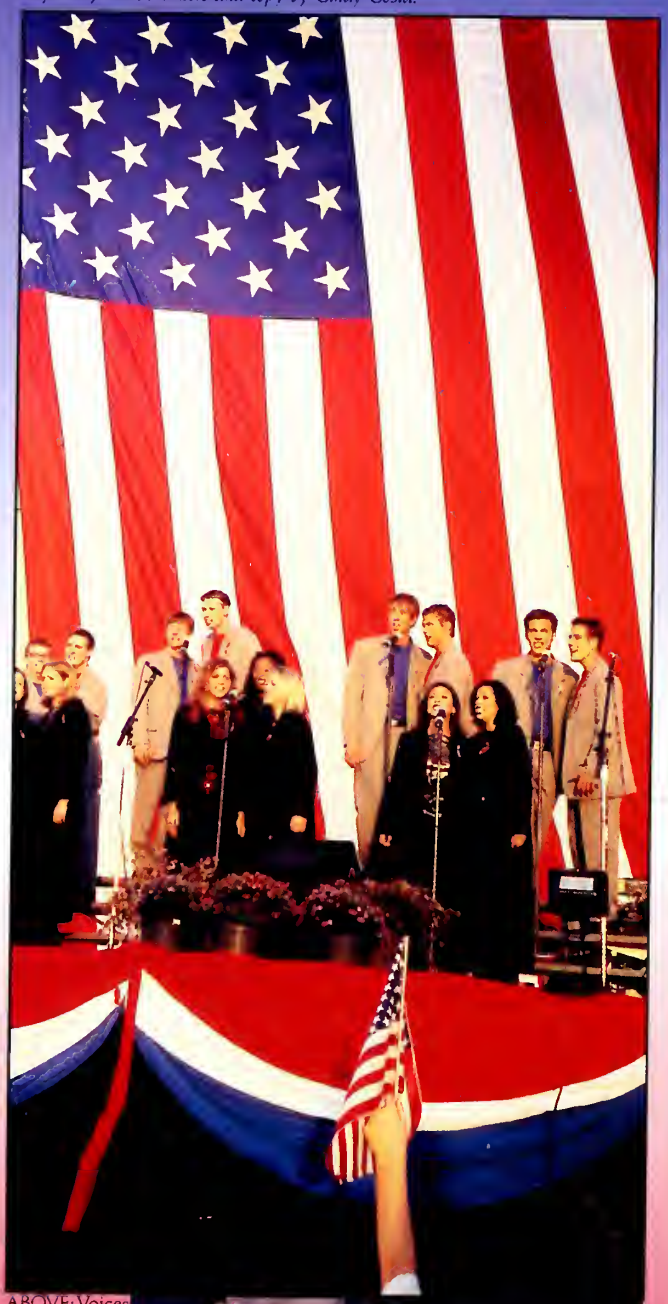
Hailing from Soldotna, Alaska, Elisabeth Schirmers is a Communications major with an emphasis in advertising, and an art minor. She finds the opportunity to serve God through her participation in the drama team, Acts of God, and through her personal passions of oil painting and drawing. Since her first year at Lee she has been commissioned to do several painting projects, including working on a mural for a local bed and breakfast and transforming an entire playroom into a tree-filled landscape. Elisabeth also has a passion for writing music for the piano, having recently completed a total of ten works. During her first year on staff with the Vindagua, she took the Lifestyles section by storm, helping to transform ordinary pages into sophisticated displays of professional style.

Liz Schirmers

IN REMEMBRANCE

Layout by Liz Schirmers and copy by Cindy Costa.

The flags stood at half mast on September 11, 2002, as people interrupted their busy lives to honor the memory of those who were lost in the terrorist attacks that occurred only one year ago. It was not a day of fear and uncertainty, but one of remembrance. Memorial services, parades, and prayer meetings were held in towns across the country. The



ABOVE: Voices of Lee sang at a memorial service held at the Village Green on September 11.
RIGHT: Two students pass along the flame at the candlelight service held to remember those who died last year

Cleveland community and Lee University held their own special events to memorialize the day. The festivities sponsored by Bradley Memorial Hospital began at 6:30 p.m. with a parade through downtown Cleveland to honor the city's firemen, police officers, military personnel, and medical responders. All were invited to join the parade that ended at the Village Green, where a service was held. Voices of Lee, a children's choir, and the pastor of First Baptist Church were all featured at the event. Sara Laboranti, a Lee University senior, said that the event was "a happy moment for such a sad day. Cleveland tried to bring the best out of a horrible situation." Lee also held its own candlelight service in the ampitheater. The service included speeches from students and faculty who were personally affected by the attacks. Their stories brought new insight to the events of that day and the rescue efforts. After their testimonials, Dr. Conn began the lighting of the candles, as he lit his from a torch, and the names of all who lost their lives were shown. Although it was a sad moment, for junior Nicole Macaluso, "The beautiful candlelight symbolized a spirit of hope, unity, and remembrance."

TOP: Jessica Insco pauses to look at pictures and periodicals about the terrorist attacks on September 11th.
ABOVE: DeaAnna Buell, Sara Laboranti, and Lindsey Caldwell wait for the memorial service to begin at the Village Green.
LEFT: Lee students somberly watch as the names of all the victims of the terrorist attacks are listed on a screen in the ampitheater

FREE VOICES

September 11, 2001, is a day that will live on forever in the memory of Americans. As three passenger planes crashed into the American symbols of prosperity and protection, this country changed and would never be the same. One year later, the impact the terrorist attacks have made on America is reflected in the changes that have been made in the people of this country. U.S. citizens no longer think that they are above reality, and they now know the meaning of unity. For those that mourn the loss of loved ones, the prayers of the masses offer comfort. As for the rest, each person must try to get on with "normal" life. For Lee University, normal life means classes, tests, and extracurricular activities, but this community did not go untouched. Different students were affected in different ways. Some found a new appreciation for family and friends, while others realized the importance of forgiveness. Taking a look back 365 days, students and faculty try to make sense of their world.

"I was in my car when the first reports came. Having been in the towers several times, my initial response was "how could anyone be misguided enough to accidently crash into such massive buildings?" But when the second plane hit I knew immediately this was not an accident. I went home, and then my wife called to me that the tower was falling. I didn't believe her until I came and saw the truth. I think the whole day was a day of disbelief. I thought to myself, "This is this generation's Pearl Harbor." Our nation initially turned toward spirituality because of the magnitude of the tragedy, but since then its interest has dropped significantly. Now we're a lot more suspicious of people who are not like us, and I am concerned that our nation will lose its appreciation and openness for ethnic diversity. Yet personally, all the amazing stories of 9-11 have renewed my belief that there are some very fine people in the world, willing to see others through to the end. And every morning before I leave I make sure I let my family know I love them."

DR. TERRY CROSS

"I was still in my pj's when a friend knocked on my apartment door with the news. We turned on the TV in time to see the second plane hit. I was shocked, then, but now it makes perfect sense. Our own injustice makes us vulnerable. But I think it's good that we are more a part of the global village now."

DAVID ALBALA

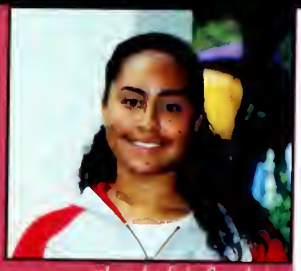
"9–11 forced us to learn to forgive." –Daniel Ryan

photo by Victoria Swisher

"I was on the way to a soccer game when we heard on the radio that something was happening in New York. The bus was full various reactions. I was scared, and I couldn't help thinking "what if it reaches here?" The game was called off after a few phone calls, and the bus turned around to head home. I feel that a lot of problems could have been prevented by our government a long time ago if it had just woken up. No one cared about unity before 9-11, and now we have spent so much time mourning that it's been hard to see the good. It has been a year. Yes, let's mourn for those lost, but now honor their memory by being grateful for life and living it to the fullest."

MISHA FANELLI

"There is such compassion in me now for the middle east." –Andy Bridges



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"I was in General Psychology, as a teacher's assistant, when the rumors swept through the Dixon Center. Just then a staff worker came on stage with the announcement. The whole auditorium, around 400 students, fell eerily silent. A few cries could be heard, but everyone was stunned. I couldn't believe it could be true. I'm sad that it happened but I think that, since then, the event has been too dramaticised. It has made many people superficial in their patrioticm. I find it saddening that tragedy doesn't concern us so much until it hits home. We are self-centered, but we are resilient."

AMENA SMITH

"We have traded one idol for another: post–modernism for patriotism." –Royce Atchley

"At the corner of Keith and Inman the traffic was stopped. Everyone was staring up at the huge Village Green monitor, watching the tragedy. It was the first time I had seen a visual of it. In disbelief, the hope that it was just an accident filled me. For a time I couldn't hear a plane passing overhead without wondering if something awful was about to happen. Looking back, I am now more aware that the ability of humans to kill, to maime, and to injure has no limit. The innocents were simply going to work to provide for their families, just like me. It makes me wonder what life will be like for my children, when they reach my age. It's hard to imagine."

photo by Cindy Costa

DEWAYNE BELEW

Lee Alumnus and Media Director, Bradley Memorial

"I am a E-4 specialist in the Army National Guard where I have served for over six years. When I first heard about the attacks, I was in my broadcast journalism class at Tri-County Technical College in South Carolina. There were some students in the hall who were talking about planes crashing into the World Trade Center. At first, I thought that the the attack was an accident; that a plane was extremely off course and just grazed the top of one of the buildings or something. When I found out that it had actually been a terrorist attack, I thought that it was sad that three different planes were high-jacked at the same time on the same day, and only one was diverted from its original target. The lax security is really sad. From there, my concerns shifted to being sent overseas.

In the first couple of months after that attack, I was very worried about being sent over to fight. When you see those buildings falling and all those people dead, it's really sad, but then you think, "Well hey, I'm in the military and if they send people to go find Osama bin Laden, then I might be one of them." Chances are that something may actually happen to you if you're sent over there.

The role of the National Guard is to support the military when there's not enough active personnel to carry-out an operation, or if the operation is going to last over six months or a year. After the attacks, the primary role of the people in our unit was to police airports on a volunary basis. Because I was in school, and it was a six month commitment, I was not able to volunteer for duty. There were troops from other National Guard units sent overseas, though. They are doing everything from journalism duties to cooking to actually going out on the hunt for bin Laden.

I believe the initial reation and the effort America made by going into Afgahnistan and going after Osama bin Laden were necessary. It's been a year now though, and we still haven't found bin Laden and almost all of our efforts have been fruitless. I thinks it's time to suspend the search.

As for the effect the attacks had on our country, we have realized that we have a long way to go to make our country safe. Airport security probably has the furthest to go. The security of military bases has improved, though, no longer maintaining an open-base status."

JON DAVIS

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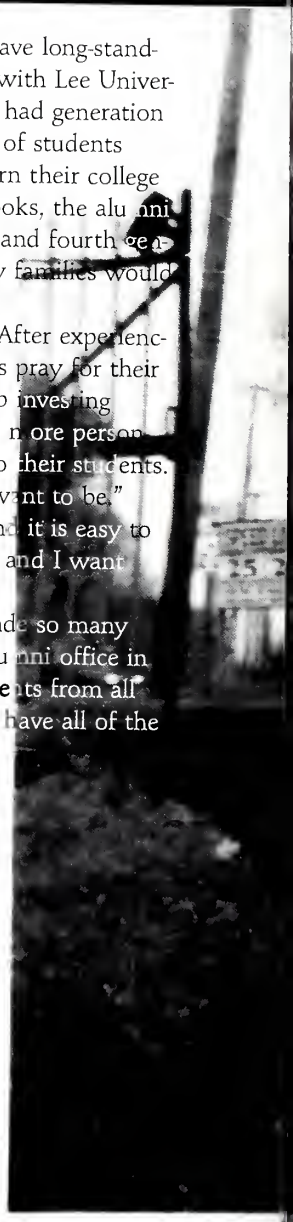
A Family Tradition

Some families have long-standing relatioships with Lee University. They have had generation after generation of students attend Lee to earn their college degrees. These students are often refered to as "legacy kids" by members of the administrative staff. Kevin Brooks, the alumni coordinator, said "Dozens of legacy kids come to Lee each year. There are many families that are in their third and fourth generation of Lee students." Most that have attended Lee for a while would agree that there are many reasons why families would keep sending their kids to Lee to complete their education.

One of the main reasons why parents love for their kids to attend Lee is because of the Christian atmosphere. After experiencing it for themselves, they do not want to children to miss the opportunity to go to a college where the teachers pray for their students. Paul Kirby describes Lee as "a good balance beween faith and life." Another reason why families keep investing the Lee experience is because of the teachers. Lee is a small school, but it means that the school and faculty are more personable. Freshman Layne Bailey came to Lee because of the great professors and the personal attention they give to their students. Still others like Lee's opportunity to get involved. According to Brett Mauldin, "You can be as involved as you want to be." Jessica Morris enjoys Lee for some of the same reasons. She said, "There are lots of things to get involved in, and it is easy to find your place here." When asked why he would send his kids to Lee, Tanard Rousey said, "I like the campus, and I want them to have the same experience I had."

No matter what the reason, alumni love to see their children enjoying and learning at the school where they made so many wonderful memories. The faculty and administration love to see these families returning to Lee as well. The alumni office in coordination with the admissions office are currently working on an accurate account of the generations of students from all families that have attended Lee. With the support of Dr. Conn and the funds from a recent grant, they hope to have all of the information by spring of 2003. On the following pages, there are four families of legacy students highlighted.



LEFT: JohnPaul and Becky Burdashaw walk up the stairs from the basement of the Student Union. *Photo by Erin Boardwine.* ABOVE: Paul Barker and his sister, Laverne, walk the Lee College campus in 1948. Laverne Barker attended Lee when it was still a Bible training school. RIGHT: Debbie Barker and Tim Burdashaw pose in Alumni Park in 1977. *Photos courtesy of Debbie Burdashaw.*

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"Lee Univeristy is a special place for me and my family. We have all made a lot of memories here."

Becky Burdashaw

The Burdashaws

Siblings JohnPaul and Becky Burdashaw are part their family's rich hisory with Lee University. They are the third generation of their family to attend Lee, and among the many who have contributed to the school in different ways. JohnPaul and Becky's grandfather, Paul Barker, was among the first generation to attend Lee, and he began his freshman year during Lee's first year as an accredited college. He later went on to serve on the Board of Directors during the late 1970's. The next generation of Lee students includes three aunts, two uncles, and JohnPaul and Becky's mom and dad, Tim Burdashaw and Debbie Barker. Tim and Debbie met at Lee and were married between their junior and senior year. With majors in Pastoral Studies and Christian Education, both are now using their skills at North Cleveland Church of God.

Now, JohnPaul, in his third year, and Becky, in her second year, are finding that Lee really is the great place that they have heard about for so many years. JohnPaul can be seen wearing number 23 on the baseball team and the Greek letters Alpha Gamma Chi. He also plans to become the third generation of ministers in his family, and as a business major he plans to go to seminary. Becky is busy being a peer leader and a member of Alpha Chi honor society. She is majoring in Biological Chemistry and plans to get her MDPhD.

During the Sadies' chase one year, Debbie Barker chased her date, Tim Burdashaw, through a window in one of Dr. Bowdle's classes in the Vest building and down some stairs where she fell and broke her ankle. She did manage to rip off the collar of his shirt and get his doll, which meant that he had to pay for the date.

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"Lee has always been a part of my future. I loved growing up around the campus. I never really considered attending any other school."

Melody Browning

The Brownings

The Brownings are a family very familiar to Lee University. Melody Browning is a third generation Lee student on both sides of her family. Melody's father, Gene Browning, was actually brought home from the hospital to Ellis Hall, the married housing facility at that time. His parents married while they were still students, and had all three of their sons while they were attending Lee and living in Ellis Hall. When it was Mr. Brownings' turn to go to college, he found himself once again living in Ellis Hall. It was during his years at Lee that he met his wife, Pamela Coker.

Dr. Browning's father had also attended Lee College right after he returned from fighting in World War II. His career as a student in Tennessee only lasted three weeks before deciding to return home to Texas. Dr. Browning met Gene at Lee Day during their senior year of high school, and they began dating in the fall of 1974 when they got to Lee. Just after the May graduation of 1978, Pamela and Gene were married. Now, their daughter Melody is a junior here at Lee, and Pamela Browning in now Dr. Browning of Lee's Education department. Melody, following in her mother's footsteps, is a Human Development major and a member of Delta Zeta Tau. Melody and her mother are both a part of the Gateway program, Melody as a peer leader and Dr. Browning as an instructor.

TOP LEFT: Dr. Browning and her daughter Melody enjoy each other's company outside of Walker Arena. *Photo by Cindy Costa.* TOP RIGHT: Gene Browning and Pam Coker sit in the lobby of Ellis Hall, where Gene lived, on Lee Day in 1975. ABOVE: Gene Browning playing in Ellis Hall, the former married houseing, where he spent the first few years of his childhood. *Photos courtesy of Pam Browning.*

Roommates

Most college freshmen move into their dorms having never met their roommate and having no idea what they are going to be like. This was not the case when Lauren Stansky from Athens, Georgia, and Danica Honeycutt from Whiteville, North Carolina, got to Lee in August of 2002. Their mothers had actually been roommates while they were students at Lee, and now their daughters would live together. Lauren and Danica share more than just a room in college, however. Both girls are third generation Lee students on their moms' side of the family, both are members of Lee Singers, and Lauren's dad actually works for Danica's father. Although they both were allowed to choose which college they wanted to attend, both always knew that they would come to Lee. Danica said, "We've been hearing stories about it since we were little." Some of the stories they've heard include one about how their moms used to try to get around the rule that only allowed them to wear skirts by wearing pants under their skirts, and taking off the skirt when they thought it was safe. Now it is Lauren and Danica's turn to make memories of their own that perhaps they will be telling their own daugters someday.

"I like to hear stories from my parents about how things have changed since they were here."

Lauren Stansky

LEFT: Roommates Lauren Stansky and Danica Honeycutt, talk about the days events as they walk to the cafeteria for a quick lunch. *Photos by Cindy Costa.*

you know you live in a DORM if...

. . . your bed is used for more than sleeping.

There is only enough space in a dorm room for the bare furniture essentials: beds, desks, and chairs. The most appealing of these to the average college student is the bed, because it tempts heavy eyes with the bliss of sleep. Yet, the college life does not allow for much indulgence of that wish, so most students satisfy themselves by turning their beds into multi-purpose pieces of equipment. From watching a movie to eating a snack, like Makinze Lovellin, anything and everything can happen on a dorm bed.

Photo by Victoria Swisher.

. . . the refrigerator is too small for comfort.

Students in dorms use refrigerators just as much as people who live off campus. The problems they face, however, are a bit more frustrating. Whether they are full size in the lounge, or compact in the dorm room, refrigerators never seem to have enough room . . . the more space is available, the more people use it. Other frustrations arise as a result, such as food theft and uncleanliness. College students figure out quickly that with refrigerators, size does matter.

Photo by Jonathan Davis.

. . . laundry is a community activity.

The pressures of classes and social engagements are time consuming, but after a month of wearing dirty clothes laundry is in order. For students living in dorms, the annoyance of this task is remedied by dubbing it a social event in itself. When dorm inhabitants barely see their neighbors, this bonding experience is well appreciated and useful for catching up on the latest happenings.

Photo by Jonathan Davis.

College students do not exactly have the time, space, or money to buy chic storage containers, so the "creative" look becomes essential. Tupperware is a fast and effective solution to the problem. Whether there is a need to store clothes, food, books, or odds and ends, these plastic wonders aim to please because they come in all shapes and sizes. The usual mess of the dorm room would be significantly increased without the contributions of tupperware.

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. . . tupperware is a gift from heaven.

One of the biggest hassles of living in a dorm is the lack of individual kitchen space. Microwaves and small refrigerators allowed in dorm rooms are convenient, but after the meal is over there is the problem of the dirty dishes. Some rooms have small vanities, but washing dishes where one washes his or her face is a rather unappealing thought. The next best thing is to trek all the way down the hall to the bathroom sinks, or perhaps the lounge.

Photo by Victoria Swisher.

. . . dishes are washed in the bathroom sink.

When the time came to leave home, there was the assumption that there would be more freedoms to enjoy. While this turns out to be mostly true for college students, living in a dorm can be very limiting. The cleanliness that mom always insisted upon is no longer unavoidable without consequences. Room check is a dreaded day in the dorm world, when clothes are crammed into the closet and books rammed under the bed. Students quickly learn how to throw the room into temporary order, or face the degrading effects of demerits.

Photo by Jonathan Davis.

. . . you get demerits for not cleaning your room.

you know you live OFF-CAMPUS if...

. . . the couch can double as a bed.

One of the best things about living off campus is that there is room for multiple people to sleep over. With the opportunity being such a blessing, it follows that some thought must be put into sleeping accommodations. The couch, being a space saver and an essential item anyway, becomes the most convenient option to plan for. It should be long enough to stretch out on and some form of convertible, or a futon in order to double as a bed.

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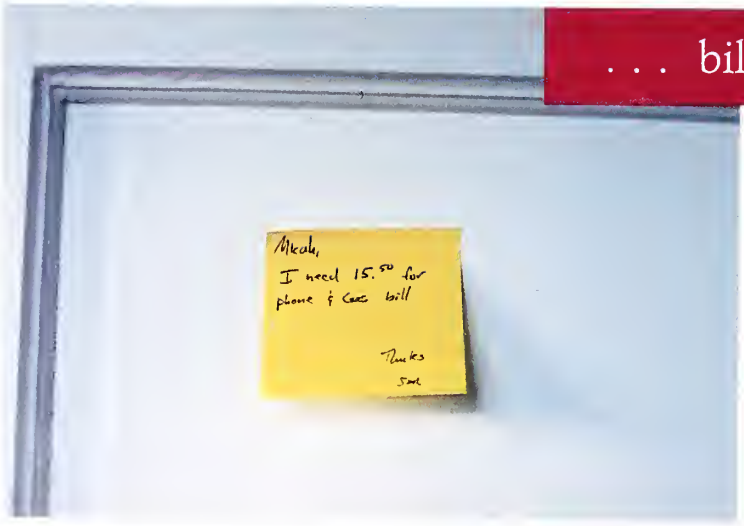

. . . bill reminders are posted everywhere.

It can take a while for students living off campus to get used to the process of paying monthly bills, especially since dorm life does not have that annoyance. To aid with this problem, around the time rent is due there are usually a few friendly reminders posted around the house in strategic positions. These helpful notes can be found on the refrigerator, the bedroom door, or the kitchen table.

Photo by Glen Hodges.

. . . candles can be found in any room.

Since freshman year students develop the craving to burn candles, as dorm life does not permit it . . . so when the time comes to move off campus it is a great pleasure to be able to light one up and watch it glow. In every room there is sure to be a candle of some sort, either for aesthetic value or to freshen the air. Such a small thing can be a reminder that sometimes the simple things in life are the most enjoyable.

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Without the weekly room checks that were so dreaded in the past, the responsibility of cleanliness rests solely on the shoulders of the students. Since living off campus calls for more discipline regarding school work and bills, and allows for a bigger variety of possible activities, cleaning the dishes is low on the list of priorities. They pile up in the sink until someone has the sacrificial courage and time to tackle them.

Photo by Erin Boardwine.

. . . the kitchen sink is always full of dishes.

Living off campus means it does not matter how late the hour . . . friends of any sex can invade the house. This being one of the most desired privileges, students off campus use every opportunity that comes to hang out with both genders. It makes no difference if it is dinner and a movie-watching night, coffee along with a book discussion, or a few rounds of games on the Playstation. The liberty to be together makes any activity enjoyable.

Photo by Ashley Soule.

. . . guy friends are over all hours of the night.

After being used to eating on the bed, or any other handy place, the kitchen table is quite a novelty. Even more, the ability to dine with place settings is nearly a foreign concept. The beauty of adequate space is apparent to the student living off campus every time breakfast sits on the freshly spread table in the morning, or friends gather around it for dinner. Such events seem to turn a place of residence into a home. The student off campus, as a result, feels comfort in this independence.

Photo by Erin Boardwine.

. . . the place setting is a novelty.

Name: Keshma Fountaine
Home: Saint Croix, Virgin Islands
Major: Psychology
Year: Junior

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Keshma originally decided to come to Lee because of the Christian environment, but that decision did not come without challenges along the way. Initially, Keshma was skeptical about coming to Cleveland, because of the stereotypical Tennesseans she had seen on television. She was worried about the racism she might encounter, but once she got here, she learned that was not what bothered her the most about the town. "There are so many churches on every corner on one side of the city, and complete poverty on the other. There cannot be so many churches and such poverty." This reality did not seem possible. Where Keshma is from, Christians take care of the poor as best they can. Because there are so many Christians in Cleveland, Keshma did not think that Cleveland would have any poverty-striken areas. One of the biggest surprises for Keshma was one of the southern traditions - life revolves around food. "I have learned that people are different and they live differently." Now that she has been here for a while, Cleveland has become a second home. "I know that I am at Lee University because the Lord wants me here."

Welcome to

Jennifer was ready to experience small-town life, warmer weather, and friendly people she had heard about when she moved to Cleveland for her freshman year of college. Although she was forewarned about what Cleveland would be like, she was still surprised by several things. First, the slow pace of society was an adjustment she had to make. "It was hard for me to get used to people driving so slow!" Next, was the Christian atmosphere. Even though Jennifer had grown up in church as the daughter of a pastor, she was not accustomed to restaurants playing Christian music and Cleveland as a whole having better morals. The last big surprise for Jennifer was how true southern hospitality turned out to be. "Everyone's nice down here - the Wal-mart greeters are friendly, drivers are courteous, and random people that you don't even know will talk to you." Jennifer was shocked that cars waited for people to cross the street or to walk by them in a parking lot. "If you step in front of a car in Ohio, you get run over!" While living in the south has been a good experience, Jennifer has realized that she is really a city girl at heart, and she could never settle in a small town like Cleveland. She prefers the options a big city provides: more restaurants, more stores, and more things to do.

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Name: Jennifer Kavscak
Home: Dayton, Ohio
Major: Public Relations and Media Writing
Year: Junior

Name: Lisa Oresman
Home: Tuscon, Arizona
Major: English
Year: Freshman

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Lisa found it very difficult to leave her family and friends in Tuscon when she came to Lee. She had not even seen the campus and barely knew the name of the city in Tennessee. The strangest thing that she found when she got here was the 'Christianized' culture. "It is socially correct to go to church and be a 'good person' here. Tuscon is nothing like that," she shares. Yet since the initial southern culture shock wore off, Lisa has found that she enjoys it here in Cleveland. The campus is beautiful and the surrounding country interesting. She was able to experience real Autumn for the first time in her life. "The leaves were amazing! I never knew that they could be such bright colors. It looked like a post card." Yet, living in Tennessee has its downfalls as well. Lisa was not prepared for the cold. She thought she was coming here for better weather than the unbearable hottness of Tuscon. "At least at home I could get away with a light shirt and flip-flops pretty much year-round. Here I have to go get a whole new assortment of warmer clothes!" Yet, all in all, Lisa finds living in another culture very beneficial. The major plus is that it equips her to better relate to different people, which is something that she loves to do. "It is a great thing to get outside your bubble and be uncomfortable for awhile."

Cleveland!

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The hardest thing for Roberto when he moved to Cleveland was leaving behind his family and friends back home. He was excited, however, about moving to a new country and living in a new environment. Roberto came to Lee, because he received a tennis scholarship. Once he arrived, he began to notice many differences between Cleveland and his home. One of the most obvious things that Roberto noticed about his new environment was the emphasis placed on religion. As he got to know Lee students and other people from the area, he noticed that along with the emphasis on religion, people did not do "bad stuff" like drinking alcohol or going to clubs. This behavior was quite different than what Roberto was used to, but it was different in a good way. Now that he has been at Lee for a few years, and had the opportunity to travel around the country some with the tennis team, Roberto has decided to stay in the US after graduation, but not in Cleveland.

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Name: Roberto Sanches
Home: Quito, Ecuador
Major: Business and Accounting
Year: Junior

For a college student, cooking a real meal can be quite a difficult task. First of all, there is the matter of finding time. Some students are so busy that they struggle just to find the time to eat a meal, much less cook one. For senior Katie Glines, finding enough time to prepare a meal is difficult because, "When you're in class all day and busy with studying and extracurricular activities, how do you find the time?" If one does manage to have time to cook, deciding what to cook is the next challenge. Grill out or stir fry or bake in the oven or what? Finally, there is the chore of actually trying to follow a recipe and put the dish together. Once the meal is in the oven, on the grill or in the skillet, all that is left for one to do is pray it turns out right.

Lee students do cook, however, and some of them actually enjoy it. Junior Tony McCloud likes cooking a variety of dishes from spaghetti to chicken wings to omelets. He tries to cook four or five times a week, but the hardest thing about cooking for him is remembering to turn off the oven. Sophomore Jordan Howe enjoys being able to cook now that she is out of the dorm and living in Brown Ave. Apartments. She enjoys baking choclate chip cookies and grilling chicken. Chicken is also a favorite for Craig Sluder. He cooks at least twice a week for himself and his roommate, and they have actually mastered the art of cooking hot dogs on a George Foremen Grille. According to Sluder, "My least favorite thing about cooking is cleaning up." Geoff Goodman, a senior history major, has actually worked as a cook at Cracker Barrel and Don Carlones here in Cleveland. Geoff cooks for himself at least eight times a week, with seafood dishes such as shrimp scampi being his favorites. Geoff said what he likes best about cooking is "watching other people enjoy what I make. It's a ministry." Here are some recipes from Lee students and faculty for each meal of the day.

culinary creations

breakfast

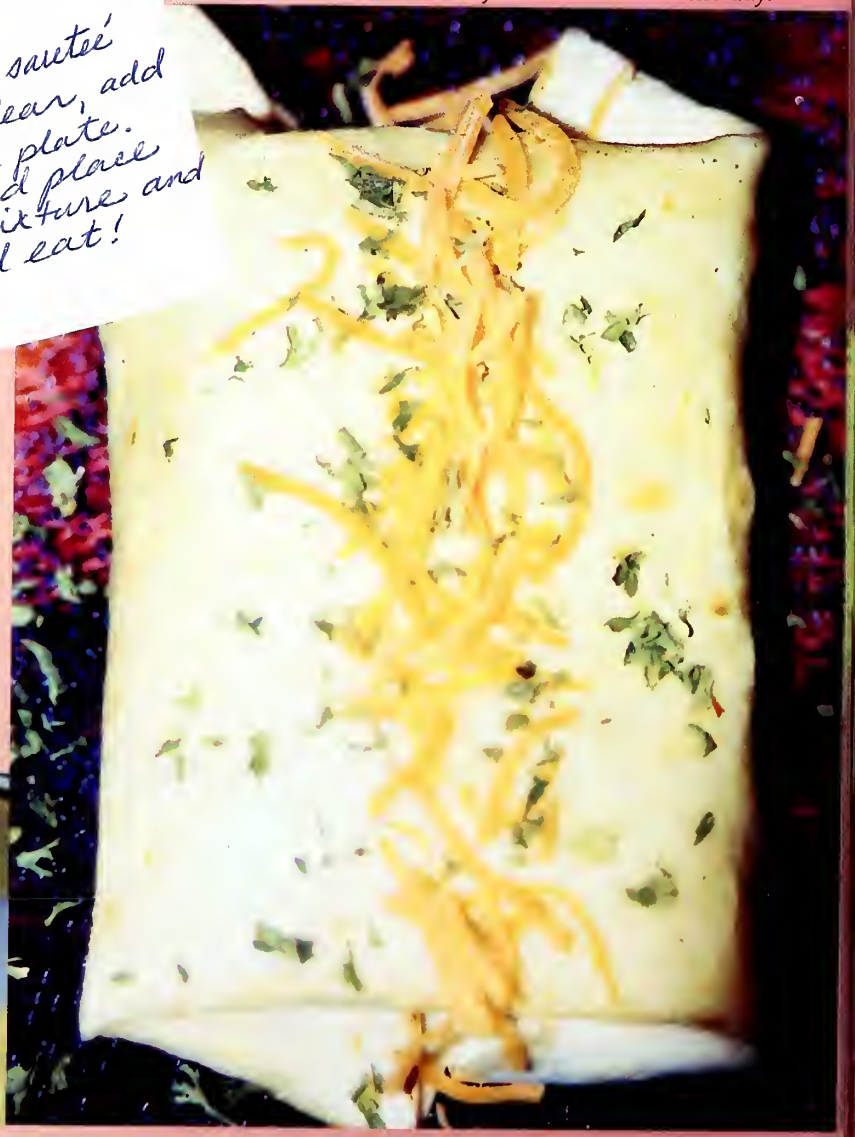
Breakfast Burrito

- cheese
- vegetable oil
- 3 eggs
- spices of your choice
- salsa

1/4 green pepper
1/4 red pepper
1/4 yellow pepper
1/2 small onion
4 or 5 mushrooms
} chopped

Heat oil on med-high. When hot, sautee vegetables + spice. When onions are clear, add eggs. When eggs are fluffy put on plate. Warm tortillas in left-over oil and place on plate. Fill tortilla with egg mixture and add salsa and cheese. Fold and eat!

Tanya Lane, who lives off campus, thoroughly enjoys her large kitchen. Her friends enjoy it just as much, since she uses it to cook them wonderful dishes like this one. The Breakfast Burrito is a favorite recipe of hers, handed down from her close friend, David Albala. Since breakfast is the most important meal of the day, Tanya makes sure that she starts her busy days off right with a well-rounded breakfast. *Photos by Victoria Swisher*



lunch

Most people need a boost in the middle of the day, and eating a healthy lunch is the perfect way to get the energy needed to make it through the rest of the day. Patty Silverman's Ten Layer Overnight Salad is something healthy and different for a nice lunch. Since Mrs. Silverman is responsible for all of Lee's Public Realtions students, her days can get quite hectic. She likes preparing this recipie because its quick and easy. All you have to do is throw the ingredients together the night before and serve it up the next day. *Photo by Erin Boardwine.*

Ten Layer Overnight Salad
by Patty Silverman

Layer the following in a long casserole dish:

1. Lettuce
2. Chopped Green Onions
3. Bell Pepper (chopped up)
4. Cauliflower (broken into pieces)
5. Frozen Peas (cook 2 minutes + drain)
6. Mayonnaise (2 cups)
7. 2 Tablespoons of Sugar (or less)
8. 1 Package of Good Seasons Italian Dressing
9. Grated Cheddar Cheese
10. Real Bacon Bits

Cover and let sit overnight in refrigerator.

Optional: Typical sliced tomatoes and hard boiled eggs.

Enjoy!!

- Spicy Chicken Parmesan -
with mushrooms + sun dried tomatoes

[ANGEL HAIR PASTA
BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST
FAVORITE PARMESAN SAUCE
FAVORITE SEASONINGS
* MUSHROOMS + TOMATOES OPTIONAL

Bring pasta to a boil until tender, drain.
Grill Chicken (George Foreman, Thank you!)
and cut into pieces. Bring sauce to a boil
and simmer with mushrooms and tomatoes.
Season to taste. (EXAMPLE: chili, cayanne, and
crushed red pepper) Drizzle sauce on pasta
and place chicken on top. Enjoy!

dinner

There's nothing so important as the convenience of simplicity when it comes to cooking. According to Kirt Johnson, his charmed dish, Spicy Chicken Parmasian, is a perfect example. After coming up with the recipe himself, it has quickly become one of his favorites. It's quick, delicious and makes an enjoyable dinner for all pasta lovers. *Photo by Jonathan Davis.*

Erin Boardwine

Eat Out, Eat Local

Going out to eat? The real question is, where to go? It is no secret that Cleveland, Tennessee, is not known for its fine dining choices. Of course, there is the typical Applebee's with their famous ribs, O'Charley's with their delicious salads, and Belair Grill with their unforgetable bread and honey butter. When running short on time, there are some of the faster places in town to eat, such as Zaxby's, Fazoli's, and Panera. If it is down-home country cooking, Catie's Kitchen, Cracker Barrel or Earl's are just the places to go. For barbeque, southern style, J & G's BBQ and Jordan's BBQ are two of Clevleland's best. Do not forget the most important meal of the day. Breakfast is served up right at the Waffle House and Dunkin Dounuts. There are also a few restaurants that are unique to Cleveland, like Jenkins and Gardener's Market. Both of these are known for their great food and their original atmosphere. Cleveland has a few ethnic restaurants as well that include Mexican, Italtian, and Chinese food. These are restaurants like Monterrey, The Gondolier, and Kim San. Lastly, there are a few restaurants that are open late, like Steak -n- Shake and Denny's.

Regardless of the type of food, or the amount of time to eat a meal, the local restaurant options seem to get a little old at times. Sometimes it is good to try something a little different, but a drive to Chattanooga is not exactly ideal.

A few Lee students have discovered a wonderful little restuarant right in downtown Cleve-

n Boardwine

Victoria Swisher

land called D & J Teahouse. This restaurant is owned by Julia and Dennis Young, a Chinese couple, and they only prepare authentic Chinese and Japanese food. Dennis does all the cooking while Julia acts as the hostess and tries to educate customers on Chinese culture The idea behind their restuarant is to make an American version of the Chinese teahouse, which is considered a high class restuarant in China. D & J specializes in dim sum, which is a small tray with a variety of different dishes that make up the meal. There are also a number of different chicken, seafood, beef, and vegetarian meals available. D & J Teahouse is dedicated to serving its customers the best meal for each individual. They accomplish this task by cooking each meal to suit the customer's taste and lifestyle. For example, for diabetics, there is no sugar added to their meal, or for dieters, their food is not cooked in oil. As a rule, the vegtables are cut fresh when ordered and many of the vegtables are home-grown in the Young's yard. There is also no MSG in any of the food, so everyone can enjoy it. According to Julia, their overall goal is "to help our customers understand Chinese culture and to help people keep healthy the Chinese way."

Julia Young also teaches dietary medicine and Tai Chi, a form of martial arts, part time at Cleveland State, and enjoys getting to know the Lee students that come in. One student, Brandon Howard, likes D & J because of the variety of vegetarian dishes on the menu. Charles Tsakrios, who is from Cleveland and attends Lee, said, "I like the wide selection of teas available." For something different without having to leave Bradley county, D & J Teahouse is worth a try.

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TOP: Cheers! Lee students should all be familiar with the distinct look of Steak-n-Shake cups. It's no secret that students can be found there at all hours of the night, even after freshmen curfew.
ABOVE: Jonathan Deans and Tirzah Phillips wait to enjoy a delicious sandwich from Gardener's Market in downtown Cleveland. Before the server brings them their food, they have time to browse among the variety of foreign items for sale, such as English teas and Swiss chocolates.
LEFT: Students fill up their cups at the Paul Conn Student Union food court. The food court has become a place on campus where students and faculty alike can meet for a quick meal.

Healthy Living

Diet and exercise. These two words are heard every day in America, and have become increasingly popular on campus at Lee. Whether trying to build muscles to impress all the girls or lose a few pound before spring break, it seems almost everyone at Lee is trying to improve their physical appearance. According to Lauren Stacy, a health and nutrition specialist at GNC in Bradley Square Mall, the most popular diet among Lee students is a high protien and low carbohydrate diet. Males typically use this diet to increase their muscle mass and females to decrease their body fat. Business major, Keola O'Dowd, is one of the Lee student on a high protien diet. Along with

ABOVE: Students try to get their cardiovascular exercise by running on treadmills at the Devos Recreational Center. *Photo by Erin Boardwine.*
FAR RIGHT: Natachia Ross weighs herself in the women's losker room in the rec center. *Photo by Victoria Swisher.*
RIGHT: A student tries to build his arm muscles by lifting weights in the rec center. *Photo by Victoria Swisher.*
BELOW: Lydia Garrett swims laps at the Cleveland YMCA. *Photo by Victoria Swisher.*
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this diet, O'Dowd exercises three times each week, drinks protien shakes and occationally takes vitamins and supplement that contain the ingredients creatine or androstenedione. Creatine acts as a volumizer, providing energy for muscle contraction, and androstenedione is used to increase testosterone, which can also cause males to increase their muscle mass.

Junior John Landreth thinks that the use of supplements is okay, "as long as they don't speed up your heart." John Peterson acutally tried to add more protien into his diet, but he according to him, "it didn't do much."

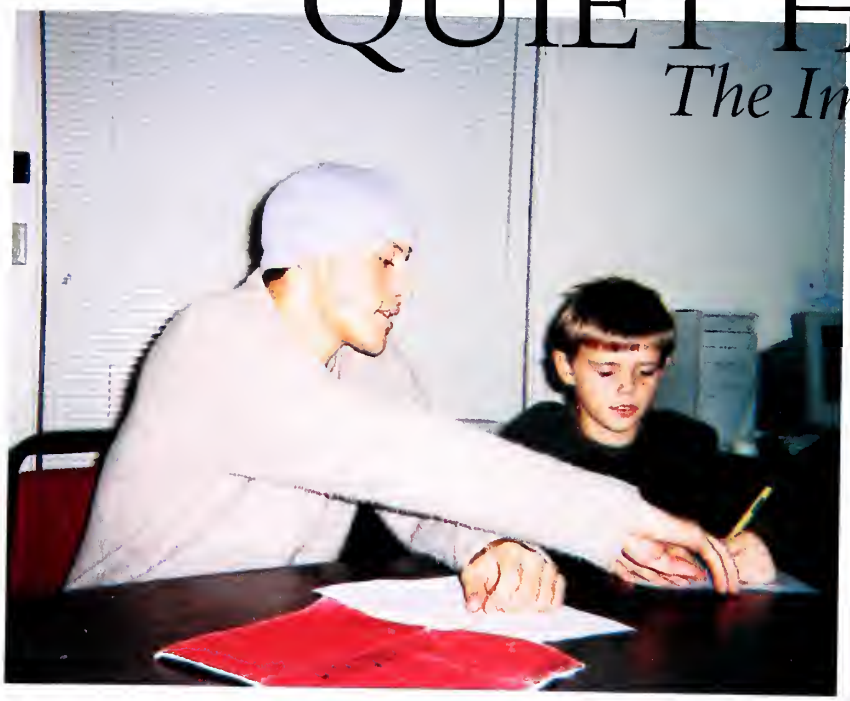
For females trying to lose weight, there are also several products available. The most popular supplements are thermogenics products which increase metabolism and energy while decreasing appetite. Along with taking one of these products, Stacy suggests that females trying to lose weight follow three helpful guidelines. First, make sure that you burn more calories than you intake. Next, eating four to six small meals throughout the day helps to keep metabolism boosted while curing most cravings. Lastly, exercise three to five times a week and focus on strength training and cardio.

This type of dieting is the way to go for some female students, but according to sophomore Natalie Wharton, "Why diet? You should be confident with who you are." Deborah LaCrosse, a human development major, is not comfortable using supplements, because according to Deborah, "you should do everything natural. The most important thing is your own health, and that is not something to compromise to lose weight."

Top: Courtney Spencer cooks a healthy meal for herself and her roommates. It is much easier to make healthy meals at home then to try to go out to eat.
Left: Grilling out on their back porch in not only a favorite activity0 for C.E. Davis and Cheris Brooks, it also makes a healthy dinner. *Photos by Victoria Swisher.*

QUIET HEROES

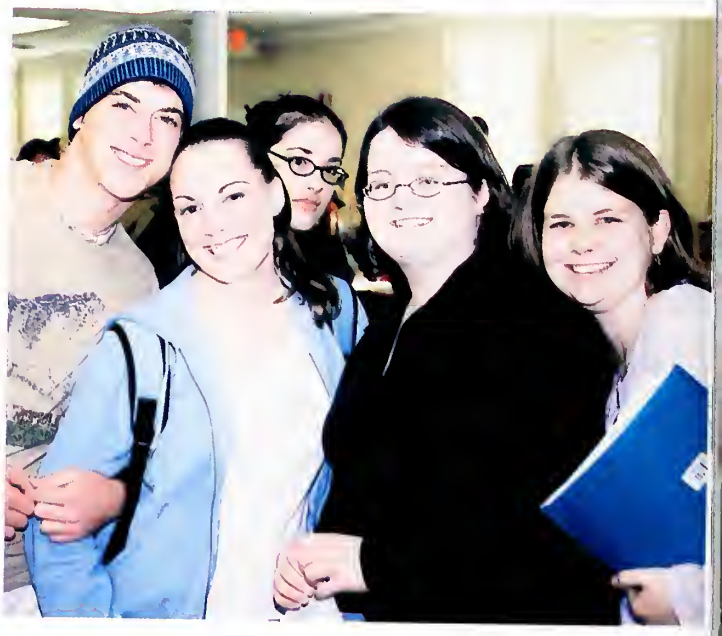
The Impact of a Mentor



RIGHT: Nick Fanelli helps his student from the Backyard program with his homework. *Photo by Liz Schirmers.* FAR RIGHT: Dawn Whitaker teaches her student. *Photo by Erin Boardwine.* BOTTOM RIGHT: Peer Leader Becky Burdashaw meets with her students. *Photo by Erin Boardwine. Layout by Liz Schirmers, and copy by Liz Schirmers and Cindy Costa.*

"My mentor is my father because he is a man of integrity and a dominant influence in my life."

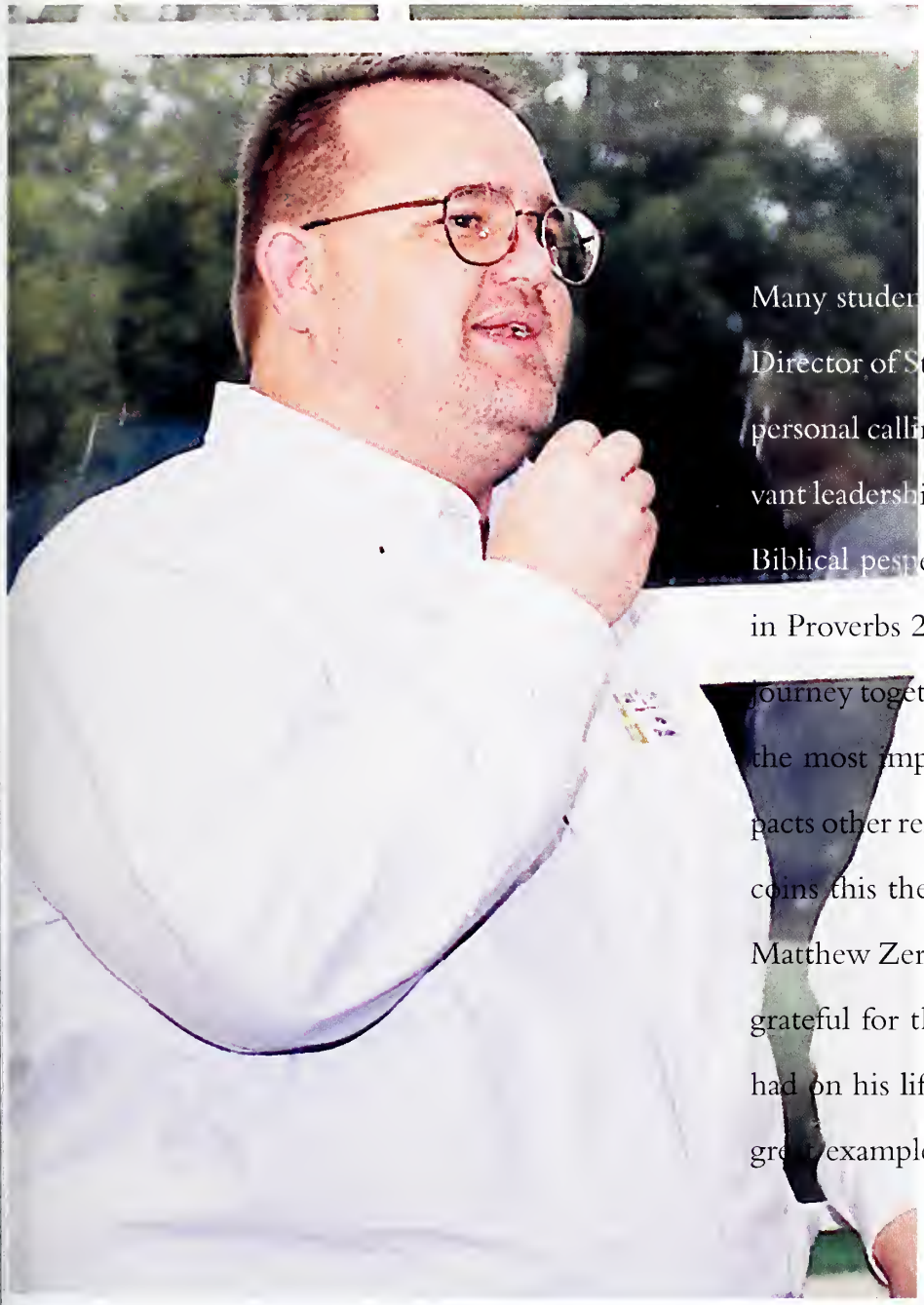
Josh Bare



According to *Webster's College Dictionary*, a mentor is "a wise advisor; a trusted teacher and counselor;" however, mentors are really much more than that. A mentor is someone who gives advice when there is no clear answer or course of action, and someone who exemplifies uncompromising morals and values. They are trustworthy, dependable and wise, and they impact lives, sometimes without even knowing it. Good mentors can often found in pastors, professors, and parents who are always willing to help. Kausha Panaell, a Vocal Performance major, said that her mother was her mentor because "She is a good example of Christian morals and values that are important to me. She is the model of a virtuous woman." Dr. George serves as a mentor to aspiring PE teacher, Jody Bacchus. Jody said that through his time at Lee, Dr. George has become a good friend, and he has helped him to become a better man. Senior Faith Griffeth found her mentor in high school. Her state youth director's wife began to pour into Faith's life in high school, and continues to encourage her to do what God has put in her to do. While many mentors are people that are older or more experienced, they can come in all forms, shapes and sizes. For Kyle Morrow, his mentor is his peer and friend, Jonny Moore. Kyle said that more than anything else, Jonny has taught him how to love. It is not a matter of age, but a matter of influence upon a life that makes a good mentor. Students can make great mentors, especially for younger students. Lee University gives its students the opportunity to be mentors through several programs such as Big Pal, Little Pal, Backyard, and the Peer Leader program. Those that have been able to participate in these programs have found them to be a very rewarding experience. While going through the ever-changing years of college, the importance in having a mentor is vital. Sophomore B.J. Johnson has found that his mentor is someone that he can really open up to when he needs advice. Kyle Morrow knows that his mentor will always be there for him so he will never have to face anything alone. Faith Griffeth enjoys the knowledge that there is someone praying for her and someone to hold her accountable. Mentors offer guidence, set good examples, and help accomplish goals.

"I think that a mentor is someone who invests into you. It's a Paul and Timothy kind of relationship."

Tamra Carlson



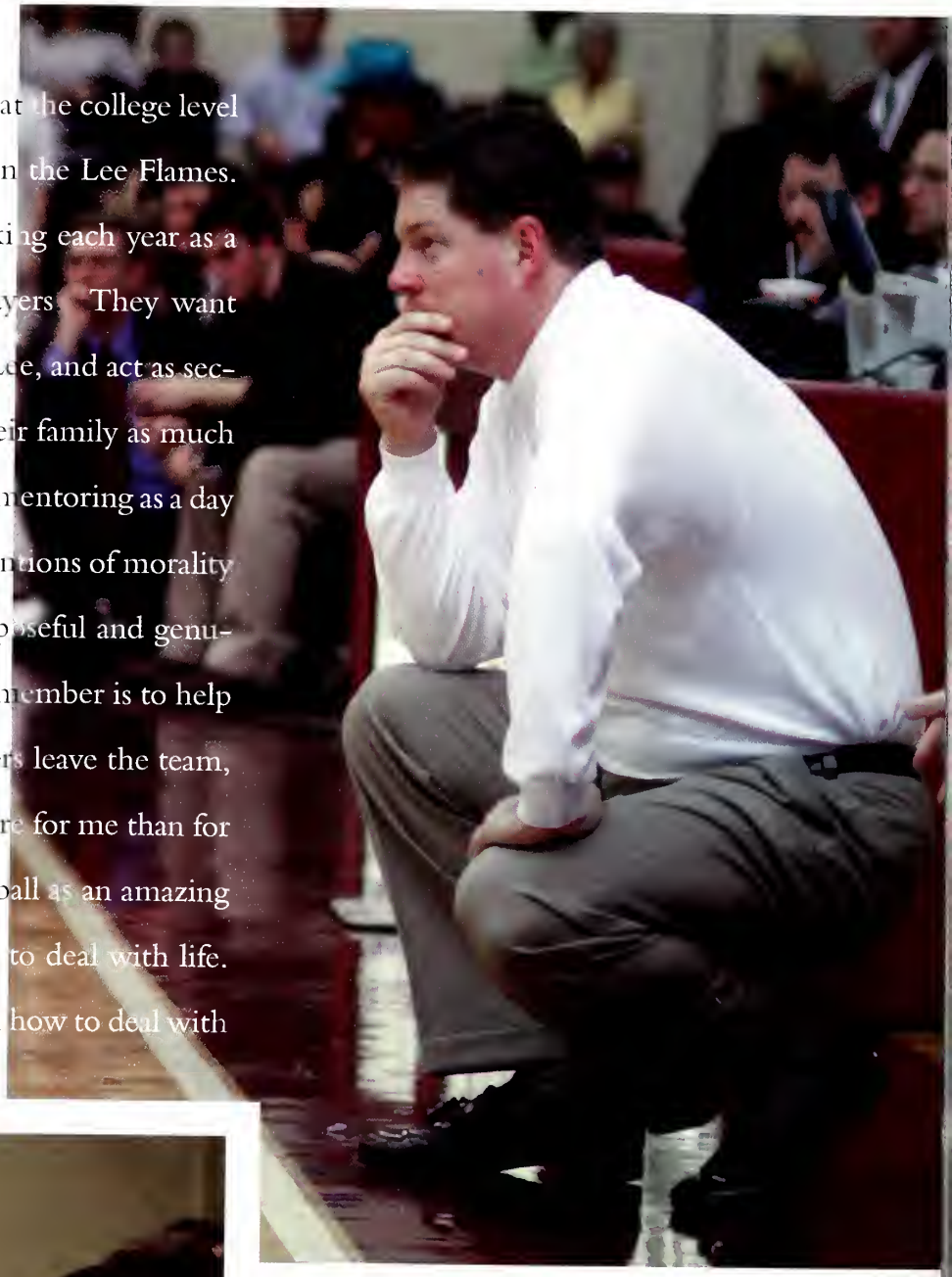
Mike Hayes

Many students seek the wisdom of Mike Hayes, Director of Student Development at Lee. He has the personal calling to develop young men and teach servant leadership. For Mike, mentoring is based on the Biblical perspective of "iron sharpening iron" found in Proverbs 27:17. He sees it as "simply sharing the journey together." Developing a good relationship is the most important part of this journey, which impacts other relationships in the life of the student. He coins this the "ripple effect in the body of Christ." Matthew Zerrip, a senior who Mike mentors, is very grateful for the impact that such a man of God has had on his life. "I respect him so much for being a great example of a servant leader and for constantly renewing my vision and focus."

Photos by Erin Boardwine

Coach Hughes

Rick Hughes has coached basketball at the college level for 20 years, investing the last four in the Lee Flames. He and his wife work as a team, taking each year as a new opportunity to mentor the players. They want them to have another home here at Lee, and act as second parents by involving them in their family as much as possible. Coach Hughes thinks of mentoring as a day to day practice of leading in the dimensions of morality and spirituality. His actions are purposeful and genuine as he seeks to find out who each member is to help them mature and grow. When players leave the team, he hopes they will say, "He cared more for me than for the game." Hughes thinks of basketball as an amazing opportunity for players to learn how to deal with life. "It is a game of life in which you learn how to deal with people and yourself."



"A mentor helps you to achieve goals that you have set for yourself."

Jody Bacchus

Photos by George Starr.

Bianca Mason

A sophomore Elementary Education major, Bianca has been involved in Backyard ministries since her first semester at Lee. The group of students run tutoring programs for underprivileged children on one to one basis. They help them with their classwork and studies, but more importantly they build close relationships as mentors to the kids. To Bianca, a mentor is "someone to talk to . . . a friend with wisdom and experience that serves as an encouragement spiritually." She has tutored Ashley, a thirteen year-old ever since she joined the ministry. "We are like sisters. It is an amazing gift to have the opportunity to build long term relationships with these kids."

RIGHT: Ada Livingston reads a Dr. Seuss book to her student. BOTTOM LEFT: Bianca and a Backyard student. *Photos by Liz Schirmers.*

> "A mentor is someone who pours into another."
>
> *Kyle Morrow*

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Entertain Me

After long hours of studying, cramming, and replaying lecture recordings for the tenth time in a row, a break is needed and well deserved. For a time-out from all the work and stress of school, Lee students look to Cleveland and the surrounding areas as a source of entertainment. One can find everything from the fine arts of the Five Points Museum to the challenging adventure of the Climbing Wall to Carmike movie theaters. Whatever one's mood, there is always something to do.

Due to the strong music department and the gifted musicians that attend Lee, many enjoy the combined atmosphere of music and coffee that Thursty Thursdays supplies. They are known for their great schedule of talented performers and are frequented by Lee students. Sean Mills, a freshman at Lee, agrees, "Thirsty Thursdays is an awesome place! They have great coffee." Whether it is to chill out, soak up some tunes of local bands, or simply get a caffine fix, Thursty Thursdays is a place that Lee students can depend on for a good time.

For the hands-on type, the bowling alley, North Lee Lanes, the cliffs, white water rafting and a local climbing wall encompass kinesthetic entertainment. Every Saturday night past nine o'clock, Lee students can be seen entering North Lee Lanes as it turns into a disco bowling alley with neon lights and a disco ball. Cliff jumping is a sure way to get the adrenaline pumping in students as they plunge into the Hiawasee River. Although this may be fun, students have learned over the years that it can be dangerous. Another fun water activity that is not far away from there is white water rafting on the Ocoee River. This activity has become a favorite among students. For a challenge, the climbing wall, located in downtown Cleveland at Extreme Outdoors, mimics a mountain in difficulty and in fun.

For a relaxing atmosphere, students venture towards the Five Points Museum, the Bradley Square Mall, or the local Carmike or Dollar Theatre. The Five Points Museum offers a great place to see the latest displays and a chance to relax. If one is looking for a new outfit, Cleveland's Bradley Square Mall contains a variety of

TOP LEFT: Coke and popcorn are the perfect combination to accompany a good movie or sporting event. *Photo by Glen Hodges.* ABOVE: The sign to the Carmike theatre on the corner of Keith St. and Stuart Rd. displays the different movies playing in Cleveland. Although movies may be overpriced, they are still popular among Lee students. *Photo by Erin Boardwine.* LEFT: With his feet proped up and snacks all around, one Lee student relaxes in one of the lobbies of O'Banno, the newest dorm, to watch a football game on the big screen television. *Photo by Jonathon Davis.*

stores that carry everything a student could need to look great. If all else fails to provide suitable entertainment, there's always the movies. Lee students can be found at the Carmike theatres and the Dollar theatre any night of the week.

For the late night studiers who need a reward for their hard labors, there are still a few options open. The Waffle House, Steak n' Shake, and Denny's all offer snacks and good conversational environments. Walmart posesses a host of exciting activities for late night adventurers. The only difficulty comes in deciding "what can I play with first?" As freshman Brandon Wood says, "Walmart is the place to be."

With a bit of resourcefulness, and experienced friends, Lee students are able to be entertained in Cleveland. Although this city becomes a home away from home at first by force, as students come to school and learn the opportunities that Cleveland has, it soon grows to be loved.

TOP. Susanna Custer checks out an exhibit at the Five Points Museum in downtown Cleveland. The museum contains many exhibits about Cleveland. *Photo by Erin Boardwine.* ABOVE. The Apple Valley Orchard Bakery and Cider Mill is located off exit 20 and is a great place to visit. Visitors can take hay rides, walk through the orchards, visit the gift shop, relax in a rocking chair, or sample their apples. *Photo by Erin Boardwine.* LEFT: Lee students and people from the community relax at Thirsty Thurdays while enjoying the music of a local band. *Photo by Glen Hodges.*

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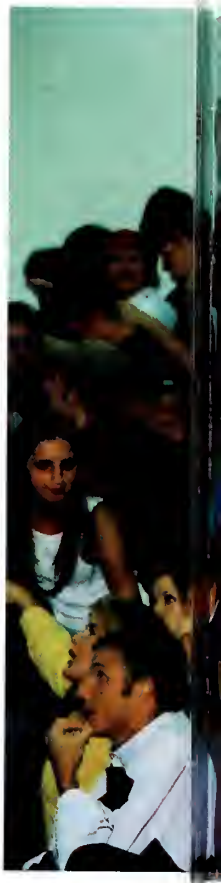
Entertain Myself

While it may be the buckle of the Bible belt, Cleveland, Tennessee, is not exactly the entertainment capital of the world. It is the typical small southern town, where everything shuts down after 10 pm. According to Shaun Gentner, "There are only two options in this town: watch a movie or go out to eat." Those few things seem to get monotonous at times. When the options of things to do in Cleveland are running low or when a student happens to catch a few spare moments to themselves, what is it that Lee students do to keep themselves entertained?

Senior Dean Heller said, "Cleveland is as good as any other place. You just have to be creative." Creative is a good word to describe the activities that Lee students participate in. Some students are artisticaly inclined, and enjoy creating various things from paintings to scrapbooks. Jennifer Chambers is one of these students who likes to do coloring in her spare time. Other students enjoy physical challenges and being outside, like senior Brandon Potts. "I enjoy a variety of recreational activities such as horse-back riding and golfing at the local driving range." Do not forget about the amazing musical talents that have made their way to Lee. J.J. Chiara uses his abilities during his spare time by practicing the guitar. Even students who are not musically gifted have fun listening to a favorite CD as a form of entertainment. For some students, like Kristin Philippi, it is hard enough to find a spare minute, much less a chance to relax If they happen to have any free time, it is usually spent catching up on sleep. Activities vary greatly from student to student, but most would have to agree that there is always something to do to be entertained.

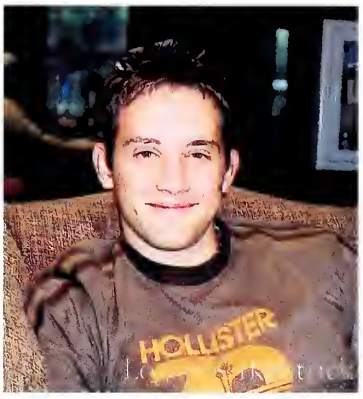
Some students at Lee actually choose not to participate in some forms of entertainment that are provided by the community and society for various reasons. Human Development major, Melissa Martin, thinks that many of the movies and television shows are too focused on sex. She said, "It's over-done and causing moral decay in our society." Zabrina Culberson, a junior, thinks that the cost of entertainment is too high and not really worth what is provided in return. " I would rather go look around in Hobby Lobby then spend seven dollars on a movie."



FAR LEFT: Marcus McCann and his friend, Jason, expresses themselves through the use of their musical talents. *Photo by Glen Hodges.* TOP LEFT: Stephanie Todd works on a scrapbook in her apartment in Keeble Hall. BOTTOM LEFT: Jonathan Carter dozes off in one of the comfortable new chairs in O'Bannon. TOP: If there's not much to do, students often find themselves as spectators at intramural games. Indoor soccer is a popular sport to watch because it is inside and out of the cold fall air. *Photo by Victoria Swisher.* ABOVE: Jamie Hepler enjoys playing his guitar during his free time. Musical instruments are a great way to relieve the stresses a busy college student can face. *Photo by Glen Hodges.*

SURVEY SAYS

Q: What do you enjoy doing in your spare time?
A: "I enjoy going to Walmart and observing the variety of mullets that Cleveland has to offer. The families of mullets interest me the most. Why would a family have the same hair cut?"



Q: What is the most memorable thing that you have done out of boredom?
A: "My freshman year, my roommate and I stole an orange barrel from the city of Cleveland, stuffed ourselves in it, and rolled each other up and down the hallways of Simmons."

Q: Is there anything specific that you do during your free time?
A: "My girlfriend and I have an on-going game of rummy that we like to play. If she's not around to challenge me, then I check out the talent of the intramural atheltes."

Q: Do you and your roommates do anything special together when you are not busy?
A: "When we are sitting around with nothing to do, we play Phase 10 or Uno, and when that gets old, we turn on music and move creatively."

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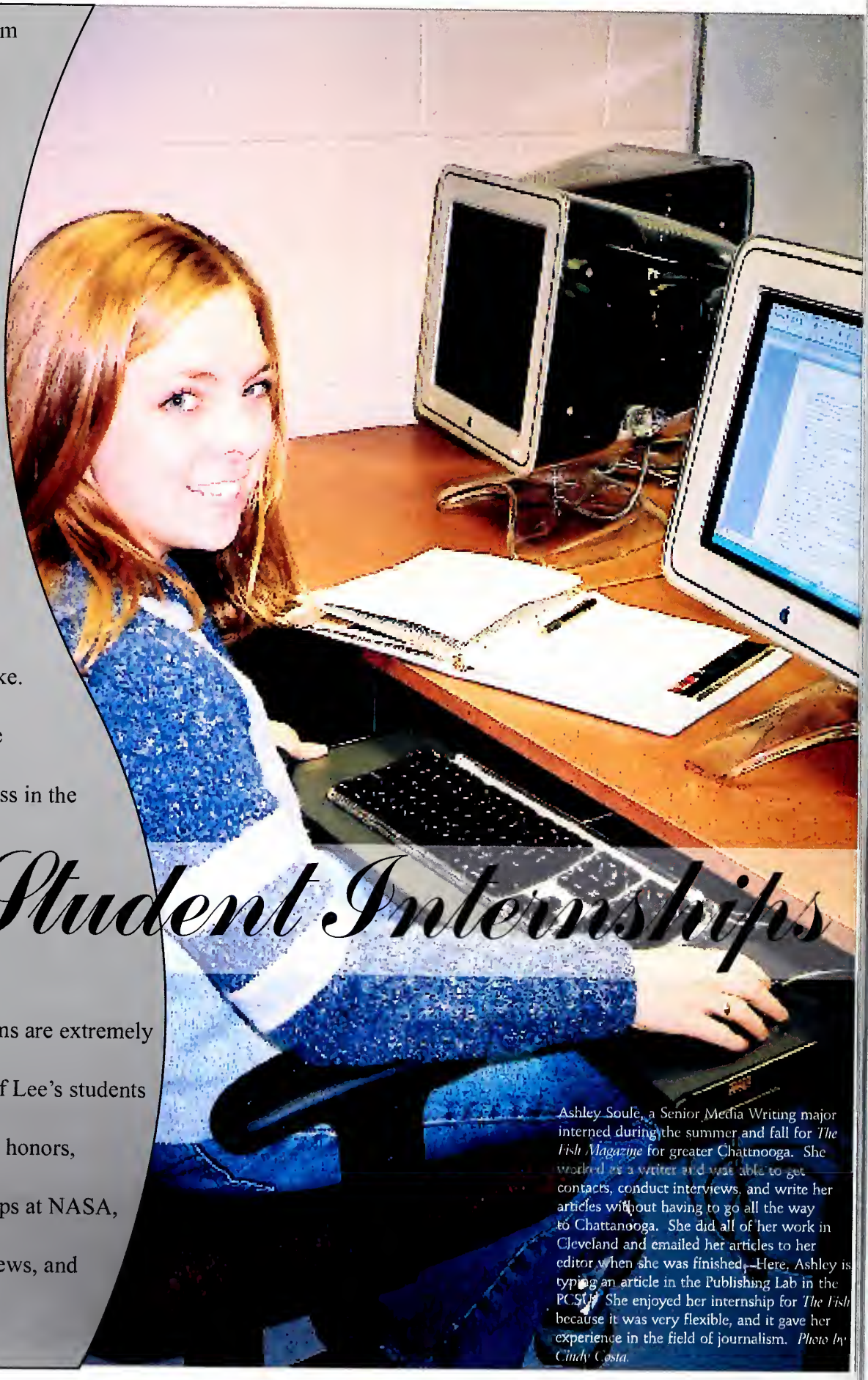
Student Internships

In order to graduate from Lee, some departments such as Business and Communications, require their students to complete an internship. This requirement gives students the opportunity to learn more about their field of study and see which areas they like and dislike. Internship credits can be completed at any business in the student's field of interest, and related to his or her major.

Many internship programs are extremely competitive, and some of Lee's students have received these high honors, participating in internships at NASA, the White House, Fox News, and many others.



Ashley Soule, a Senior Media Writing major interned during the summer and fall for *The Fish Magazine* for greater Chattnooga. She worked as a writer and was able to get contacts, conduct interviews, and write her articles without having to go all the way to Chattanooga. She did all of her work in Cleveland and emailed her articles to her editor when she was finished. Here, Ashley is typing an article in the Publishing Lab in the PCSL. She enjoyed her internship for *The Fish* because it was very flexible, and it gave her experience in the field of journalism. *Photo by Cindy Costa.*

TOP LEFT: Philip Riley, a Telecommunications major, interned during the summer of 2002 at a television station near his home in Jamaica. Philip was responsible for editing film, and he learned a lot about television production. After graduation, Philip wants to return to Jamaica and continue a career in television. *Photo by Erin Boardwine.*

ABOVE: Senior Matt Hensely looks over a list of advertisers at his internship at Alive 95. Matt, a Telecommunications major, enjoyed working at the radio station because it gave him a chance to see all the work that goes into producing a radio broadcast. *Photo by Erin Boardwine.*

Michelle LaFramboise spent her summer at the Ames Research Center in San Jose, California, working in the division of Biomedical Research for NASA. For ten weeks, she worked with other scientists testing the effects of gravity on pregnant rats. Their work is the preliminary research to experiments to take place on Mars. Michelle most enjoyed learning from great scientists. *Photo by Cindy Costa.*

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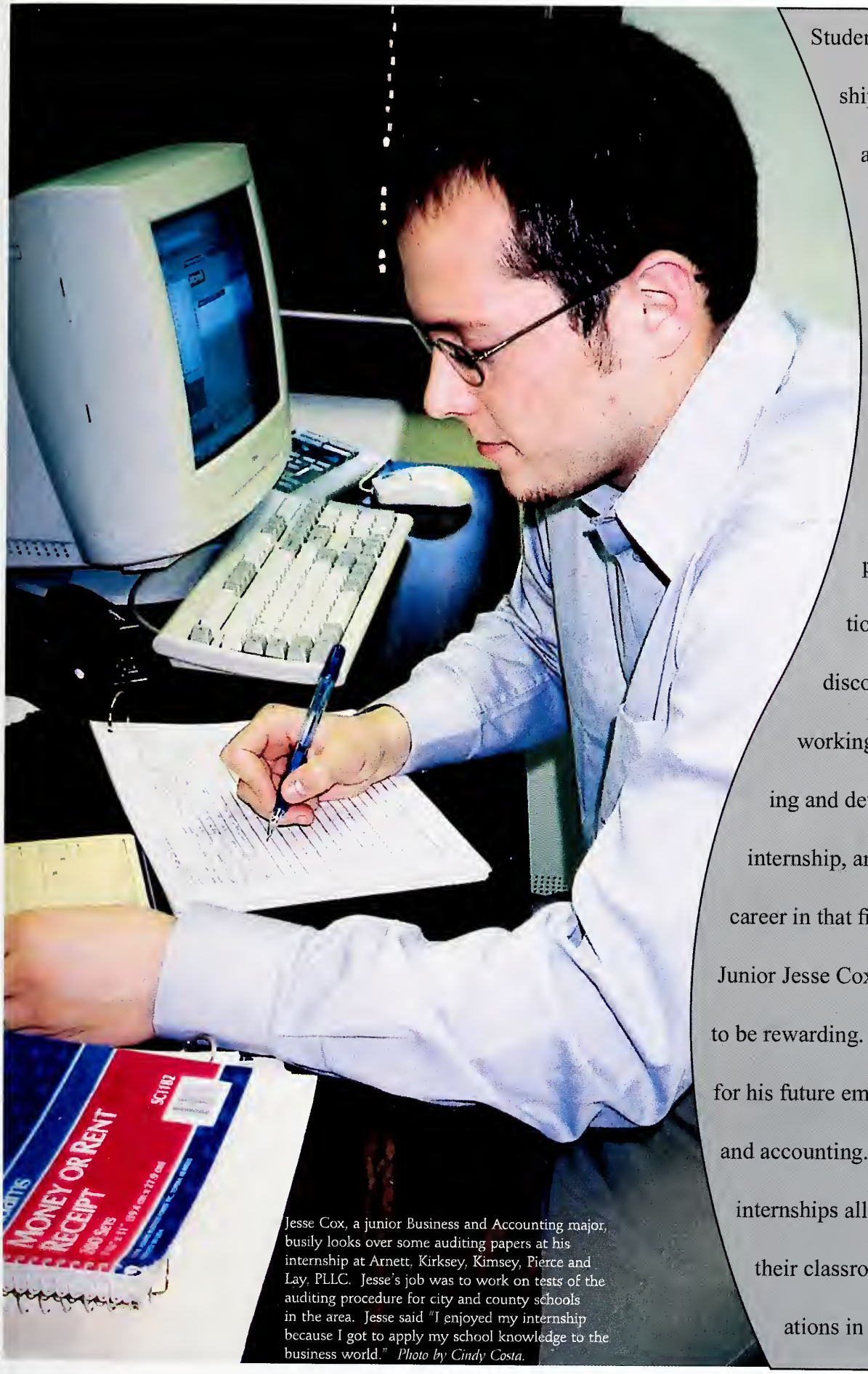
ABOVE: Jessica Morris, a Telecommunications major, had the privilege of interning at Fox News in Chattanooga. While working there, Jessica learned valuable lessons in editing and what it takes to be successful as a television news reporter. Here she is pictured with Dan Howell, one of the evening anchors at Fox. After college, Jessica plans to pursue a career in the news industry. *Photo courtesey of Jessica Morris.*

BELOW: Erin Boardwine develops film during her internship at Hughs Photography here in Cleveland. Erin enjoyed learning more about photography and applying her communication skills in developing relationships with customers. *Photo courtesey of Erin Boardwine.*

RIGHT: Public Relations major Amanda Napoli was able to intern for the Brookings Institue in Washington DC as a Publicity Intern. She enjoyed spending her summer in our nation's capitol while she learned about being dedicated and responsible to her work. The most rewarding aspect of Amanda's job was knowing that she overcame her fears and succeeded in an intimidating place. *Photo courtesey of Amanda Napoli. Layout by Liz Schrimers and copy by Cindy Costa.*



Jesse Cox, a junior Business and Accounting major, busily looks over some auditing papers at his internship at Arnett, Kirksey, Kimsey, Pierce and Lay, PLLC. Jesse's job was to work on tests of the auditing procedure for city and county schools in the area. Jesse said "I enjoyed my internship because I got to apply my school knowledge to the business world." *Photo by Cindy Costa.*

Students find their internships both a learning and rewarding experience. Kellie Makeeff, who interned at the Brooklyn Tabernacle in New York City, learned the importance of being a team player. Public Relations major Starr Kelly discovered that she loved working in corporate training and development during her internship, and plans to begin a career in that field after graduation. Junior Jesse Cox found his internship to be rewarding. He gained experience for his future employment in business and accounting. No matter what field, internships allow students to apply their classroom knowledge to situations in the real world.

To the Extreme and back

For years Lee students have complained about the lack of activities that Cleveland provides. While Cleveland may not have the most attractions on earth, some Lee students have chosen to be creative with their free time and get involved in activities that are different and exciting. Lee students have discovered extreme sports. From hiking to sky diving to snow boarding and much more, students are finding more and more ways to have fun, whether they are in Cleveland or not.

Some of the extreme sports are closer to Cleveland than most students realize. The Ocoee River provides a recreational area for white water rafting and kayaking. Close to the Ocoee is the Cherokee National Forest with hiking trails, repelling and rock climbing for those who love to spend time in nature.

If students are willing to travel a little further to have fun, Cleveland is not far from some great ski resorts. It is just a short five hour drive to some of the best places to ski in North Carolina and little bit further to Virginia and West Virginia. Students love the physical challenge that skiing and snowboarding provide.

Photo courtesy of Angela Adams.

Freshman Angela Adams and her friend braved the Ejection Seat in Gatlinburg and were shot 100 feet into the air.

Photo courtesy of Lindsey Caldwell.

Lindsey Caldwell learns to snow board in the mountains close to her home in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Freshman Morgan Crawford enjoys skiing becasue of the different levels of skiing. Sam Kidwell, a youth ministries major, prefers snowboarding to skiing because it takes more talent.

For the real daredevils at Lee, bungee jumping and sky diving offer an adrenaline rush like no other sport. Senior Eric Roark has been bungee jumping three times at places as far as New Zealand and as close as Gatlinburg. When asked why he likes to bungee jump, he said, "You only live once and to die is gain." Other students, like Leslie Spearman, enjoy the rush of jumping from an airplane thousands of feet in the air. She said, "It was so scary, but so much fun!"

Water activities are also favorites among Lee students. Some enjoy white water rafting on the Ocoee and other rivers, while some prefer the ocean to rivers. Senior David Salen likes surfing in Florida because it gives a sense of overcoming nature. He said, "It's fun because you push yourself to the limits to see how far you can really go."

Extreme sports are becming more and more popular at Lee. Whether it is snowboarding in Colorado, white water rafting on the Ocoee, surfing in Florida, or bungee jumping in New Zealand, Lee students are bound to have a good time.

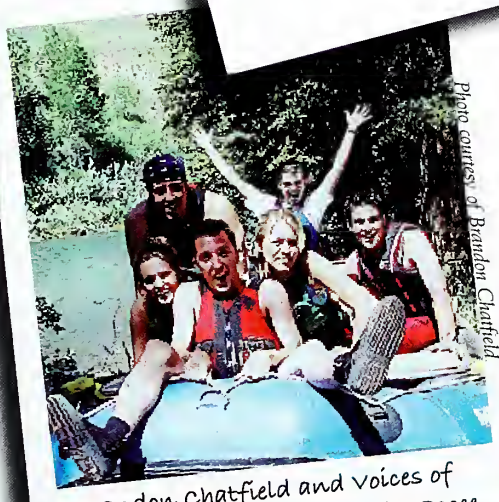
Photo courtesy of Leslie Spearman.

Having the time of her life, sophomore Leslie Spearman learns how to sky dive with a professional at Adventure Sky Diving in Georgia.

Photo courtesy of Kristen Powless.

Kristen Powless and her younger brother break from hiking Star Mountain, on the Hiawasee.

Photo courtesy of Brandon Chatfield



Brandon Chatfield and Voices of Lee white water rafting on the Ocoee.

DEPARTMENT FASHION

Fashion trends at Lee are not a dream. Some departments require students to dress according to the expected code of the workplace they will find themselves in. It can be a preparatory and mandatory part of departmental practice. Many higher division Business proffessors, for example, take no less than the very best from their students, no matter how early the hour. Other "Leevites" find the department fashion trend to be a natural phenomonon based on what is convenient to the needs of their particular studies. For example, Communication majors studying drama very often dress comfortably and customized to a unique style. Individuality is their trend. Megen Saez, a student who works in the Records Office, comes into contact with all kinds of majors. From her experience, they are "very often recognizeable. Drama people, for instance. A lot of them seem like they dress to be a character in a play even though they're not always acting."

Ms. Hart

BUSINESS

the cropped cut

A well kept hairstyle looks smart and proffesional with every outfit. To maintian a professional image, a business man or woman cannot have a messy haircut. Ms. Hart sets the example for her students with her stylish hair.

those pearly whites

Buiness men and women deal with all types of people everyday. The best way to win people over starts with a great smile.

the classic button-up

An outfit is one of the first things that people notice about a person. Button up shirts always look sharp and professional, and the bright colors add a little spice to one's ensemble, such as Ms. Hart's bold red.

dark denim

On dress down Fridays, a business person wants to be casual yet professional. Dark denim is a great way to still look sharp. Here, Ms. Hart is wearing a dark denim, knee-length skirt that is relaxed, but she still looks ready to head off to a buisness meeting.

black leather

Sometimes the shoes can make or break an outfit. They are important details that should not be overlooked for the business professional. Black leather shoes are a basic element to any business wardrobe.

Heather Kimsey

ENGLISH

free to flip

For those pensive minds that love to read and write, a hairstyle should be a reflection of personality. Heather's flipped hair shows her fun-loving spirit. After playing with her hair while reading for so many hours, her hair flips on its own.

just the basics

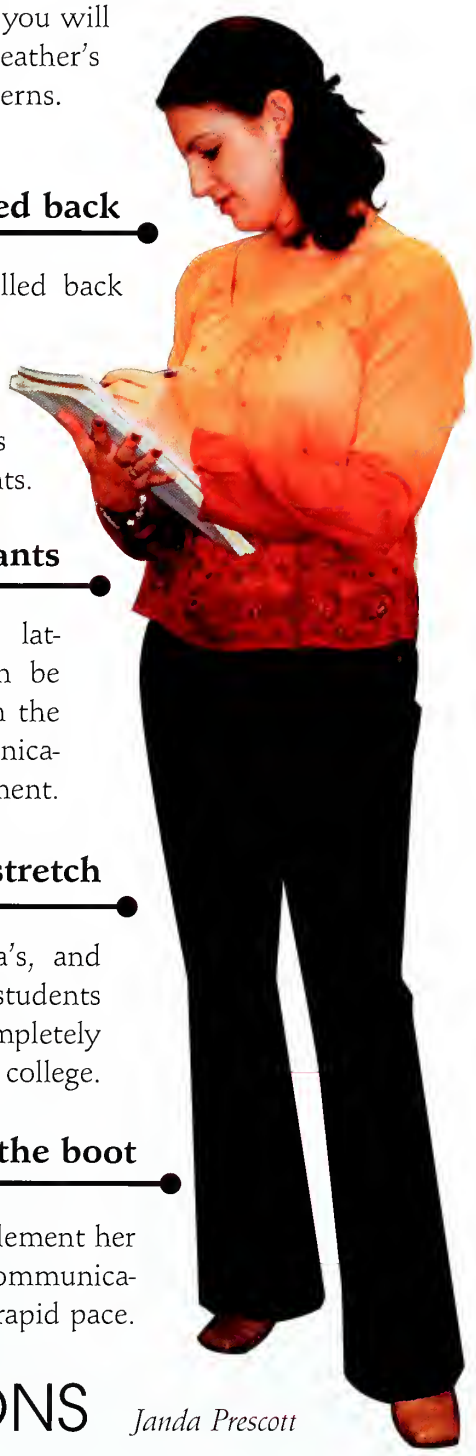
Most English majors do not get too dressy for much of anything. If you look inside their closets, you will probably find basic solid colors just like Heather's black sleeveless shirt, as well as a few patterns.

the novel

No English major is complete without his or her novel. Whether it is for a class or for leisure, English students are usually reading something.

faded blues

Comfort is key for English majors who spend long house writing. These faded jeans are the perfect balance of comfort and style.



pulled back

Janda's loosely pulled back hair is a typical style among the busy Communications students.

peasants

Peasant tops, the latest in fashion, can be seen everywhere in the trendy Communications department.

stretch

Relaxed fit jeans are no longer the latest fad. Now it's stretch jeans, like Janda's, and a favorite pair fits a little tighter and looks more classy. Communications students tend to wear these jeans in an effort to look more sophisticated without completely forgetting they are still in college.

getting the boot

What more could a college girl ask for than a pair of tan boots to complement her bright top, just as Janda's does. This trend is even spreading beyond the Communications department at a rapid pace.

COMMUNICATIONS

Janda Prescott

RELIGION

Justin Smith

'preacher' hair

Many students in the Religion department are born with this amazing hair. No matter how one sleeps on it or tries to mess it up, it always retains in its perfect position on the head. All-nighters are no problem with this gifting.

glow

A great teacher is passionate about learning, and that radiance is infectious. This makes him or her approachable and inspiring, with a style all their own.

Bible

Anytime, anywhere. This trusty companion strikes up many a theological discussion and helps out anyone in need. It is a good idea to make a habit of carrying one.

tee

Great underneath a layer for warmth and modesty, or with a pair of stylish blue jeans, the all- American tee is very versatile.

wide leg

Comfort is key, but that does not mean sacrifice style. Clean and unfaded, these jeans fit the bill for any long discussion.

jumper

Comfortable and convenient, this laid back style is sure to make a future teacher's students feel at ease. Since it is simple to care for there are no worries about getting messy.

flip flops

Rain or shine, these feet keep moving. Justin sports this durable and popular foot gear.

slip-ons

These are easy shoes to wear for a person always on the move. Matching Dawn's black jumper, this style adds a touch of polish to an otherwise casual outfit.

Dawn Whitaker

EDUCATION

sleek style

Musicians are always working to polish their voices, and that polishing tendency is reflected in their style. Kathy's hair, smooth and shiny, gives her the near immediate impression of being an accomplished vocalist.

practice

Always singing? It is apparent in the way they constantly practice that they are serious about developing their talent. Even the way a musician talks can signal that desire. They naturally enjoy what they do, and are not afraid of showing it.

MUSIC

Kathy Morrow

bright top

Our culture's musicians are at the forefront of fashion, and very often define it as well. Kathy sparkles in this fun, colorful print that shows her attention to modern style.

vintage blues

Sleek and yet comfortable, these jeans need no introduction. They work well with people as versatile as muicians are made to be, since they can match any outfit.

polish

It is key to wear shoes that flatter well painted toenails. One can assume from Kathy's matching polish that she cares about detail and coordination, which are both good characteristics of a musician.

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BUILDING LEE

This building is large enough to easily house the classrooms, offices and library that the Education department was so badly in need of for years. Its spacious lecture hall is a popular room for many kinds of school gatherings and functions.

DeVOS COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

1998

This dorm houses about 120 male students in the style of apartments, much like those found in dorms Livingston and Keeble. Close to the new walking track on Parker Street, and with the near natural beauty of many trees and flowing water, it is one of the most environmentally beautiful buildings at Lee.

STORMS HALL

2000

1996

B.L. HICKS HALL

This stately dorm was built for male students originally, switching to female use in the fall semester of 2002 with the male dorms Storms Hall and O'Bannon-Bowdle Halls recently completed. Covering 33,000 square feet, Hicks stands solidly and has a lived in, yet still new appearance.

1999

KEEBLE HALL

As a twin female dorm of Livingston, it would be easy to assume that they were built together. Yet Livingston was dedicated in 1995, a full four years behind Keeble. The back side of the building had to be remodeled with an entrance and columns to tie it together with Keeble's added 35,000 square feet.

This newest dormitory addition to Lee houses 248 male students on four levels, with four community groups of 16 on each floor. Its south hall, O'Bannon, was dedicated September 13, the same day that the name of its north hall was announced to be Bowdle Hall. Nicknamed "the palace," it is a stunningly beautiful sight.

O'BANNON-BOWDLE HALL

2002

This newest work in progress is set to open to students in the spring semester of 2003. The right wing houses sports medicine, while the left wing is for athletic training. The second floor holds office space. Funded by a gift from local businessman, Toby McKenzie, this building is a well needed addition.

McKENZIE ATHLETIC TRAINING FACILITY

2003

2000

PAUL CONN STUDENT UNION

One of the most active and essentially integral buildings on campus, the Student Union spreads 35,000 square feet and houses the Post Office, Food Court, Computer Labs, and the offices for Student Life. Its bell tower can be heard ringing all across the campus.

2002

WALKING TRAIL ON PARKER STREET

Students are often seen running or walking together around this 3/4 mile scenic track. The trail was paved in the fall of 2001 and the park completed the next summer. With its many benches, picnic areas, and pavilion, it is a perfect place to soak in natural beauty.

The growth of Lee University is astounding. Even in the last seven years buildings have seemed to spring up effortlessly. Mr. Goff, Vice President for Institutional Advancement, is well aware of the vast changes the campus has gone through. He sincerely notes that "God has richly blessed us" as he remembers the recent developments at Lee.

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friend-LEE cleveland

"I was going to vote [in the Cleveland elections], but in the mess of classes and papers, I forgot."

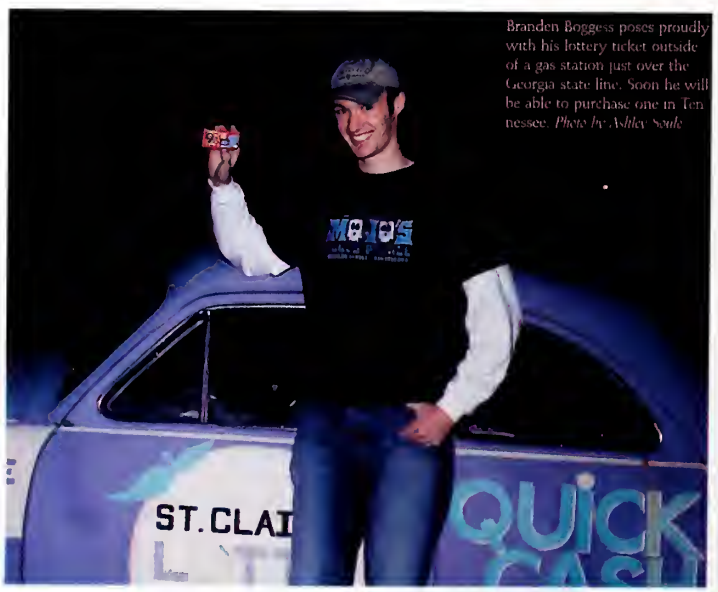
– Wilmari Pomales

Tyler Higgins and Chad McCracken enjoy grilling out on their front porch on an unusually warm day in January. A few months earlier, they were among the many who were concerned about their living situation due to the housing ordinance posed by the Cleveland City Council. *Photo by Ashley Soule.*

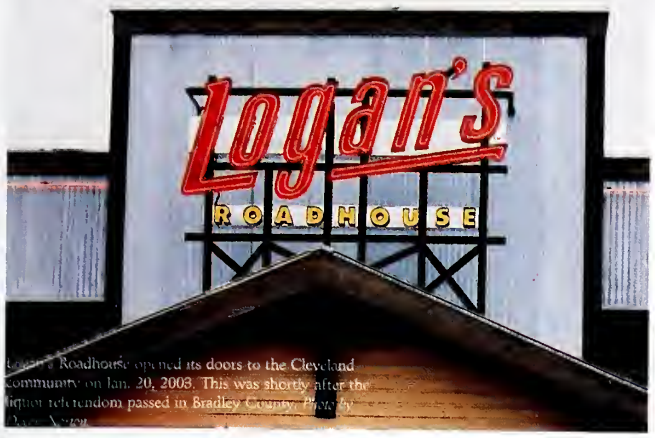
Controversy between universities and sleepy towns in which they reside is not a new phenomenon, and Lee University is no exception. Although most students are oblivious to it, professors who have been around for a while and long-time residents of Cleveland can attest to the fact that Lee and the community do not always see eye to eye. This past year, several new issues in the community caused long-lasting effects on the college as well.

The name "Vista Drive" is a name that will go down in Lee University and Cleveland history, due to the five students who lived there, and pushed their neighbors too far. After a midnight fireworks display and enough parked cars to furnish a dealership, the residents of Vista Drive went to the City Council. The result was a housing ordinance that shocked the Lee family and its surrounding community. On September 9, the City Council passed a decree that prohibited four or more unrelated people from living together, suddenly leaving over 1,000 off-campus students in violation of the law and worried about their finances.

Through the help of concerned faculty members, including Presi-



Branden Boggess poses proudly with his lottery ticket outside of a gas station just over the Georgia state line. Soon he will be able to purchase one in Tennessee. *Photo by Ashley Soule*



Logan's Roadhouse opened its doors to the Cleveland community on Jan. 20, 2003. This was shortly after the liquor referendum passed in Bradley County. Photo by [illegible]

dent Paul Conn and Dr. Matthew Melton, the Cleveland City Council revised the ordinance to allow four unrelated people to live together, and the Lee community breathed a sigh of relief. Unfortunately, that was not the end of the struggles between Lee and Cleveland.

The local elections soon followed, and with the lottery and liquor referendums on the ballot, several Cleveland citizens voiced concerns about the Lee students' influence on the outcome, despite the fact that the 18-25 year old age group is the least politically active of any grouping. Regardless, the legality of out-of-town students voting became an issue, and when the referendums did in fact pass, eyebrows were raised in wonder of the university's influence.

In a transient community like Cleveland, tensions come and go just like the people. This past year, has witnessed the coming and going of some of the community's biggest debates, and hopefully it will be years before Cleveland has to witness such events again.

Jenn Small passes out candy at the Cleveland Boys and Girls Club. She is one of many who give back to Cleveland everyday. *Photo by Ashley [illegible]*

"I was shocked when I heard they passed the ordi nance. I mean, there are people practically digging through couch cushions, searching for money to pay rent in a house of five girls."

– Allison Van Sickle

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The Cross Cultural experience is often one of the most enjoyable elements of the General Core curriculum at Lee. Feaured here are students' memories from some of those trips.

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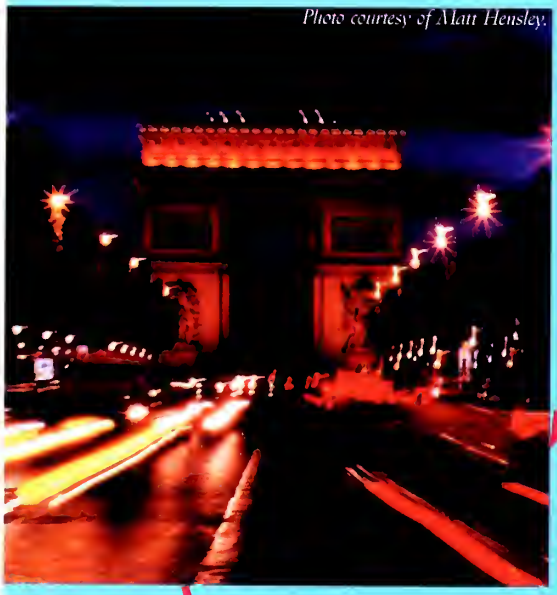

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London, Paris, Venice, and Munich
May 16 - June 8, 2003

Dr. Laney and his wife accompanied 19 Lee students through Europe, on the Communications trip. Students were able to visit several respected media venues including the BBC, Bloomberg, and Radio France. They were also privileged to see President Bush speak at the American cemetery at Normandy on Memorial Day. Senior Matt Hensley said, "The opportunity to go to Europe was one that I will cherish for years to come - that is before I am able to go back." Here is Matt's photo of the Arc de Triumph in Paris.

England, Ireland, and Scotland
May 13-26, 2003

Photo courtesy of Seth LaMagna.

Dr. Barnett and Dr. Hoffman supervised a group of 35 students as they traveled throughout the United Kingdom. They went to many different cities, including Glasgow, Edinburgh, Dublin, and London, and visited sites such as the Tower of London and Stratford upon Avon. Junior Lee Bergakker said, "London was my favorite city because there's a lot of history here, and it caused me to see the correlations between English history and my own." Seth LaMagna said, "The trip was incredible, not just because of the sites that I saw, but because of the friendships I made there." Here a few of the students are pictured near Big Ben and the Houses of Parliament.

Photo courtesy of Ashley Soule.

Chile
May 15 - June 20, 2002

Dr. Lindquist and Mr. Minay led a group of 30 students to Chile for five weeks to earn six hours of Spanish class and their Cross Cultural credit. Students attended intermediate or advanced Spanish class every morning during the week and improved their conversational skills with the help of several seminary students at the Church of God seminary in Santiago. On the weekends, students were able to travel to places like La Serena to visit the beach and Pomaire for shopping. One weekend, the group was able to go skiing in the Andes Mountains. Their last week was spent in Puerto Montt were the students were able to use their improved Spanish while sightseeing around the area. Communications major Ashley Soule said, "The people were hospitable, the food was amazing - it was really difficult to leave. I'll never forget Chile." Above the students are at the El Colorado ski resort in the Andes Mountains.

San Francisco and Fresno
May 18-29, 2002

Dr. Anderson and five Lee students set out to California last May to earn their Cross Cultural credit while teaching children, feeding the homeless and seeing the sites. The students had opportunities to teach in classrooms with a diverse mix of students, minister to the people living in the "tenderloin area" of San Francisco, and visit many well-known sites. Ashlee Bigham said, "It gave us a chance to show God's love to everyone we came in contact with." Here Ashlee is caught climbing on one of the fallen red wood trees.

Photo courtesy of Dr. Anderson.

Photo courtesy of Jennifer Owens.

Ireland, Wales and England
May 12 - 21, 2002

Lee University's Campus Choir, under the leadership of Dr. Horton, toured to the United Kingdom to minister in song. The group of 120 sang at least once a day at churches throughout these countries. Aside from singing, the choir was able to visit Naven Hill, St. Patrick's Cathedral, and all the sites of London. Many of the places they visited in Ireland and Wales were linked to the revivals of the Great Awakening. Senior Carmen Daniel said, "It was really interesting to visit the sites in Wales and Ireland where the basis for our religion in the Church of God began. We learned so much about the history of their revivals that is mirrored in the American revivals of today." Here, three choir members pose in the infamous red telephone booths of England.

Photo courtesy of Dr. Browning.

Moscow and St. Petersburg
May 19 - June 4, 2002

Dr. Browning, of the Education department, and Dr. Thompson, of the Business department, led a group of 15 students to Russia during the first summer session last year. The students actually took classes at the Eurasian Bible Seminary and had the opportunity to interact with many of the students there. The group also did their fair share of sightseeing, visiting Red Square, the Kremlin, the conservatory, and Dr. Browning's favorite, the Bolshoi Ballet. Human Development Major Kandi Gulley said, "My most memorable moment was when our group joined thousands of Christians in a march for Jesus that culminated in a worship service on Red Square." The group paused here for a picture in front of St. Basil's Cathedral.

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Paraguay
June 7 - 28, 2002

Mr. Jasso accompanied a group of 30 students to South America for the Business department. During the first week of their trip, the students took classes at Universidad Americano in Paraguay while staying with host families. The other two weeks of the trip was spent traveling to Uraguay, Argentina, and Brazil. Ryan Hulton said, "The best experience of our trip was traveling around South America in a bus for 12 days." Here they are seen at a government building in Paraguay.

Photo courtesy of Mr. Jasso.

Photo courtesy of Buck Yates.

Northern Europe
July 15-29, 2002

Dr. Simmons and Dr. Melton bravely crossed the Atlantic with a group of 34 students to study Humanities in Europe. Students were able to get up to 6 credits in Humanities. They spent a week attending class in Cleveland before traveling to France, Belgium, Germany and Holland. The group visited the Louvre in Paris, Brussels, Charlemagne's Cathedral, the Anne Frank House and Waterloo. Dr. Melton especially enjoyed going to the historic site at Waterloo. He said, "Getting to see it was the realization of a life-long dream. It really made history come alive." The group paused in Paris for a quick snap shot in front of the infamous Eiffel Tower.

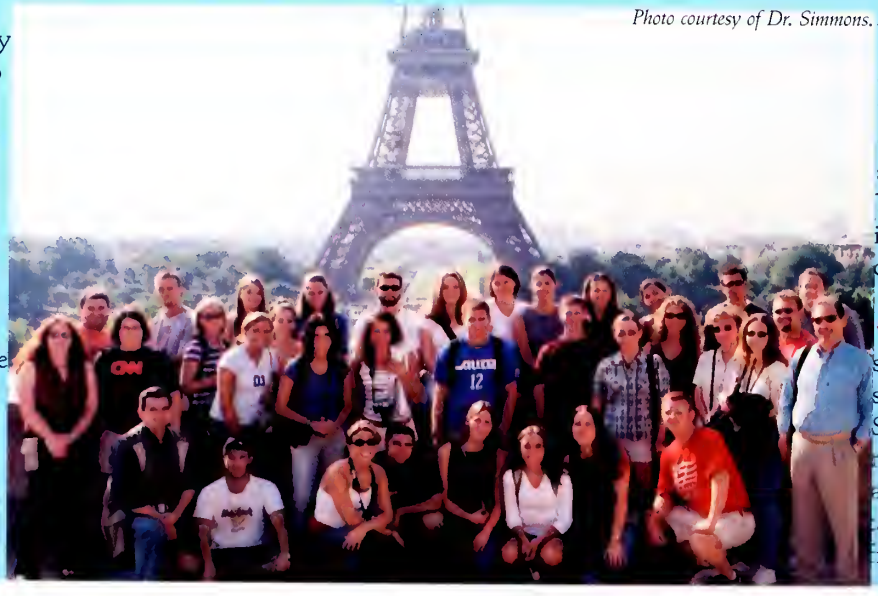


Photo courtesy of Dr. Simmons.

Italy: Rome, Venice, Florence, and Capri
July 13-27, 2002

Some students, like Buck and Jenny Yates, choose to get their cross cultural credit without going on a school sponsored trip. The Yates honeymooned in Italy and received school credit for it. They traveled to Rome, Venice, Florence and Capri where they saw sights such as the Vatican, the Colosseum, the Duomo in Florence, and St. Mark's Square. Buck said, "I really enjoyed the history in Rome, and Capri was absolutely breathtaking." Here Jenny is pictured in front of the Colosseum in Rome.

Photo courtesy of Dr. Harper.

China

July 5 - August 3, 2002

Teaching English was the main goal of the 18 students who traveled with Dr. Jimmy Harper to China last summer. The students taught conversational English as well as American games and songs to children at a camp in Jinhua. Although their days were long and tiring, most agreed that it was well worth it. Erin Boardwine said, "Teaching children is such a profound experience, but being able to teach a group of kids who take so little for granted taught me more than I ever thought possible." The group was also able to see some of the magnificent sites, including Tian'anmen Square, the Imperial Palace, and the Forbidden City. Here they are pictured on the Great Wall.

Trinidad and Tobago

December 27, 2002 - January 7, 2003

Suzanne Hamid took 12 students to visit tropical climates in her native country, Trinidad, over Christmas break. The students received cross cultural and World Religion credit on their trip for attending lectures based on culture and religion. While in Trinidad, the group traveled to various cities including Maracus Beach and Port of Spain. Miss Hamid, who recently became a citizen of the United States, took the students to see sites that included Mt. Saint Benedict, Asa Wright Nature Center, and a Hindu Temple. Public Relations major Patty Daughterty said, "I left the U.S. with what I believed to be knowledge of the world, but soon realized when arriving in Trinidad and Tobago, I knew nothing. I returned to the U.S. with not only a knowledge of the world but an understanding and respect for a country and its people." Here the group is pictured outside on Mt. Saint Benedict.

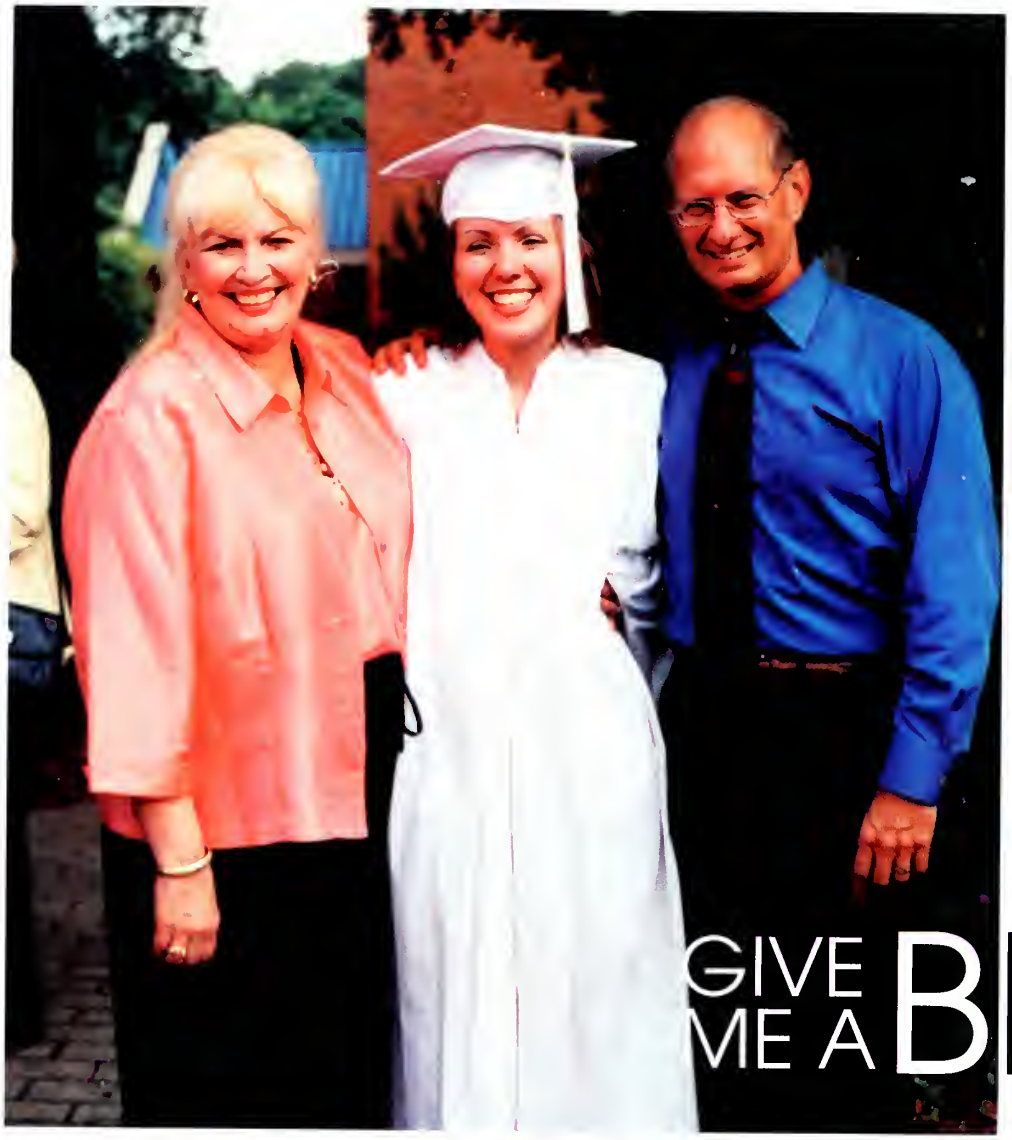
Photo courtesy of Patty Daughterty

Photo courtesy of Susanna Custer.

Italy

December 28, 2002 - January 8, 2003

The first annual business trip to Italy occurred over Christmas break. A group of 21 traveled from Lee under the direction of Mr. Jasso to study international marketing. The students traveled to Rome, Florence, Tivoli, and Capri. Public relations major Susanna Custer said, "My favorite part was visiting the Colosseum. It was sobering to see where so many Christians were martyred." Here, students are seen at an Italian villa.



GIVE ME A BREAK

The longest break from school, and therefore the most desired, leaves room for a wealth of activities for students after the campus empties. Most acquire some source of income to ensure their survival in the next year of college, and many spend quality time with family. There is time for hobbies, and other therapeutic means of recovering from school. However, the most classically memorable part of summer is the vacation. For Christy-Anne Jones, a freshman Pastoral Ministries major from Cleveland, the destination was Maui. When she graduated from high school, her dad Ken announced that he was sending her and her mom, Karen, on a trip to celebrate (left). At the end of July, 2002, two weeks marked her stay on the Hawaiian island with her mom and best friend. They arranged to stay for a mere 50 dollars a night at four star hotel Grand Wailea Resort, where a friend conveniently worked . . . proving that it pays to know people in high places. Christy-Anne, who grew up in Cleveland and went to high school in Chattanooga, enjoyed the opportunity she had to see more of the world.

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SUMMER

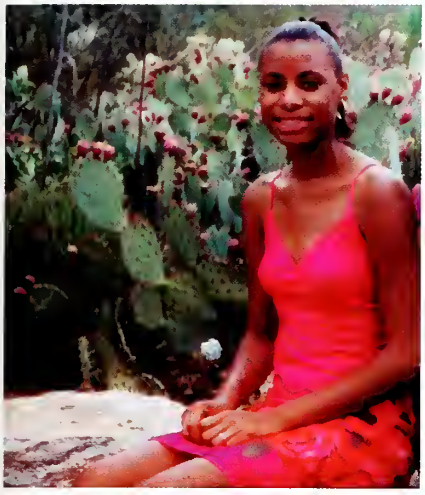
Most of the excitement that the summer held for Desmond Wellington revolved around his long awaited graduation. August 3rd, 2002, he became a free man after four years of hard work, and went away with a degree in Pastoral Ministries. His thoughts that day were, "I came to Lee, I studied, and I reached a great milestone in my life."

Biz Rasey, a freshman children ministries major with a heart for kids everywhere, spent most of her summer working 15 hour days at the American Red Cross City Day Camp for underprivileged youngsters. She also directed vacation bible school for the past two years in Ohio. She was a favorite to play games with, and a great sport.

Fall break hosted the marriage of Lee graduates Rachel Ann Land and Daniel Browder perfectly. The ceremony took place at the Darby House in Hilliard, Ohio, which was the luxurious estate of a prestigious horse farm. Courtney Gutenschwager and Bridget Land, both Lee students, attended as bridesmaids.

CHRISTMAS

When Lavon Kemp went home for Christmas, she went home to cacti and warm weather. A freshman Psychology major, she came to Lee from Tucson, AZ. Going home was a great chance for her to spend quality time with close friends she had left behind, and her best friend Lisa who is also a freshman at Lee.



Christmas break came and called Xan Overman home to Charlotte, North Carolina . . . home to his mother and waiting cat, Bert. He spent his time working at Express for Men, relaxing, and engaging Bert in much anticipated conversation. The highlight of the break was New Year's Eve, when he celebrated with friends at a party.

Jennifer Perkins, a senior Communications major with minors in history and music, spent time working at the Holiday Inn and taking care of her family. She also used her creative flair to handcraft all kinds of jewelry, work on crocheting, and sew clothing. Known as a 'renaissance woman,' she calls this artisan behavior "therapeutic."

The winter break between semesters usually surprises students with its luxurious length. At approximately a month, there is just enough time for the ambitious to make some money before and after the frenzied holiday madness. Other students preferred to fill idle days with sleep or behaviors patterned after vegetables. However, in the midst of this uneventful bliss, making plans for the break is a good idea because the days are sure to pass quickly. Among other things, scheduling a successful bonding event with friends was a must before the return to Lee. While some students were content to entertain guests at home, Kris Butz had his own plans for the 2002 Christmas break. A senior Youth Ministries major from 'Nati, Ohio, Kris recruited his buddies Nate Short, Aaron Hisle, and his twin brother to set out on a quest for powder in mid-December. They arrived in Snowshoe, West Virginia, on the 15th in order to be there during a special college weekend that boasted lower rates. The four of them had a keen time skiing together, and they stayed at the lodge until the 18th called them home. Chris relishes the chance he had to share his time and life with such good friends. It especially meant a lot to him that they joined in his passion for skiing during the break.

From left to right: Nate Short, Kris Butz, Kevin Butz, Aaron Hisle.

chapel and convocation

When asked why they came to Lee University, many students' answer was the Christian atmosphere. From classroom devotions to dorm-wide prayer meetings, the possibilities for spiritual renewal are endless. But the most popular outlet is chapel.

Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday, students gather in the Conn or Dixon Center to join together in worship. Speakers range from hometown pastors to well-known professors to accomplished business professionals, and their stories are ones of growth, encouragement, challenges, and pain. The services usually include a sermon, singing, drama, and yes, sometimes even dancing.

Chapel is also a time for the various choirs and ensembles to share their talents and lead the student body in worship. Campus Choir, Voices of Lee, and the Symphonic Band are just a few of the groups that show their love for the Lord in song. Groups such as Acts of God and Kingdom Players often provide a dramatic approach to evangelism, as well as the drama team from Pioneers for Christ.

For a more laid-back chapel service, many students attend Alternative2 Chapel at The House on Wednesday nights. Speakers include professors, administrators, and sometimes even students. The small quarters provide an intimate setting for worship and Bible study.

Every fall and spring, tests and papers are put on hold for four days as the campus takes part in Convocation. This year, Lee was fortunate enough to have Pastor Loran Livingston, of Central Church of God in Charlotte, NC, in the fall semester and Pastor Tom Sterbens, of New Hope Church of God in Sevierville, TN, in the spring semester. The altars were filled every night as these two men touched the hearts and challenged lives under the annointing of God.

Chapel and convocation are a large part of the Lee University experience, helping to bring the campus together as a church family and not just another college.

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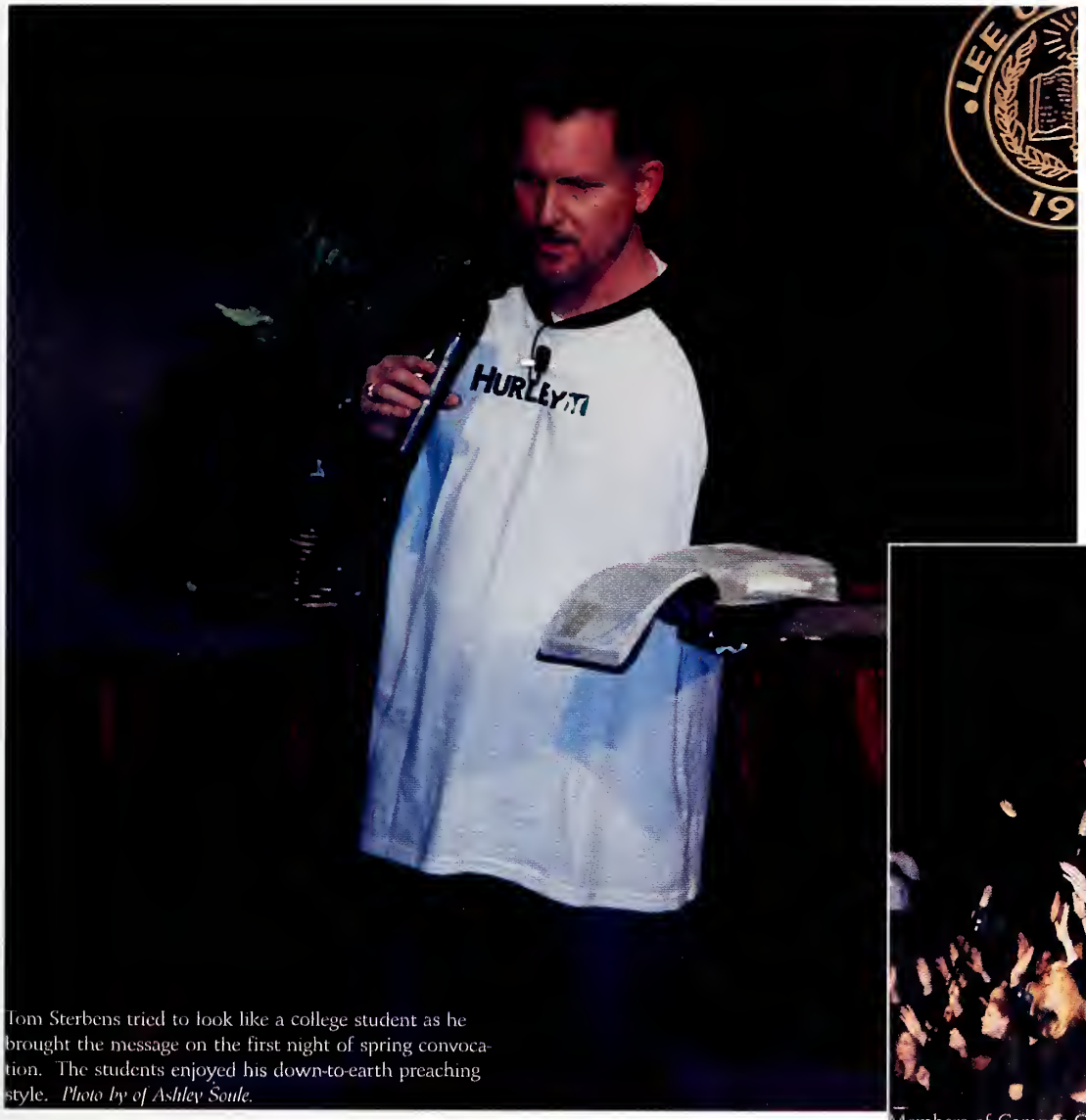
Stephen Pla[illegible] an inspiring message to the students a[illegible]ulty in Dixon Center on Tuesday, [illegible], 2003. *Photo by Ashley Soule.*

Students and faculty worship together during a Thursday morning chapel in the Conn Center. *Photo by Erin Boardwine.*



Tom Sterbens tried to look like a college student as he brought the message on the first night of spring convocation. The students enjoyed his down-to-earth preaching style. *Photo by of Ashley Soule.*

"I thought Tom Sterbens was honest and he challenged me in my walk with Christ in a positive way."

- Kasha Pannell

Members of Campus Choir raise their hands as they lead the student body in worship. *Photo by Erin Boardwine.*

our favorite locals...

Jimmy Harper

"He is very expressive in his teachings and he speaks on a level that we can understand and relate to."

- Jeremy Hannah

Dr. Horton and Campus Choir

"All of us like Campus Choir because Dr. Horton lets the spirit direct their service and their worship."

- Beth Thompson

Dr. Conn

"He presents his message in such a contemporary way. He really relates to the students."

- Melissa Cockrell

Spiritual Life

"Spiritual Life clubs have made amazing leaps forward this year to unify their ministries. We have participated together in joint services, worked together with on-campus projects, and have even taken trips together. Ten years ago I don't think any of these things would have taken place. What was started this year will only grow in the years to come."

-Blaine Hamilton
(Pioneers For Christ)

With more spiritual life clubs on the Lee University campus than ever before, it might come as a bit of a surprise to see that these clubs are actually growing closer and uniting with one another more than ever. There have been a few key focus events and ministries on campus. Such focuses as discipleship, unity, and leadership training have become the common denominators among the many organizations.

Leaders of ministry groups have joined efforts and combined their strengths on many occasions this past year to see lives changed through their ministries. Following the example of Christ, ministerial leaders at Lee work hard to raise up others under them to carry on the ministries after they are gone. Through combining discipleship, unity, and leadership training the spiritual life groups at Lee have made an indelible impression on the lives of all the Lee students.

OPPOSITE *top:* SLC members serve drinks at the Sigma Luau. *middle:* Lee students perform a drama in a public arena. *bottom:* Girls from PFC's Dance team blissfully put their heads together. ABOVE Lee students glorify God during a dance performance. RIGHT The cabinet for the Student Leadership Council come together for a quick photo after one of their meetings.

Lee students recognize that their college experience entails far more than the education they receive in the classrooms. Their social and spiritual growth during these transforming years will set the pace and direction for the rest of their lives. The fact that Lee has over a dozen separate spiritual life clubs is a testimony to the maturity and focus of the faculty and students. While students attending many other colleges fill their four years with a collage of drunken stupors and sexual experimentation, those attending Lee have found their time filled with opportunities to minister and help others. Many students come to Lee having never served in any form of ministry, yet four years later they leave with the boldness and ability to share the Gospel in almost any given form. There are clubs that take prayerful, yet firm, stands against abortion. Some minister the Gospel through drama and choreographed dance. And still others use their influence to exemplify Christ through on-campus leadership. Regardless of the method and medium that is used, the message is always the same, "For God so loved the world...".

"We've worked on focusing our ministry more on campus and gearing ourselves towards discipleship and leadership training."

-Brandon Bowers
(Ministry in Action)

ABOVE Kids at the Boys and Girls Club are all fired up as they enjoy a day of working with students from YLA. RIGHT While volunteering to work with Habitat for Humanity, Ryan Beavers and Bud Winderweedle assist Jesse Schoeder in driving a nail in during the Campus-wide Service Day.

courtesy of Jeremy Payne

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT Lee students Zac Day, Amy Brock and Nicole Moran carry the Saving Arrows banner in Washington D.C. at the "March for Life 2003." Jennifer Kavcsak, a member of Inner Seed, plays with children at Cherokee Hills. Shauna Graham helps other members of Inner Seed load Christmas bags for the Boys and Girls club. Kathleen McKeon volunteers her services to help others during Campus-wide Service Day.

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diversity club *events*

The students of Bahamian Connection threw a birthday party for one of their members. *Photo courtesy of Bahamian Connection.*

bahamian Connection

"The Bahamian connection club allows me to connect with people of my same origin, people that I would not necessarily have known before I got here. Another thing that I appreciate about the club is that fact that it's home away from home because it is filled with people that come from similar backgrounds."

- Charis Johnson

"I think that it [Familia Unida] illustrates and brings out all the different flavors within the Hispanic culture. In this day and age, the Hispanic population has grown so much that the Lee University student community should be exposed to new ways of thinking and different ways of life other than the American lifestyle."

- Noelia Dotel

familia unida

Familia Unida set up a booth [illegible] the Festival of Cultures at the Five Points Museum in downtown Cleveland. *Photo courtesy of Familia Unida.*

Students help themselves to a variety of foods from different cultures provided by the ISF at the Culture Jam. *Photo courtesy of International Student Fellowship.*

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international student fellowship

"ISF is a wonderful club because of he wonderful people that are in it. Each member brings something special to the club and that's what makes it so special."

- Nikey Edart

Zondre Thompson sang her heart out on the stage at the Dixon Center during UMOJA's Show time at the Apollo. *Photo courtesy of UMOJA.*

umoja

As president it has always been my sincere hope that UMOJA's purpose would be fulfilled and that God would be glorified through our endeavors. My prayer is also that UMOJA will continue to exist and help aid and promote the growing diversity on the Lee University campus.

- Demeka Sears

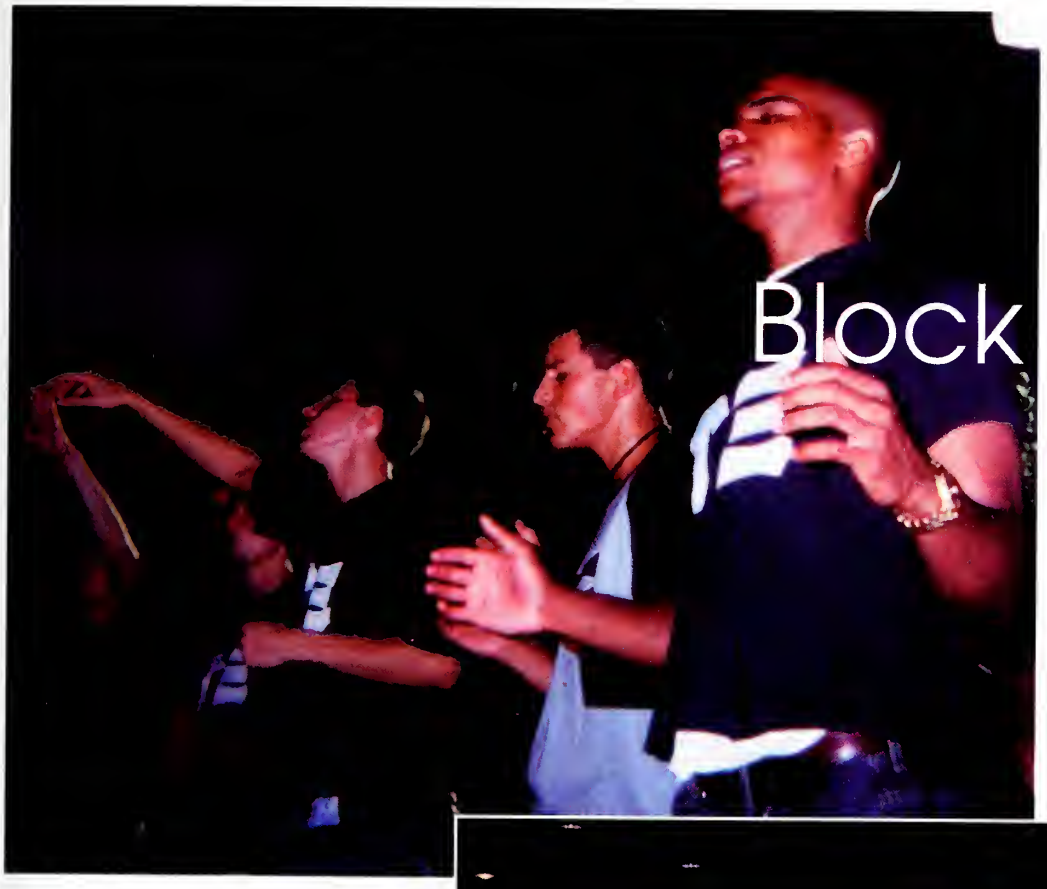
Greek Events

The greek events at Lee have served as the backbone to the Lee social scene. Between the ten different greek clubs on campus there has at one time or another been an event for most every genre and taste. Students have had the opportunities to kick up their heals at DZT's Hoe Down, boogied the night away at TKO's 70's Night and reveal their on-stage talents with the Kappa Gongshow. There was masquerading on the mall with the girls of Epsilon, cruising on a river boat with the men of Chi, and the chance to indulge in the tropical festival at the Sigma Luau. There were events that called for celebrating in your pajamas and others that required tux's and evening gowns to be worn. So, whether students were getting soaked at Theta's H2Oak, sitting around bonfires at Upsilon's Sadie Hawkins, enjoying an evening of dining and music at Omega's Snowball, or downin' cider and chasin' pigs at Pi's Oktoberfest all the events served to create friendships and memories in the lives of those who participated.

"I really appreciate an event like snowball where you have fun and also participate in giving to charity."
-Kristin McDonald

Snowball

LEFT: Omega girls and their big brothers take a moment to pause for a picture during Snowball, their annual formal event in Chattanooga. *Photo courtesy of Omega Alpha Phi.*



"It's a great event to catch up with friends and meet new people."
- Cameron Dantley

Block party

LEFT: The men of Upsilon Xi glorify God during a time of worship at the annual Block party on the ped mall. *Photo courtesy of Upsilon Xi.* BELOW: Some members of Theta themselves during the Pajamie-Jam. Pajamie-Jam gives students the opportunity to get away with wearing pajamas in public. *Photo courtesy of Theta Delta Kappa.*

" It was awesome that we had so many people there for no other reason than just to be stupid and have a good time."
- Ryan Beavers

Pajamie-Jam

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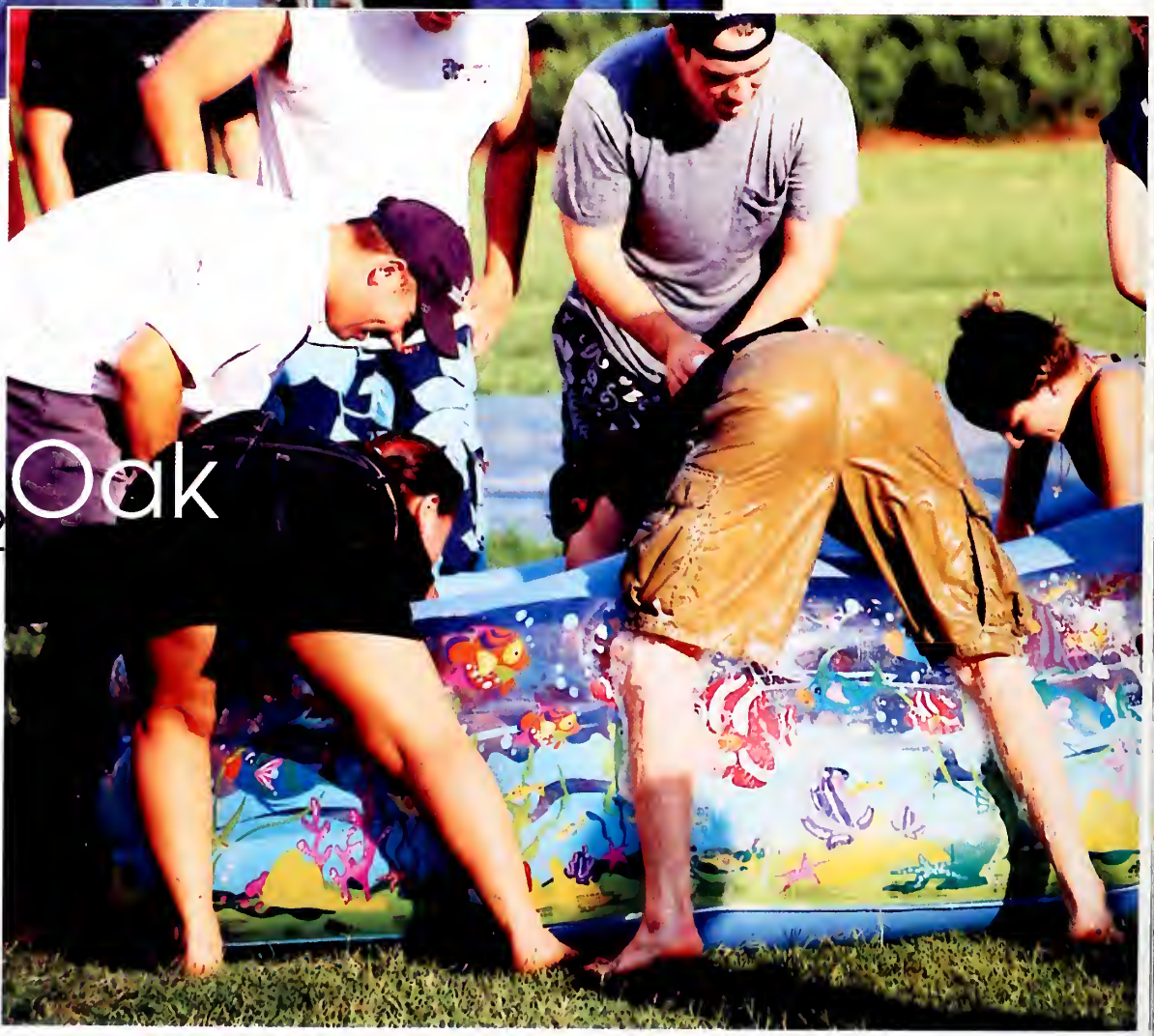
Oktoberfest

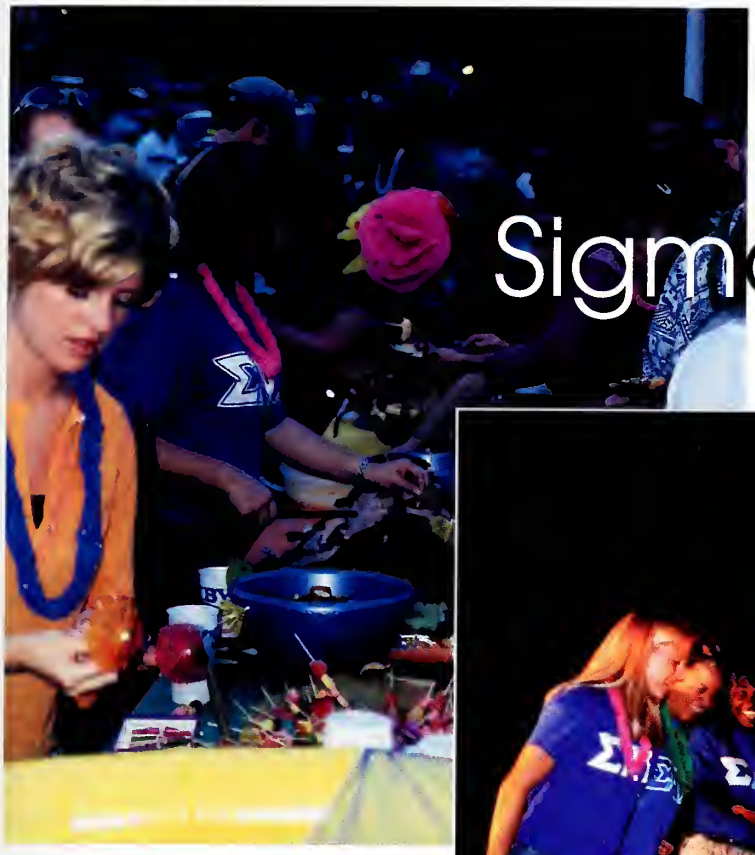
"Everything is fun about Oktoberfest, especially when we do the cider bong."
-Armard Ross

ABOVE: Two up-and-coming strong men go at it during the Pi Kappa Pi Oktoberfest arm wresting competition. *Photo courtesy of Pi Kappa Pi.* RIGHT: Getting soaked was the object of everyone's delight during the Theta H2Oak event. *Photo by Erin Baordwine.*



H_2Oak

"The most creative way to take a shower is slip-sliding away at H2Oak."
-Isaac Oakes



"We enjoy putting on the luau because it provides the campus a good kick-off to the semester."
- Gail Squittieri

Sigma Luau

TOP LEFT: Students prepare to dig in as they feast on the banquet during Sigma's Luau. *Photo by Jonathan Davis.* ABOVE: Carlos Singleton and his son, Christian, steal the show during their performance at the Sigma Luau. *Photo courtesy of Sigma Nu Sigma.* LEFT: The girls and guys in Epsilon show off their creative costumes at Masquerade on the Mall. *Photo courtesy of Epsilon Lambda Phi.*

"It was really fun to see all the different costumes that came out this year."
-Jillian Sample

Masquerade

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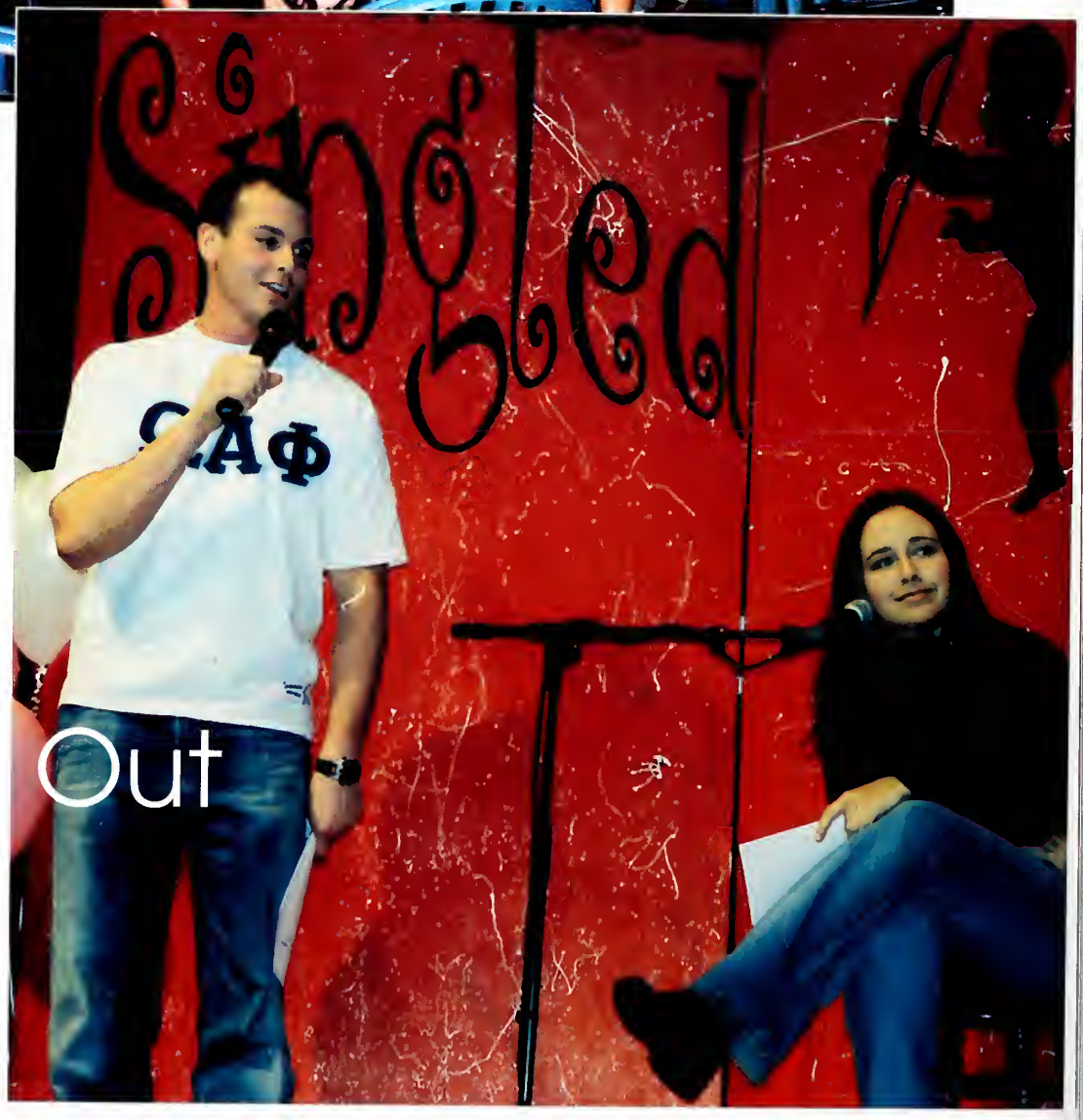
Chi Cruise

"Chi cruise has been a tradition in Chi for a long time, and it always brings out an interesting mix of students."

- Matt Lawson



Singled Out

ABOVE The men of Alpha Gamma Chi get together with their Little Sisters during the Chi Cruise on the Southern Belle Riverboat. *Photo courtesy of Alpha Gamma Chi.* RIGHT Chris Butts, one of the hosts of Singled Out, talks to contestant Nikki Hair. *Photo by Ashley Soule.*

Gong Show

RIGHT: Several Lee professors act as judges at Kappa's Gong Show. When the contestant finishes his or her act or gets gonged, this expert panal gave their professional opinion on a scale of one to ten. *Photo courtesy of Kappa Psi Nu.*

"Hoe-Down is great! It's a chance for us all to dress like Hillbillies, eat lots of food and get married until Midnight!"
-Stephanie Hoskins

ABOVE: Several girls in Delta Zeta Tau practice a song on the gazebo stage before Hoe-Down started. One favorite highlight from the evening is the country music performed by Lee students. *Photo courtesy of Delta Zeta Tau.* RIGHT: Sara Hashgen and Aubre Hendel serve cotton candy to students at Harvest Hoe Down. *Photo by Jonathan Davis.*

Hoe-Down

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"The Lee University family coming together to collect over 700 boxes to send to needy children all over the world is a great example of our desire to impact the world for Christ in a meaningful way."
- Matt Sharp

Service *with a* Smile

Serving others - students hear about it every day, but how often do they really do it? Being a part of a Christian college and community, there is a lot of influence put on the way students serve each other and those less fortunate than themselves. Here at Lee University, service is not just something that students do, but it has become a lifestyle. Various student groups exist at Lee with the soul purpose of service. Bread ministry, Amnesty International, Backyard, and Inner Seed are just a few that reach out to the campus and community to share love and Christ with those who need him. Students who do not have enough time to get involved in one of these clubs have other outlets which they can serve through. Every November and early December the student leadership council is busy gathering boxes for Operation Christmas Child, and during the spring students pull out their athletic gear to support cystic fibrosis research through the Great Strides walk and 5K. Whether it is giving blood, or canned food to the Lee food bank, students have countless opportunities to serve one another and the surrounding community.

The students from Inner Seed play with a group of rambunctious children during one of their outings. *Photo courtesy of Rebekah Healy.*

ABOVE: Miranda Ward, Kathy Grizzle, David Albala, and other students help make meals to take to the less fortunate on one of the Homeless Invasions that Lee sponsors each year. *Photo courtesy of SLC.*

LEFT: Students and faculty take off running at the Great Strides for Cystic Fibrosis walk and 5K run on Saturday, April 5, 2003. Great Strides is a great way for students to get involved in the search for a cure for Cystic Fibrosis.

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TOP: Kristi Holland, Elizabeth Schillo, Kristy Fox, several other students take a moment away from working at Campus Wide Service Day to demonstrate service with a smile. *Photo courtesy of SLC.* ABOVE: Josh Long gives a boy a ride on his shoulders while working with Inner Seed. *Photo courtesy of Rebekah Healy.* LEFT: Wrapping goodies for boys and girls overseas is the task for these hard-working students. *Photo courtesy of SLC.*

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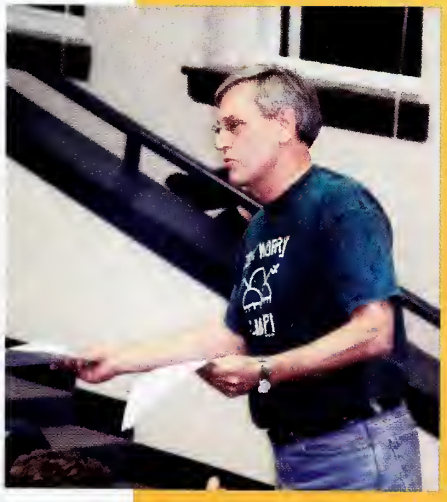
On a grand scale, Amnesty International is a global organization dedicated to upholding the standards laid out in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, adopted and proclaimed by the General Assembly of the United Nations in 1948. The students involved in the group here at Lee share this vision by their commitment to informing the student body about global issues, and their resolve to stop torture, political abuses, prisoners of conscience and other crimes against humanity. To accomplish these impactful and ambitious goals, Amnesty International members attend informational meetings every Thursday night, plan campus events to discuss current issues, and write numerous letters to different heads of states. They want the world to know that someone is aware of unspoken issues, and cares enough to speak up.



ABOVE: Chris Sarine helps to make the banner for the forum on the war in Iraq that Amnesty International sponsored. Students and faculty were given the chance to voice their opinions. *Photo courtesy of the Lee Collegian.* FAR RIGHT: Dr. Robert Graham shares his support of U.S. troops at the forum. RIGHT: Dr. Murl Dirksen, the faculty sponsor of Amnesty, presents what the Bible says about loving others and living in peace at the forum. *Photos courtesy of Farron Kilburn.*

RIGHT: Amber Ratliff preforms her rendition of "Ain't No Sunshine When He's Gone" during the talent segment of Parade of Favorites. Not only did she take home the award for best talent, but she was also named Miss Parade of Favorites. *Photo courtesy of The Lee Collegian.* FAR RIGHT: The contestants in Parade of Favorites 2003 perform a dance routine to popular music from the 1920s. The bright fringe dresses and brighter smiles added to their entertaining performance. *Photo courtesy of The Lee Collegian.* BELOW: The Katinas performed during the Sunday night chapel service on March 30, 2003. The Conn Center was full as these musicians displayed their talent while worshipping God. *Photo by Adam Delezenne.*

Come One, Come All

Lee University offers a variety of events that are not just for clubs or academic groups, but for the campus as a whole. These events allow students the opportunity to meet new people, showcase their talents, or just have fun. During the fall, Lee's main event is Homecoming. The first weekend in November is when Lee rolls out the red carpet for returning alumni and prospective students. The weekend holds Lee Flames basketball games and the announcement of Homecoming court during half-time of the men's game. The spring semester has more events that students and faculty both enjoy. During February, things get a little crazy on campus as

students prepare for Dorm Wars. Lee's on-campus students compete in wild events to see which dorm is the best. Some of Lee's talented female students brush up their act for Parade of Favorites. Various organizations elect representatives to participate in the event held in the Conn center during March. This year's Parade of Favorites was themed "The Roaring Twenties" and Amber Ratliff took home the title. April marks everyone's favorite event, Lee Day. Not only is there an abundance of free food but also live entertainment including the infamous 'Life at Lee' skits. The campus is spruced up for visitors while students come out of hiding to play frisbee in alumni park or talk with friends on the pedestal mall. No matter what time of year it is, there is always something going on at Lee University.

"All the girls were so talented, and it was a complete surprise that I won."

- Amber Ratliff

ABOVE: [illegible]ng queen, [illegible]arris as [illegible]3. *Photo* [illegible]T: Parade [illegible]s and Zach [illegible]phanie [illegible]nnifer Owens after the show. *Photo by Adam Delezenne.*

LEFT: Alan McClung does what he does best while acting as a referee for this year's Dorm Wars. Here two of the male dorms go head to head to see which dorm will earn bragging rights for the next year.
BELOW: Members of the Sharp Davis team cheer their teammates on as they compete in one of the many exciting and fun competitions at Dorm Wars. With new and different competitors this year, like O'Bannon and the girls of Atkins Ellis, the [illegible] were [illegible] for teams to perform. *Photos by Aaron Dorgren*

"Dorm Wars is one of the best events on campus because it allows on-campus students to compete against their friends in a bunch of different, crazy events."
- Ben Black

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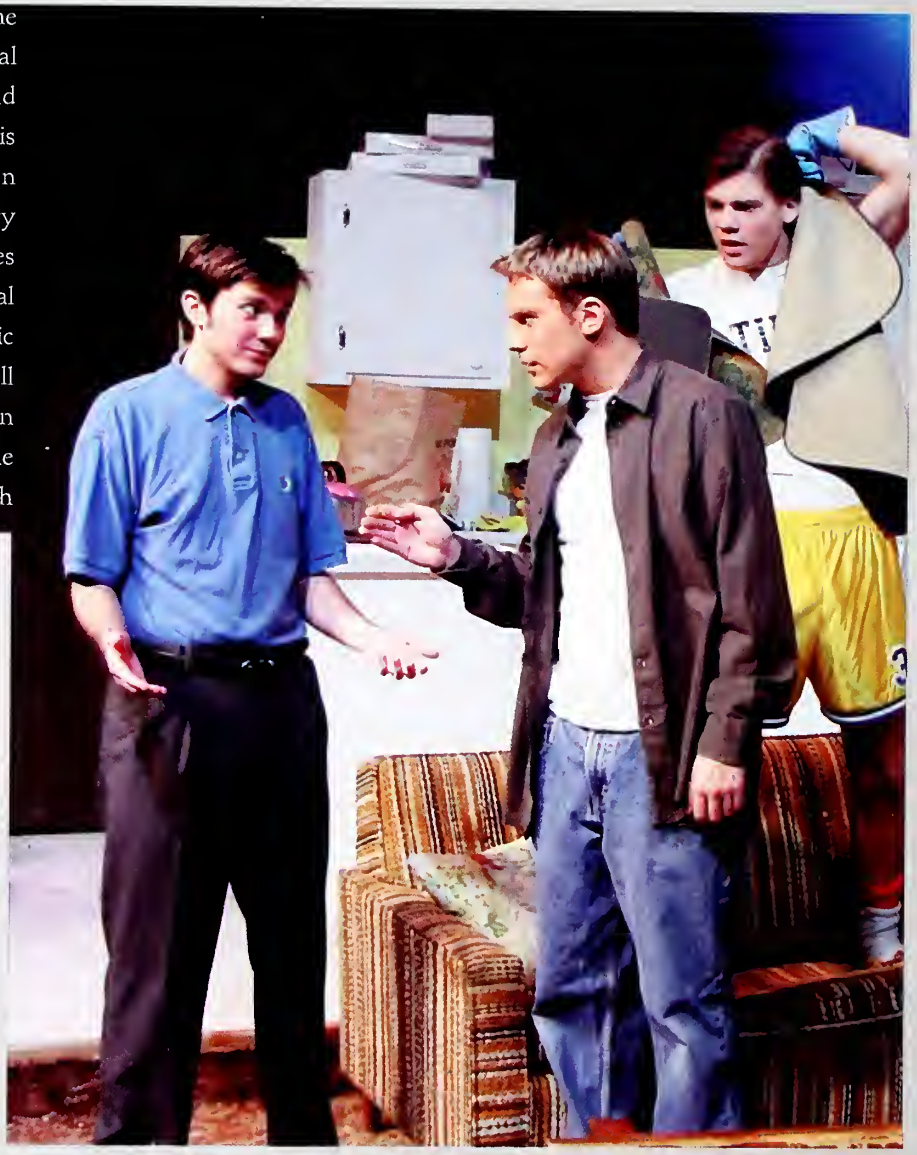
The Boys Next Door was a touching look into the lives of four roommates who live in a communal residence together: Barry, Lucien, Norman, and Arnold. What makes their relationship unique is the fact that they are all mentally handicapped in various forms and to different degrees. The story follows their escapades and the personal difficulties of Jack, a sincere but increasingly despairing social worker that looks after them. Discussing a topic hardly addressed in our day to day lives, the fall production was a bold move for the administration of Lee. Its director, Shane Fuller, explains that "the true nature of theater is controversial. It deals with things head on."

THE BOYS NEXT DOOR



TOP: Barry and Jack converse, oblivious to the continued whining of Arnold about the rugs. LEFT: Norman meets the new girl, Clara, as he tries to talk to Sheila. ABOVE: One of the few golf pupils of obsessed Barry, Mr. Hodges gets an unconventional tip about his swing. *Copy and layout by Liz Schirmers. Photos courtesy of Shane Fuller.*

LEFT: The boys throw Jack a going away party, since they have not yet realized that he is going away. BOTTOM LEFT: Arnold tells Norman stories about all the people who came to the ritual dance night. BELOW: After telling one of his sobering experiences to Lucien, Barry withdraws with tears. All Lucien can think of to do is go over to him and stroke his head in sympathy.

CAST

Arnold . . . . . *Blake E. Holmes*

Norman . . . . . *Kirt A. Johnson*

Lucien . . . . . *Daniel A. Sawtelle*

Barry . . . . . *Marcus McCann*

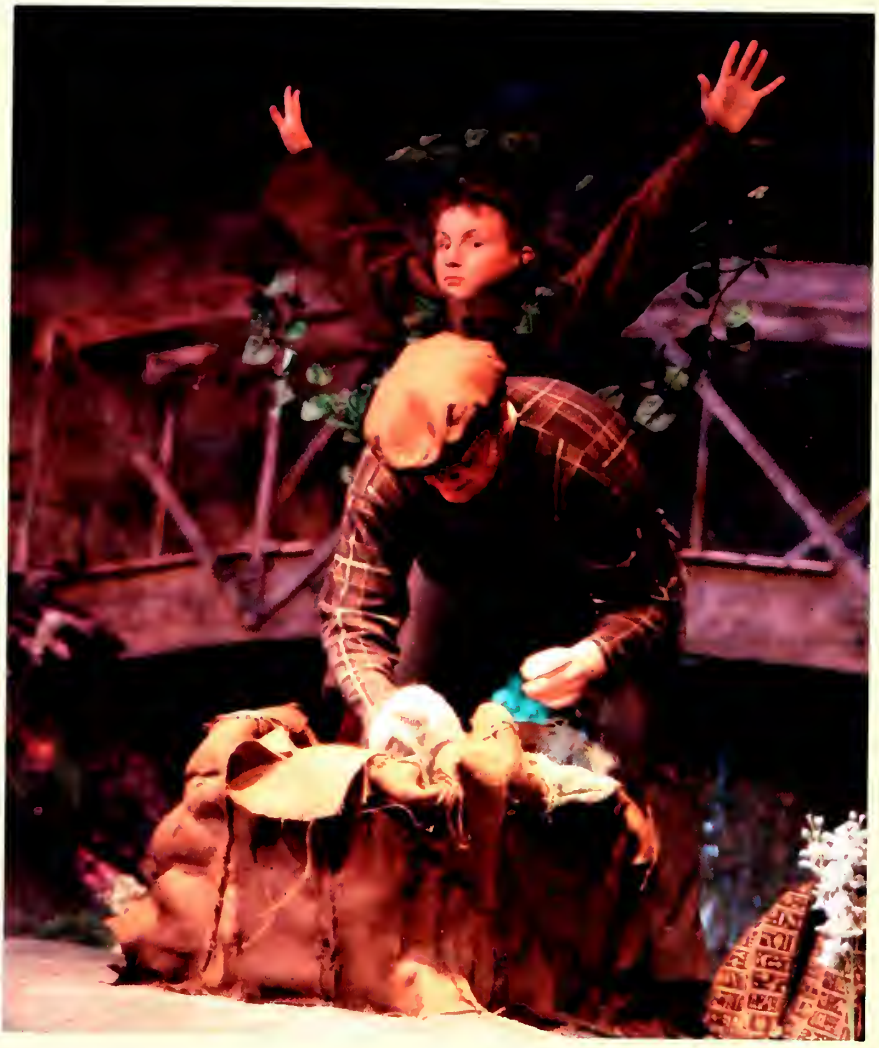
Jack . . . . . *Adam Swalley*

Sheila . . . . . *Jordan M. Goodman*

Mr. Klemper . . . . . *Alex Wisroski*

Mrs. Fremus, Mrs. Warren, Clara . . . . . *Andrea Piershale*

Mr. Hodges, Mr. Corbin, Sen. Clarke . . . *Matthew Zerrip*

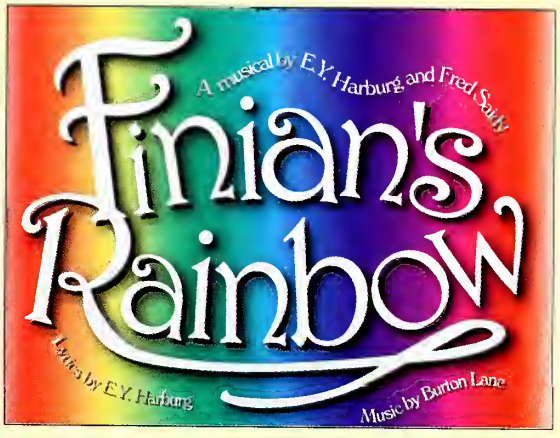


LEFT: After purchasing the land, Finian buries the gold that he stole as Og disapprovingly watches in seclution. BELOW: The townspeople join with Finian as he sings about the engagement of his daughter in the song "If This Isn't Love." FAR BOTTOM: The lovers, Sharon and Woody, dance together during the song "Old Devil Moon."

CAST

females		*males*	
Sharon	*Sarah Hockett*	Finian	*Kirt Johnson*
Susan	*Jennifer Baisden*	Woody	*Tony Lance*
Senator	*Andrea Piershale*	Og	*Lloyd Smith*
Bobby Jo	*Jessica Rutherford*	Sheriff	*Jamie Ashburn*
Henrietta, Gospeleer	*Justine Kubanda*	Deputy	*John Jewell*
Geologist, Daisy	*Christina Tuttle*	Geologist, Arnold	*Steve Morgan*
Melinda, Gospeleer	*Aubrie Schlect*	Howard	*Tony Aynaim*
Evelyn, Gospeleer	*Crystal Simonds*	John	*Jared Hitchcock*
Diana	*Monica Wolfe*	Buzz	*Josh George*
Betty Lou	*April Auger*	Sunny	*Daniel Brooks*

The spring production *Finian's Rainbow* follows the story of a leprechaun (Og) who seeks to retrieve his pot of gold from the Irish immigrant (Finian) who took it. With the largest set ever used at Lee, designed and constructed by technical director Jonathan Wills, and the cooperative efforts of choreographer Kathy Cheek and music director Ruth James, the play was nothing but impressive. The cast had their hands full, rehearsing lines, steps, and notes. Yet Kathy and Ruth described them enthusiastically as "the most diligent and easy to get along with students" they had ever met. *Finian's* director, Dr. Sharon Carbaugh, had the giant task of putting it all together. "This play has been a challenge. It's less well known than others, and that has its advantages and disadvantages," she explained. But where Fred Astaire lit up the show successfully on film, it was a tremendous milestone on the stage at Lee.



FAR TOP: Sharon (Finian's daughter) and Woody (an American) dance together. ABOVE: Finian watches happily as his daughter falls in love. RIGHT: The Senator and her sidekick, Bobby Jo, discuss their plot together.

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"My first year of college was an exciting new experience. I got to meet a lot of interesting people and get involved on the men's club volleyball team. Lee University is actually a pretty cool place."
-Thomas Fields

RIGHT: James Starns pitches a softball to one of Lee's athletic faculty members at the annual Freshmen-Faculty softball game held during the beginning of the fall semester. *Photo by Jonathan Davis.* BELOW: Prospective students, along with their parents, youth pastors, or friends, crowd into alumni park for a picnic after the Life at Lee performance in the Conn Center. *Photo by Ashley Soule.*

FRESHMAN

"Where's the Administration Building?"

It is easy to pick out the freshmen on campus - they are the ones who actually shower before their 8 a.m. classes. But for all their eagerness, freshmen add excitement to our campus. While the seniors are adjusting to the idea of life outside the Lee bubble, the freshmen are getting used to what is going on within it.

According to first year student, Paula Wirtz, "College is like middle school all over again." She might be on to something. Just like in junior high, upon coming to college for the first time, you have to reestablish yourself. New clubs, trying out for choirs, and playing intramural sports are just a few ways that freshmen get involved and find their niche. But there are always the pressures of adjusting to a new system of thought. "Expectations really change," Luke Hankns points out. But perhaps Josh Brown says it best – "No one really cares who I was in high school. They care about who I am now."

Freshmen make campus more honest and involved. And hey, if it were not for them, Dr. Conn would have no one to make fun of during chapel.

LEFT: A group of freshmen learn about Lee University, how to chose a major, and college life in general in Dr. Riggins' gateway class. The gateway classes, run through the office of first year programs, offers a great way for recent high school graduates to adjust to college life under the guidance of one of Lee's premier teachers and an upper-classmen peer leader. *Photo by Cindy Costa.*

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Why can't we be friends?

Despite age differences and levels of experience, somehow between August and May, all students at Lee, whether freshman, seniors, or somewhere in between, seem to become like one big family - the Lee family. Lee University provides students with an atmosphere where they can grow as individuals and together as a student body and learn more about future professions as well as spiritual matters.

ABOVE: Parents Weekend offers a chance for parents, mainly those of freshmen, to see just what their kids are up to at college. Here, one freshman takes advantage of the free buffet provided by Sodexho. *Photo by Erin Boardwine.* RIGHT: Upper-classman Keri Dixon and Freshman Joanna Burkhardt enjoyed the great outdoors on their camping trip in Florida during Spring Break. *Photo courtesy of Keri Dixon.*

LEFT: Senior Starr Kelly and some of her freshmen friends showed up to represent Lee at the Cleveland Memorial Parade on September 11, 2003. *Photo by Cindy Costa.*

ABOVE: Senior Zach Burris takes the microphone at H_2Oak, one of the events held during the beginning of school. Events like this one give upperclassmen a chance to catch up with old friends and meet the new students. LEFT: Matt Sharp helps a group of eager male freshmen get their first date at Lee University at the Freshmen Dating Game. *Photos by Erin Boardwine.*

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SENIORS

"Where do I go from here?"

A wise man once said that today is the first day of the rest of your life. Of the many students on the Lee campus, no one understands the magnitude of that statement as fully as the seniors. For them, walking across the stage at commencement is more that just a chance to shake Dr. Conn's hand. It is the beginning of a new life, full of hope and fresh prospects.

Graduation is greeted with every emotion imaginable. Frank Walker, a sociology major, is excited about commencement, saying that even though he is not sure what the future holds, he is looking forward to it. Elizabeth Shiloh, a psychology major, feels the same way. Although she is still debating about graduate school, she confesses that she is "more sad than scared, but I definitely won't cry over not having to get up for class anymore."

Still others see graduation as merely another step in their academic process. Marcus McCain, a communications major and August graduate, will start graduate school just days after he walks the line. On a more sentimental note, Marcus points out the bittersweet irony of meeting new people just weeks prior to his departure. "It's funny how you meet new friends right before you graduate," he says. "I wish they would have come along sooner."

Whether they are happy, sad, or just plain ready to get out in the real world, almost all seniors can agree on one thing - the time they have spent at Lee has been time well spent.

RIGHT: Heather Thurmin gets a big hug from her brother Heath after walking across the stage and receiving her diploma in December 2002. *Photo courtesy of Courtney Gutenschwager.*

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"I am 180 degrees a different person than I was when I started school at Lee. I can honestly say that this place has made me into who I am today. I do not regret coming to Cleveland, Tennessee."
-Josh Foote

LEFT: Graduating seniors watch their classmates march down the field to receive their diplomas at the May commencement ceremony. Graduation is a bittersweet time for most seniors, where they say goodbye to the last four or five years of their life and look on to the unknown. *Photo by Ben Diffenderfer.*
BELOW: Stephanie Barksdale, a science major, prepares not only for graduation but also for her wedding scheduled for June. Like Stephanie, several other seniors are preparing for a life outside of school and with a new husband or wife. *Photo by Ashley Soule.*

SPORTS SPORTS SPOR

WHAT IS THIS SECTION ABOUT? This year's sports section is full of action shots, statistics, interviews and quotes from various Lee athletes and coaches. From intramural sports to the Flames basketball teams, the sports section gives the opportunity to become acquainted or refreshed with the sports aspect of Lee.

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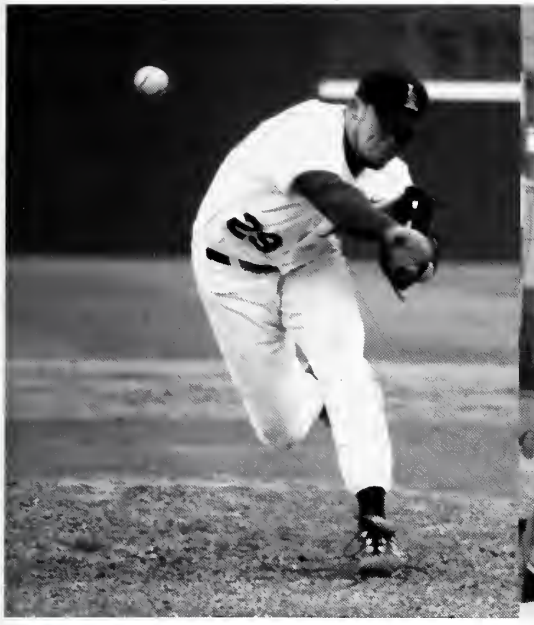

the section editor...

Ben, a double major in Communications (journalism) and Human Development, joined the Vindagua staff in the Spring. In addition to the yearbook, Ben divided his time between school, the Collegian, and work. Ben's diligence with this year's sport section made it successful, and his talent for design provided the sports pages with more than a list of statistics. This year's sports section incorporates the facts with various feature stories and what is new with the Flames.

Ben Diffenderfer

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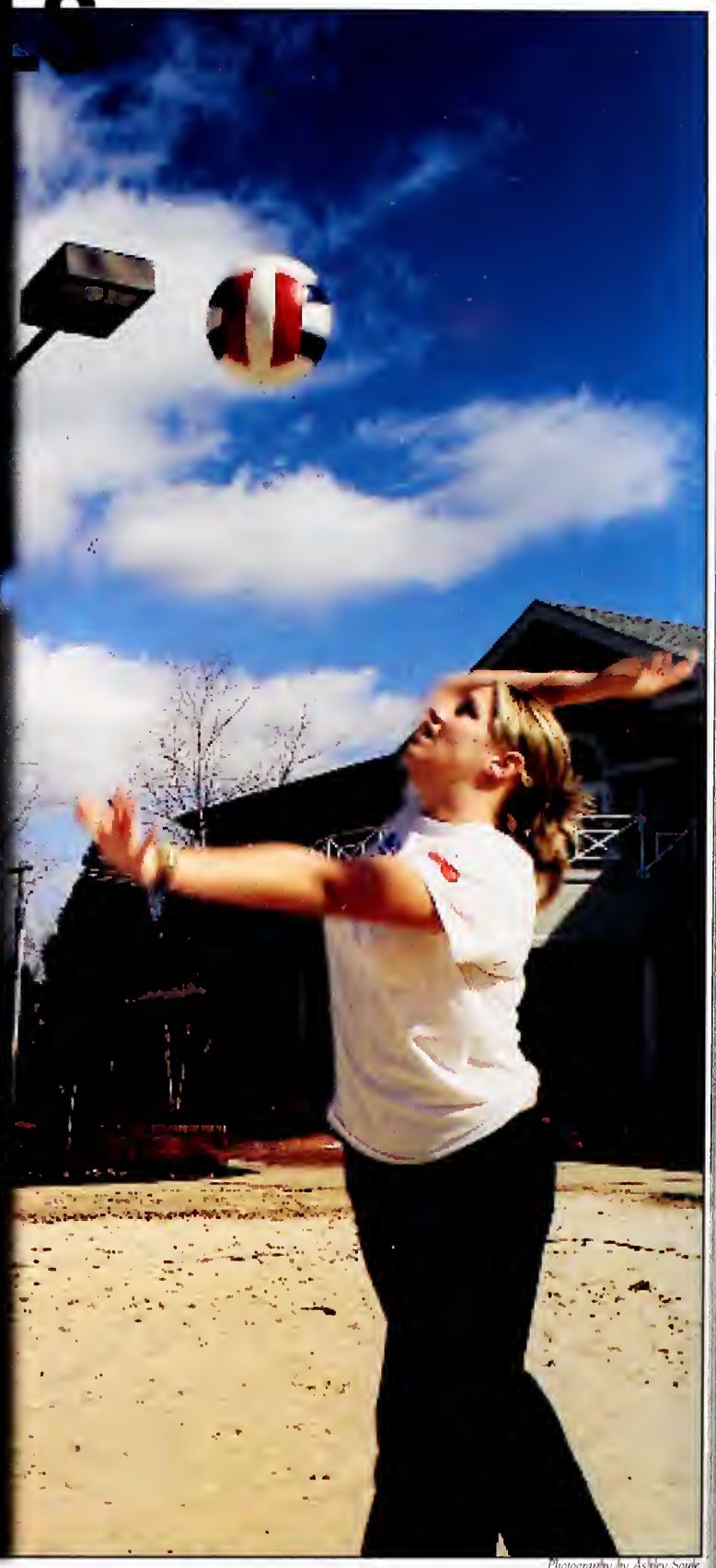
INTRAMURALS



RIGHT Rachel Fields hits a volleyball outside of the Rec Center. TOP Melody Wassmer dribbles the ball during an indoor soccer competition. MIDDLE Two students play during the foosball tournament. BOTTOM Ryan Beaver swings during batting practice for his intramural team, the Meat Eaters.

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LEFT Jason Wheble lines up his shot in the intramural pool tournament.

eric eledge

"This week in Intramural Sports" is the coined voice message of intramural sports director Eric Eledge, announcing the deadline for team rosters or an upcoming all-night air hockey tournament. Who is the man behind the voice? Eric Eledge has been a full-time employee of Lee for six years, creating team schedules and organizing umpires. His other duties include reporting intramural growth and keeping only eligible and current Lee students playing in intramural sports because some just can't stay away from competition. He also teaches two classes at Lee, a one credit outdoor education class and a three credit backpacking and camping class.

Eric grew up in Calhoun, Tennessee, and attended Cleveland High School. He was the equipment manager for their football team. A former Lee undergraduate student, he received his master's in Outdoor Education from Southern University. Eledge has always loved sports. His hobbies include going to college football games and being outdoors. The majority of his weekends are spent traveling with the Flames' basketball team as their radio announcer.

Eledge admitted to a root beer drinking problem. In his office he has a collection of 30 different root beer bottles. He is close to his goal of watching a game at every Major League Baseball park. So far, he is 28 for 30. Eric is a fan of the Bruce Lee films and the popular Star Wars saga. But, he's sworn that he will not dress up in costume for the premieres. Eric feels that God "wants us to play, and hopefully we provide a wide array of avenues for students to fulfill that desire of having fun."

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ABOVE Eric Eledge steps out of the Rec Center doors on his way to an intramural event.

LEFT 5 on 5 basketball tournament participants Tanner Canter and Chip Fowler watch as Josh Purser attempts to block a shot.

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Photography by Ashley Soule.

ABOVE A pause during the intramural dart tournament.

brandy golden

The familiar sound of a basketball sailing cleanly through the net fills the gym. Brandy Golden rounds for her turn at defense in the 5-on-5 intramural basketball tournament. Many students find intramural sports a great way to take time off from the day-to-day pressure of classes. For her, intramurals serve two purposes: "To do something I love, and to avoid the ever-dreaded freshman fifteen," she laughs.

A freshman Health Science major, Brandy finds time to balance her love for sports with good study habits. With her emphasis on fitness and wellness, she ensures that her morning routines consist of a vigorous physical workout before she has to head off to classes. Her work habits are also transferred into the classroom, where she maintains a high level of quality in her studies. Brandy's work has paid off into an above average GPA.

"I play to be competitive, meet people, and to stay in shape," Brandy comments, quickly adding, "and for the love of the game." This year alone she has participated in the Ultimate Frisbee and both the 3-on-3 and the 5-on-5 basketball tournaments. Her team, the Dirty Birds, is often front-and-center in the winners' circle.

If you're looking to catch Brandy when she's not working, studying, or exercising, try one of the basketball courts. Not there? She's likely to be tearing up Rec Center Park playing Ultimate Frisbee during a late afternoon game. Wherever she's found, she's giving her all for her teammates and her friends.

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ABOVE Brandy lines up for a shot at the foul line in the Rec. Center.

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lee university INTRAMURALS

TOP LEFT Miranda Raines serves one up. TOP RIGHT Dice is thrown during a backgammon game. BOTTOM LEFT Matt Rodante and Andy Kohler engage in a hand of spades. BOTTOM RIGHT Jenny Jenzano and Ashley Thomas play flag football on the Rec Center field.

Photography by Ashley Soule

"Intramurals have given me the chance to play a bunch of different sports and hang out with my friends this year."
Matt Garver

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Lady Flames Soccer

With a new coach and new key players, the Lady Flames captured their first TranSouth Conference Tournament championship. Leading their regular season 13-7-1 record were senior captains Mamie Jo Bolding and Melissa Kauffman. Kauffman was also one of two Lee athletes to receive a 2002 NAIA All-American Scholar-Athletes award.

Sophomores Erlie Thelot and Marie Exume were selected to receive the All-American Honorable Mention award from the NAIA for their on-field performance. "We've had a great year and feel like this is the beginning of good things for our program," remarked coach Matthew Yelton. Nine players will return for the 2003-2004 school year and they have already signed seven new athletes.

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LEFT Freshman Susan Wiechmann drives downfield during a game with Trevecca University.

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LEFT NAIA All-American forward ErlieThelot looks for an open teammate to bring the ball inbounds.
ABOVE Sophomore Daisy Kauffman delivers a swift kick against Cumberland University.

LEFT Sophomore Erlie Thelot breaks away from two defenders late in a game this season.

RIGHT Midfielder Kurits McAlpin dives towards the goal.

BELOW Forward Tousha Benjamin heads a ball while teammate Casey Magner backs him up.

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LEFT Midfielder Casey Magner scoots the ball downfield during a game with Waren-Wilson College as teammates Christopher Walker and Wesley Martin look on.

Flames Soccer

Coach Henry Moyo and his mens' soccer team finished out the 2002-2003 season with a bang, advancing all the way to the NAIA Regional XI tournament. "The team has battled all year," Moyo mentioned, adding that he "could not have asked anything more of my players."

Three Flames teammates were selected to the NAIA All-Regional XI team: forward Philip Riley, defender Mesac Celeste, and midfielder Tousha Benjamin. The Flames were only one of two soccer teams in the NAIA Region XI that had three players selected to the All-Region team.

The 2002-2003 season was the first year for Coach Moyo with the men's team. After several years coaching the Lady Flames soccer squad, he has more than filled the shoes left for him as he led the Flames to bring in more wins this season, ending with a solid 11-9-1 season record.

This upcoming season is looking bright for the Flames as all three of their NAIA All-Region players are scheduled to return in force. With continued practice and improvement and promising new recruits on the way, the team will be a serious threat in the Trans-South Conference. Coach Moyo is "looking forward to having our three All-Region players returning in the fall to help direct our team for the 2003-2004 season."

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lad Flames volleyball

TOP LEFT Francesca Hamilton spikes the ball with the help of her teammate.
TOP RIGHT Popping one up, Francesca Hamilton is watched by Sommer Baker.
MIDDLE RIGHT Melissa Elser watches on defense.
BOTTOM LEFT Andrea Hammons smacks the ball during a game with Martin Methodist.
BOTTOM RIGHT Kristen Marin is backed up by Melissa Elser while Coach Hudson watches.

season recap

The Lady Flames more than proved themselves on the national level during the 2002-2003 season. With an outstanding 33-9 season record, they paved over their competition in the TransSouth Conference and in Region XI.

Coach Andrea Hudson led her players to their sixth TransSouth conference title in seven years. With most of the team returning, Coach Hudson and the Lady Flames are sure to cruise to yet another solid season."

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Assistant Coach Kevin Hudson speaks with his players.

LEFT Melissa Elser delivers a powerful hit.
RIGHT Sommer Baker serves one up in the Walker Arena.
Photography by Brandon Hyde.

LEFT Fran Kevin McNutt follows teammate Ian Harding.
ABOVE Clark Tucker pushes ahead of the competition during a heat last fall.
LOWER RIGHT Mariah Haney spurts along near the edge while fans look on.

season recap

First-year coach Matthew Farmer more than filled the bill as he led the cross country team to their first win at Louisville, Kentucky. He was also named as Women's Head Coach of the Year for the NAIA TransSouth conference.

Emily Cleveland placed well at the nationals as the whole team put forth a solid effort. Both Cleveland and Ashley Geyer were named to the NAIA All-Conference and All-Region teams.

This fall season will shape up for both men's and women's squads as Coach Farmer builds upon this year's success.

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ABOVE Panting, Steve Bontekoe stays ahead of the field.
RIGHT Ashley Geyer runs during a competition in Louisville, Kentucky.
BELOW Lady Flames teammates Ashley Geyer, Lauren Pelham, Mariah Haney, and Emily Cleveland line up for the start of a cross country race.

Photography by Christian Hoffman.

flames cross country

Fans of Lee University's men's basketball team **rolled out** with an average home attendance of 1,500 higher than all their opponents last season. Those **fans** were definitely appreciated by the team when tournament time rolled around. Senior Rob Johnson and his teammates started early in the season with a **tough conditioning** program, which helped them to improve upon the successful 2001-2002 season. The team averaged an eight-point margin every game over their opponents. With the team's devoted and **talented players**, the great coaching staff, and the loyal fan base, the Flames are sure for more solid seasons to come.

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TOP RIGHT Frank Walker makes a dunk while the opposing team looks on.
NEAR RIGHT Senior Frank Walker led his team to yet another winning season in 2002-2003. right.
RIGHT Michael Banks brings one up to the net for the Flames.
FAR RIGHT Lee's fans are the best in the TransSouth

Photography by Brandon Hyde

Basketball
flames

Surrounded by a strong burgandy and blue tradition, the Flames set new milestones during the 2002-2003 season.

TOP Ander Pinedo drills through the Berry College defender's tactics.
RIGHT The Flames huddle up before game time.
BOTTOM LEFT Marko Jovanovich pushes his way up to the net.
BOTTOM RIGHT Allen Lane and Kyle Carter root for their teammates while taking a breather.

Basketball
lady flames

The Lady Flames delivered a fantastic 2002-2003 season & promise more in '04.

This year was **remarkable** for the Lady Flames as they put together yet another solid season under the direction of second-year coach Tiffany Hill, finishing the season away at Union College. Senior forward Holly Hamilton played well in **her last game**, scoring 20 points.

With **hard work and practice** this summer, the Lady Flames will continued to hone their skills as they prepare for the 2003-2004 season. Their coach has been busy recruiting new players and this team will start with several fresh faces. **Anticipation rises** as they vie for the TransSouth Conference Championship this next year.

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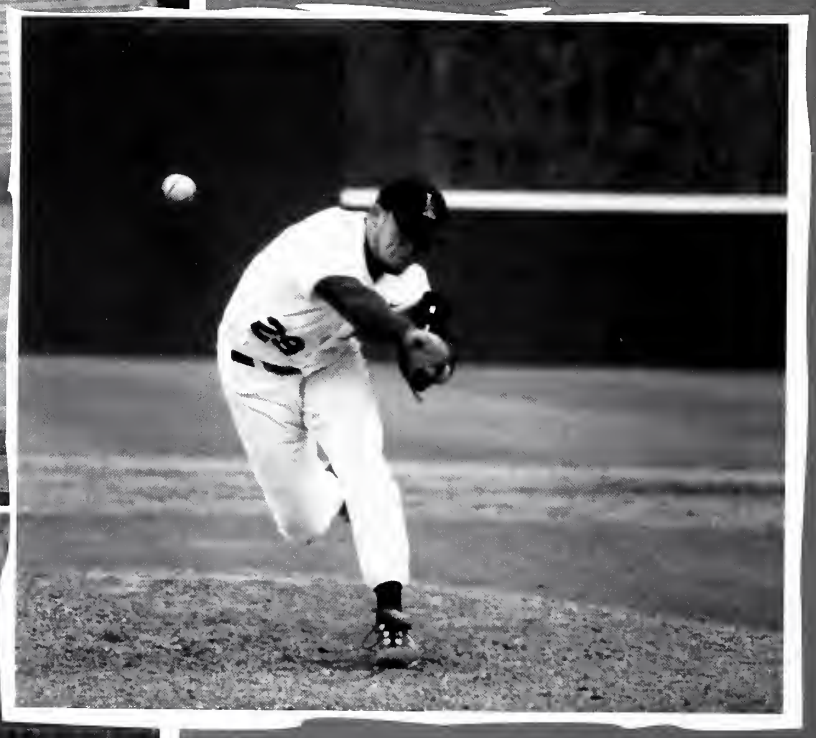
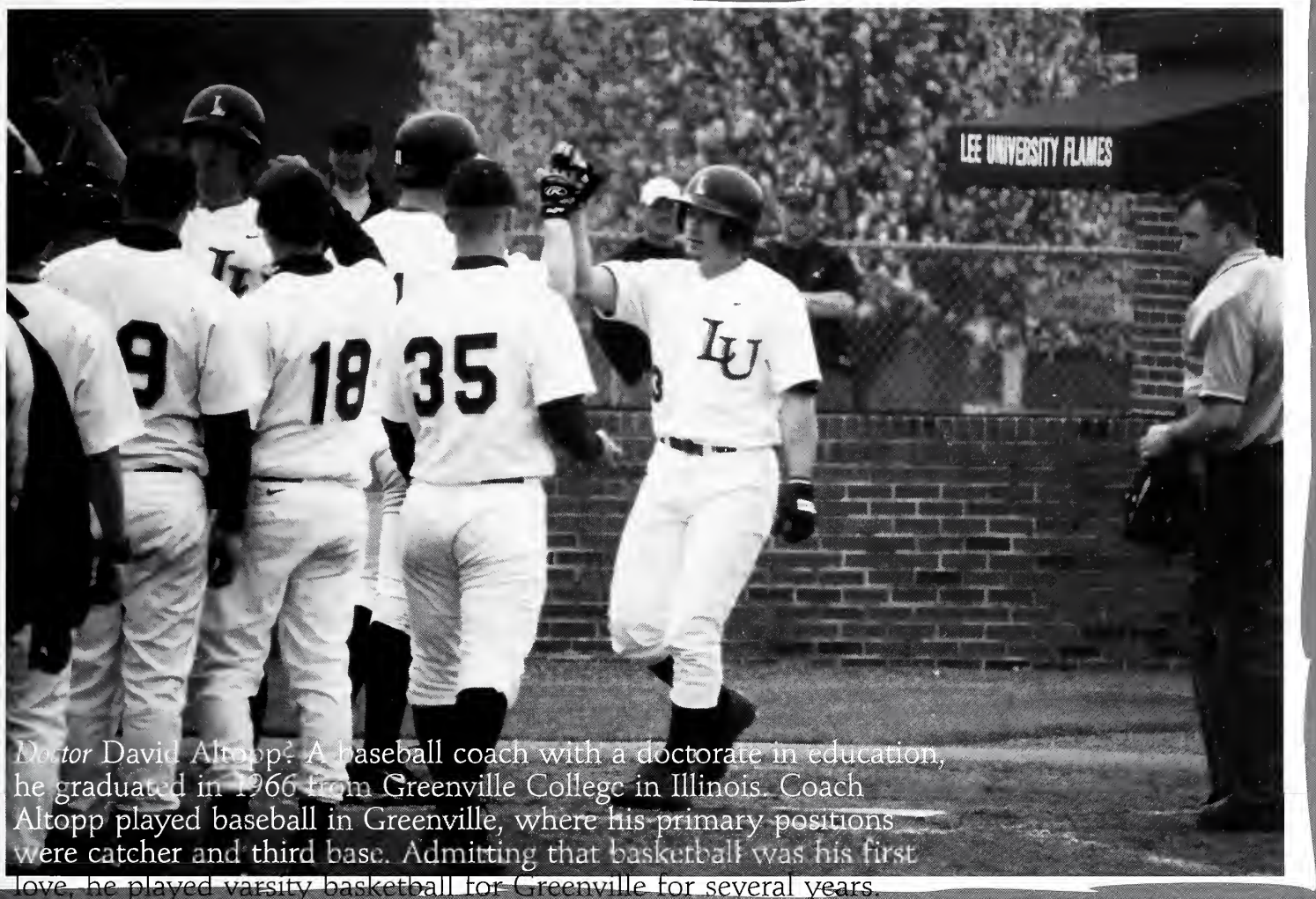
LEFT Known for her strong defensive play, sophomore guard Nicole Swarts-Kaniki has continued to hone her skills on both sides of the court.
RIGHT TOP Guard Leah Green moves the ball down court during a game this season.
RIGHT MIDDLE Stacey Moss shows off her quick maneuvering ability, leaving her opponent bewildered.
RIGHT BOTTOM Two teammates step up, opponent loses focus and gives the Lady Flames the ball.

LEFT Head coach Tiffany Hill plans the Lady Flames' next move during a quick time-out.
BOTTOM LEFT Sophomore Heidi Hamilton throws a lay-up.
BOTTOM RIGHT Freshman guard Stacey Moss drills past Reinhardt defenders.

flames baseball



TOP Jared Hill hurls the ball towards second during a pre-game practice *Photograph by Christina Breazeale.*
MIDDLE Trea Daugherty delivers one of his fastballs, leaving the opposing batter blinking. *Photograph by Brandon Hyde.*
BOTTOM First baseman Jeremy Shepherd swings for the fences. *Photograph by Brandon Hyde.*

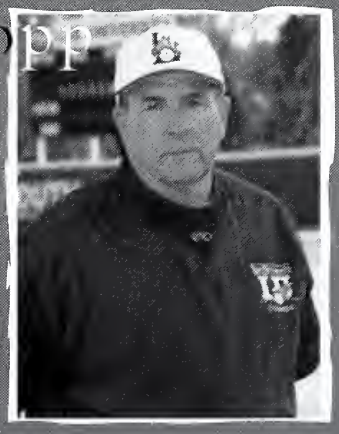


ABOVE John Paul Burdashaw is congratulated by teammates after crossing home plate.

Doctor David Altopp? A baseball coach with a doctorate in education, he graduated in 1966 from Greenville College in Illinois. Coach Altopp played baseball in Greenville, where his primary positions were catcher and third base. Admitting that basketball was his first love, he played varsity basketball for Greenville for several years.

His life has been dedicated to coaching. Nine years of basketball coaching have been overshadowed by 36 years in the dugout. For the previous seven years, he has led Lee to several successful seasons. Today, he has over 600 career college-level wins.

dave altopp



This January, Coach Altopp was inducted into the NAIA Baseball Hall of Fame, following his induction into Greenville College's Athletic Hall of Fame in 2000. Dr. Altopp is also the president of the American Baseball Coaches Association, the national association of all levels of baseball coaches, from varsity squads to neighborhood youth programs. Coach Altopp has traveled to several countries, including Venezuela and Puerto Rico. He was the assistant coach of the 2000 NAIA team, which won the International Tournament held in Prague. He also coached the U.S.A. Olympic team trials in 1995.

His greatest joy as a coach is to see his players grow and be successful, developing their character in a positive way. His ideal is for the athletes to be men of integrity and character. All of the players that played four years for Altopp have graduated and this is Doctor Altopp's greatest accomplishment.

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lady flames softball

Not only did the Lady flames receive a new field, they received a new head coach. Emily Moore, now with one year behind her as head coach of the Lady Flames' softball team, has hopes and plans to continue what she loves - leading her squad to victory.

Coach Moore is a Lee Psychology graduate and former Lady Flame. She holds the single season innings-pitched and strikeout records. Moore later earned her Master's in Teaching. She had just begun her Education career as a sixth grade teacher before getting the call from Lee. Though she now considers this opportunity to coach more appealing than her prior role, she hopes to one day return to the classroom. Until then, she wants to coach the game she loves.

emily moore

Moore has years of playing experience under her belt. She played pro-ball in Spain during the summer immediately after her graduation from Lee. The next summer was spent playing softball in Holland. She even learned a little Spanish and Dutch during her time overseas.

Besides improving her player's softball techniques, Coach Moore teaches the girls to stand up for what they believe in. She loves to see her players be competitive while remaining humble. She believes that they should keep a balance between their relationship with Christ and their desire to play softball.

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ABOVE: Jamie Ensminger winds up for a pitch at the new Butler Field.

TOP LEFT Sophomore Katie Rominger rockets towards third base.
TOP RIGHT Fannie Harr tosses the ball back to the pitcher after snagging a line drive.
MIDDLE LEFT Holly Hamilton reaches for the ball before tagging the Union runner out at third base.
MIDDLE RIGHT The new Butler Field is dedicated in March of 2003, while Heidi Hamilton and Jerri Ann Gray hold the American flag.
RIGHT Heidi Hamilton watches after popping up a ball towards left field.

Lee University Lady Flames

In 2003 they proved to be a major force in the TransSouth Conference.

This past season, the Lady Flames tennis team rose to the challenge before them by soundly handling their opponents. Undefeated for over the first half of the season, they have shown their rivals the danger of not doing their homework before playing Lee. Coach Tony Cavett has continued to outwit his peers as he led his team to victory again and again.

With most of the squad returning this spring, the Lady Flames are poised to have a commanding 2004 season. *Story and Layout by Ben Diffenderfer. Photography by Brandon Hyde.*

ABOVE Sophomore Shawn Douglas completes her serve to a Union player.
LEFT Rachelle Thomas quickly taps the ball over the net.

ABOVE Shauna Green lines up her serve.
TOP LEFT Rachel Barksdale uses a forehand swing on the approaching ball.
TOP RIGHT Stephanie North watches the delivery of her quick backhand shot.

RANDOM FACTS

The Lady Flames completed their second-in-a-row winning season in 2003.

In his spare time, Coach Cavett works as the pro at a local country club.

The 2003 team was made up of 1 freshman, 5 sophomores 1 junior, and 2 seniors: Alison LeCroy and Rachelle Thomas

The Flames are ready to smash their way to the top in 2004.

TOP LEFT John Peterson completes his serve.
TOP RIGHT William Sherrow smacks the ball over the net.
BOTTOM LEFT Manuel Cornejo performs a quick lob.
BOTTOM RIGHT Roberto Sanchez forehands the ball back to his Union opponent.

ABOVE Chris Campbell waits to return a serve.

RANDOM FACTS

The Flames 2003 regular season record was 13-4.

This spring season will be the second or third for most team members.

The 2003 squad posted a 6-1 victory over NCAA Division I Lipscomb University.

TENNIS

Lee University Flames

Five-year head coach of the tennis squad, Tony Cavett led the 2002-2003 Flames tennis team to its second consecutive winning season. The team played well, winning several key matches, including their first-ever victory over an NCAA Division I rival, Lipscomb University.

"We have a fine group of young men making up our tennis program," remarked Coach Cavett. Manuel Cornejo, Max Nudman, Roberto Sanchez, and William Sherrow helped provide direction and focus for their teammates.

With almost all of the squad returning this upcoming spring season, Coach Tony Cavett feels confident that his players will continue in their success on the tennis courts around the TransSouth Conference.

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FLAMES' GOLF ON THE RISE IN 2002-2003

Driven focus, balanced play, hard work, and dedication marked the 2002-2003 Flames' golf squad as they advanced through the NAIA Region XI tournament last spring. After recovering from a serious car accident, senior Matt Robertson finished his collegiate career with a bang, leading his team to a third-place showing at the TransSouth conference tournament and earning himself a spot on the all-conference team.

Coach Jack Souther will build his 10th men's golf squad at Lee in 2003-2004. With several experienced golfers returning, Coach Souther has high hopes for his team in 2004.

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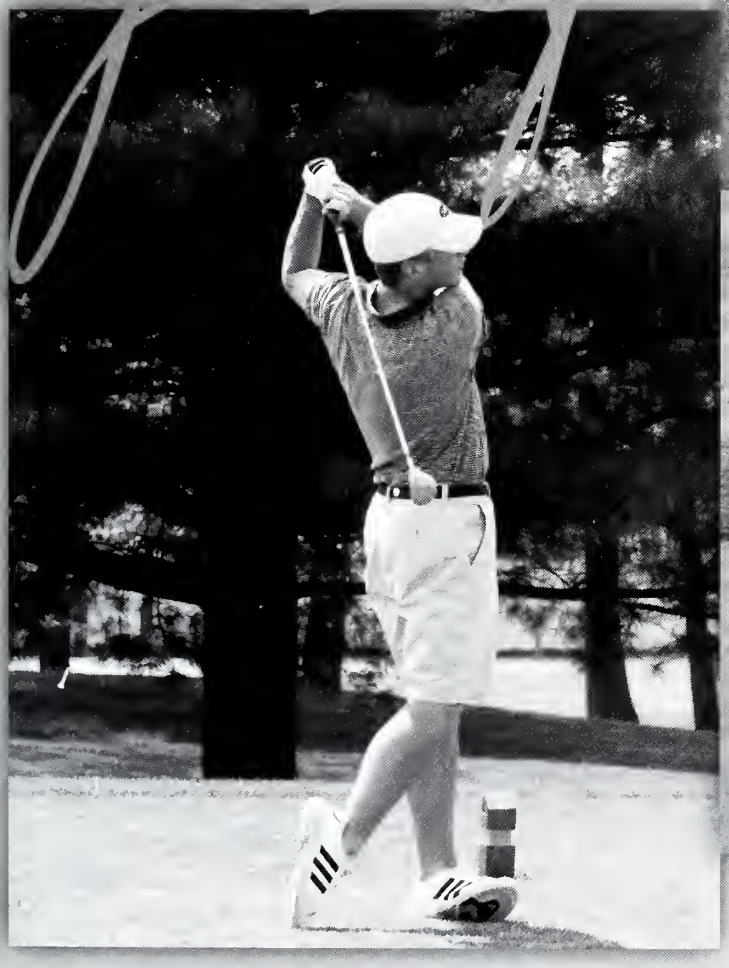
BELOW Neil Scott's swing cuts a clean path over the water hazard.

golf



TOP Paul Mason sends a long drive down the fairway.
LEFT Matt Haaden follows through his swing at the tee.
ABOVE Senior Matt Robertson makes a careful putt a few yards away from the hole.

ACADEMICS ACADEM-

WHAT IS THIS SECTION ABOUT? The Academics section has typically been a glance and turn section. But, with the addition of departmental features and objectives, this year's academic section will prove otherwise.

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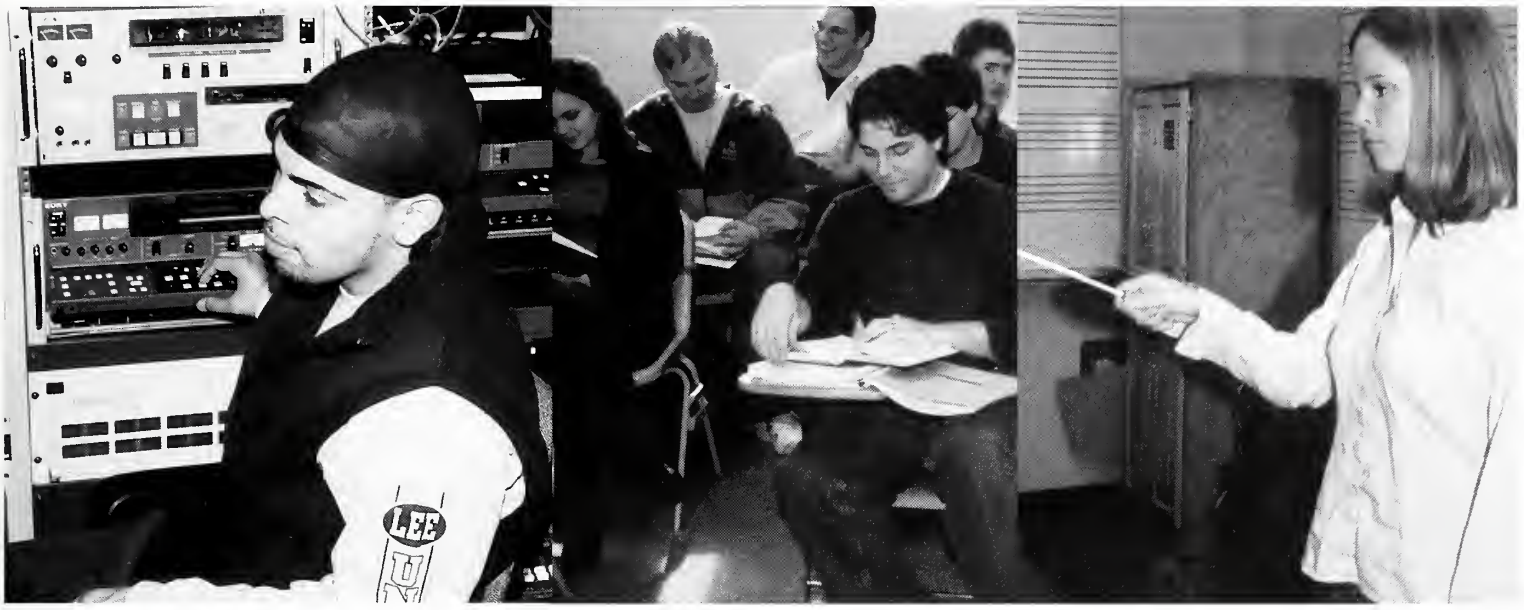

the section editors...

Nani Hesterly came on staff in the spring semester to complete the Academics section. As a senior communications major graduating in May, Nani split her time in the publications lab between the Vindagua and her participation in the school anthology also known as *The Lee Review*. An avid art student and a member of the art club C.I.V.A., Nani promotes the visual arts. The yearbook provided her with the experience and advancement of working with publications, and she in turn brought her calm and dependable demeanor to every staff meeting. Since coming to the staff almost midway into the second semester, Nani brought a freshness to the dividers and contents pages as well. Although having no explicit plans after graduation, Nani plans to include the visual arts in her life.

Nani Hesterly (Spring)

Serving as the academics editor during the fall semester, Meredith Cohen faced the challenge of completing her pages while participating as a member of Epsilon Lambda Phi, fulfilling the role of "little sister" for Theta, and keeping on top of her academic load as a science major. Meredith returned to the Vindagua as a second year editor, and pulled many of her section designs from her experience of working on last year's Lifestyles section. She also added a new twist to an otherwise predictable section by incorporating department pages that spotlighted events, goals, interviews, and information pertinent to that particular field of study. Thanks to her, more recognition was given to many academic endeavors than ever before. Meredith is pictured here with one of her Epsilon "sisters," Courtney Pitts.

Meredith Cohen (Fall)

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LEE UNIVERSITY seeks to provide EDUCATION that integrates biblical TRUTH as revealed in the HOLY SCRIPTURES with truth discovered through the study of the arts and sciences and in the practice of various professions. A personal COMMITMENT to *Jesus Christ* as LORD and SAVIOR is the controlling PERSPECTIVE from which the educational enterprise is carried out. The FOUNDATIONAL purpose of all educational programs is to develop within the students KNOWLEDGE, appreciation, UNDERSTANDING, ability and skills that will prepare them for responsible LIVING in the modern WORLD.

From the President's Office

The President's Office (from left to right): Stephani[illegible]ant to the President; Lena Barber, Campaign Secreta[illegible] Wad[illegible]ant to the President.

It's difficult for students at Lee today to fully appreciate where this institution has been and where it may yet go. Few would know, for instance, that in the '80s, around the time many of this year's students were born, Lee was on the verge of closing its doors. In his Fall 2002 address to the faculty, Dr. Paul Conn talked about those difficult days when, for the first time, enrollments were down, the college had to let faculty members go, and many others had to take drastic pay cuts in order to keep the institution afloat. In those days, said Dr. Conn, the priority was survival.

Things have changed. Dr. Conn took over the helm of Lee College in 1986, at a time when the school was still wondering about the survival question. But with a series of big changes and a punishing fund-raising schedule, the new president helped take Lee around a corner that not only solved the survival problem, but created a whole new one. What exactly do you do with success?

Lee's success under Paul Conn is the envy of many schools of similar size around the country. In the last ten years enrollment at Lee has exploded, faculty hires have striven to catch up, new majors have been created, and new college buildings of all sorts have come to dominate this part of town. And the trend does not seem to be slowing down an time soon.

"We may be at another threshold," Dr. Conn said to the faculty. "Having dealt with survival and having experienced success, perhaps it's time for us to reach for another level, at becoming an institution of significance."

by Dr. Matthew Melton

Board of Directors

Members of the Board of Directors, along with Dr. O'Bannon and his wife listen as Dr. Conn speaks at the dedication of the new men's dormitory. The dedication was held in early September, shortly after the fall semester began. Photo by Johnny Hughes.

The Board of Directors. The name alone made them seem important, although most students on campus would not be able to pick them out of a crowd. However, the Board of Directors played a vital role in Lee University life. Though the faces were not familiar, their names could be found around campus; currently eight members of the board have buildings, auditoriums, or dorms named in honor of them or members of their family. The Board took care of business matters such as approving new buildings, deciding how the University's finances were handled, and facilitating any changes made to school policies. Stephanie Taylor, Administrative Assistant to the President, said of the Board, "They are our highest governing body. All important decisions about the campus go through them." The Board was most visible around the school this fall at the dedication of the new men's dorm, Bowdle-O'Bannon, held in early September. Members of the 2002-2003 Board include: Raymond Culpepper, Bill Sheeks, Cecil Brown, Patricia Carroll, Raymond Crowley, Bernard Dixon, Bill Higginbotham, Edward Hollowell, Kenneth "Deacon" Jones, Dennis Livingston, Stehen Lowery, Ronald Martin, Don Medlin, Quan Miller, Darrell Rice, Samuel Robeff, Gary Sharp, Lee Storms, and John White.

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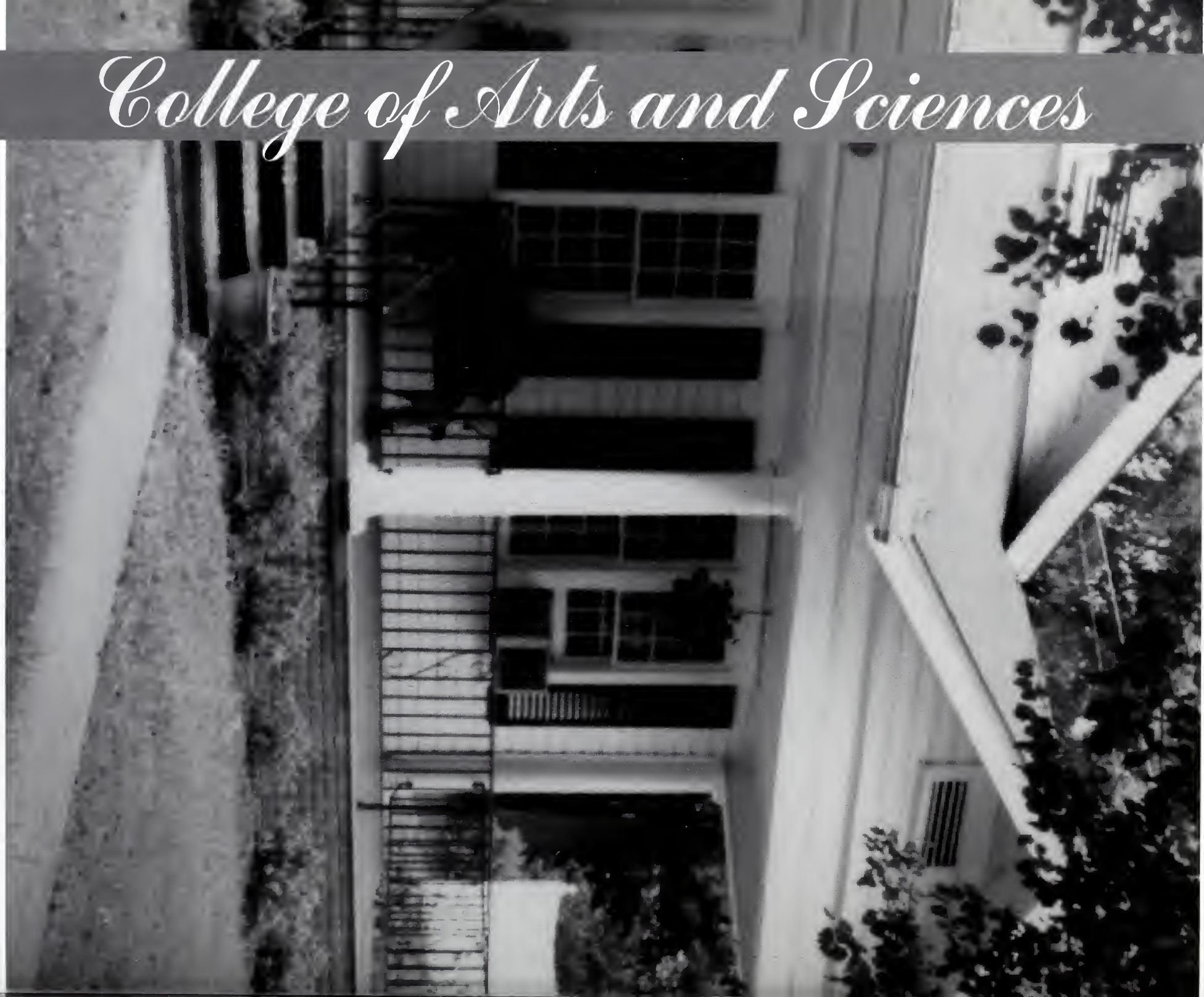

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ABOVE: Benjamin Mayer, a biology major, prepares to examine lab material under a microscpe. LEFT: The History and Political Science Center provided a supportive environment for students on the path to becoming American legends.

A history professor telling animated stories of American legends: we almost felt like we were watching FDR's fireside chats live; a business professor illustrating the chaos of the New York Stock Exchange: we almost heard the buzz of brokers trading stocks; a biology professor sharing information about epidemic research and prevention; we almost felt the urgency of the researchers frantically searching for vaccines and cures to outbreaks. And like an old film through a projector, visions of our own futures reeled through our minds one frame at a time.

—layout and copy by Meredith Cohen

College of Arts and Sciences

TOP: The Business Department's Incubator program is a great way for Tamara Carlson to get a dose of the real business world while in school.
RIGHT: Lee T.V.'s own Christine Braden gets ready to appear on camera.
LEFT: Biology students take class time to examine the skeletal system. Photos by Erin Boardwine

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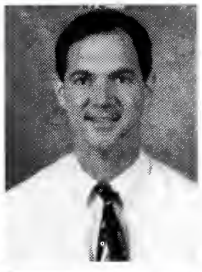

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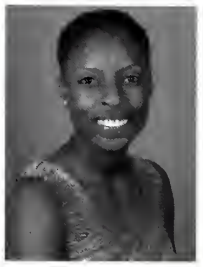

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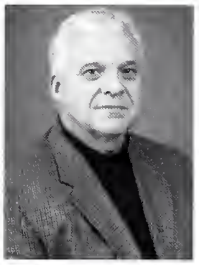

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Not Pictured: Shane Griffith, Sheila Schriver

Bluegrass band "Mountain Gap" performs in the gazebo in Alumni Park during Appalachian Culture Week. The week- long event provided several experiences, including concerts, poetry, and lectures on different aspects of the Appalachian culture.

Our Appalachian Heritage

By Rainey Howarth

In October, Lee University conducted its Appalachian Culture Week, giving students the opportunity to experience and appreciate life in the Southern Mountains. Lee hosted seminars embracing the craft and diversity of Appalachian Culture, with special presentations on Saturday at The Museum Center at 5ive Points.

Starting the week, local folklorist Sylvia Idom played Appalachian music on the dulcimer. Friday, Knoxville poet Jeff Daniel presented Appalachian literature with readings from his own works. On Saturday, students enjoyed bluegrass group "Mountain Gap" in Alumni Park and displays of Appalachian art at the museum. Later that evening, the museum hosted "Mountain Echoes," a musical drama presented by the Ocoee Players and Storyteller's Guild. The next week, Dr. Dan Woods, of Ferrum College, discussed religion in Appalachia, with emphasis on the advent of modernism and the Pentecostal movement in the mountains, and Frank Villegas gave a seminar on Cherokee Indian culture. Closing the program was Ken Rush, Director of the Ducktown Museum, speaking on the local copper mining industry.

Students who registered for the Appalachian Seminar were required to attend the events, complete a journal of responses, and interview two artisans at Saturday's museum exhibit. All sessions were also open to the public, with participants attending the festivities for different reasons such as class credit, the desire to develop awareness for a new culture, and some were raised in Appalachia and came to celebrate their roots. Senior Marisa Poplin commented, "The Appalachian seminar is one of the most excellent courses I have taken here at Lee. As a Cleveland native it was nice to see this region represented and see students from other regions share in learning about our traditions."

There was something for everyone, and Dr. Waalkes noted, "Each person had their own favorite." The seminar was designed by Dr. Mary Waalkes, Dr. Murl Dirksen, and Dr. Donna Summerlin, in cooperation with Joe Hamiliton, Director of The Museum Center at 5ive Points. This was the first time Lee has collaborated with the museum for the seminar. Says Dr. Summerlin, "We enjoyed working with the museum and hope that the next time we do this we can draw in even more sectors of the community."

Organizers are counting this year's Appalachian Culture Week a great success. "All of the speakers did a great job," says Dr. Summerlin, "and the participants seemed to enjoy and benefit from each session. So many of the presenters commented on the thoughtful responses of the students and audience members, and this made me very proud of our Lee community." She added, "I want to compliment those who participated. It was a lot of hard work for us and for those who took the class at this busy time in the semester. Nevertheless, every night they came ready to listen and participate and reflected a genuine interest and enthusiasm that made all our efforts seem worthwhile."

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The Incubator

by Sarah Creason

In the fall of 2001 the business department began its program known as "The Incubator." The program was developed with the purpose of giving students a real world business experience, allowing them to have a key role in the management of running a small business. This program was established through the Lee Institute for Business Development.

The first small business opportunity that arose for the program was the small service station on the corner of Ocoee and 20th street. The station had been part of Cleveland since the 1930s and served as the main business run by the Incubator. The goal of this station was to help students have more hands on experience in a small business. Mr. Craig Sarine, faculty head of the project, said that a main focus of the station was "to help make students more successful. After graduation when they are applying for a job, this type of experience is what is going to make them stand out to a future employer."

Another project the Incubator took on this year was the "Coffee Cafe," a cart that could be found at various locations and events around campus. The station was launched on Homecoming weekend with the goal of a strong start and making those on campus aware of the new cart. The business ran into its first problem when the cart did not arrive in time for the opening weekend, but a table was set up so the business could still get going.

The Incubator helped supply students with experience they would not otherwise have received, and taught them lessons that would last beyond graduation.

TOP: The old Phillips gas station now run by the business incubator. BOTTOM: Project team leader, Dale Huffstetler, assists a mechanic at the student run "Incubator."

department of

Business

Communications Major Holly Mae practices video techniques to prepare for projects like the Video Yearbook.

TE"LEE"COMMUNICATION

by Sarah Creason

The year brought about many new elements for the audio labs in the Communication department. Not only did the lab move to another location in the basement of the Dixon Center, the department also acquired improved equipment. Students' use of the new equipment allowed them to experience real technology in a small setting.

One of the numerous projects taken on by Telecommunication students was Lee TV. With the goal of capturing campus events on films, students were found at most major gatherings ready to preserve the moment. Lee TV also produced a coach's show during basketball season.

Another project produced by the students in the audio lab was the video yearbook. These students had the same goal as those focused on Lee TV: to help portray the events that occured throughout the year on campus. In addition to the new lab in the Dixon Center, students also used two different editing labs, as well as a television studio room.

A new year brought about new changes, technology, and locations. As a result, Lee Communication majors found themselves challenged and eager to experience the tasks that were ahead of them.

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COMMUNICATION AND THE ARTS

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Emily Moore assists Bart Norton with a writing assignment in the Writing Center.

Creativity At Work

by Meredith Cohen

Look anywhere around campus and you will almost certainly see them engrossed in conversation about any number of topics. "Language connects human beings," says senior English major Anissa Adams, who is also getting a minor in Spanish, "and EMFL majors are passionate about what they are learning." Their eagerness to learn and connect is manifested in projects like the Lee Review and The Writing Center, where English (and other) majors are hard at work helping others devolop their writing skills.

The department's faculty is hard at work also, developing programs to enhance learning and career oppurtunities for their students. "We are seeking out better and creative ways to serve students," says Dr. Eledge, Chair of the Department of English and Modern Foreign Languages. The department approved a new writing minor to give students exposure to writing in their chosen field at the college level, and the program will complement any major, according to Dr. Eledge. Also developed recently is the Alumni Advisory Council. The council consists of eight Lee alumni who have ventured into a variety of fields with their English or Modern Foreign Language degree. Their specialty areas include education, law, publication, foreign language translation, library science, and beyond. The council stands to offer their expertise to EMFL majors who will transition from college to the working world. s

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Research Profiles

by Meredith Cohen

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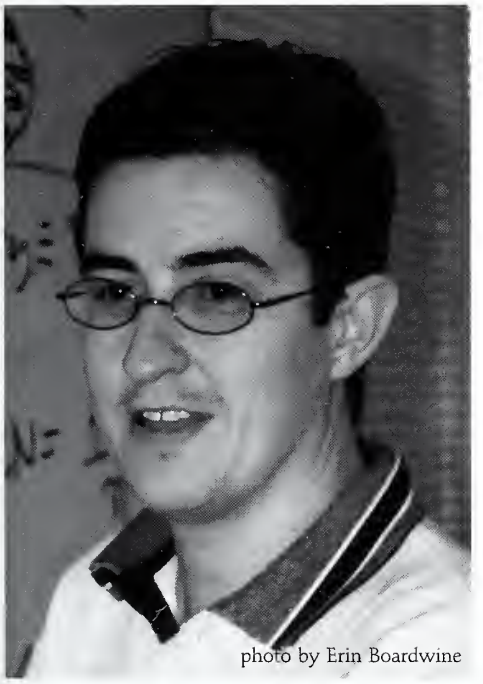
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TOP: Joshua Bell, Pablo de Jesus, Edgardo Griffith, and Scott Sopasnik work together on the "Golden Frog Project" in Panama.
BELOW: Dr. Johnny Evans demonstrates how professors at Ivy League schools teach physics.

The Department of Natural Sciences and Mathematics received grant money to fund a number of different research projects for students and faculty. Funded by major organizations such as the Baltimore and Detroit Zoos, and the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute, Dr. Erik Lindquist led students in an ongoing research project in Panama called "Proyecto Rana Dorada,"or the "Golden Frog Project." The team conducted research on the Golden Frog of Panama to educate the people about it and promote the conservation of the species. Senior Scott Sopasnik has traveled to Panama four times with Dr. Lindquist for this research project, and for him it has proven to be a valuable educational experience. "You find out exactly how to run research and how much organization is needed. It has been an eyeopener about how much education is needed in a lot of different fields." Participation in research programs like "Project Golden Frog" gives students exposure to methods, correlation, and publication of research.

Biochemistry major Emily Grace Brannon was a student participant in an Education research program with Dr. Johnny Evans and Dr. Bill Estes in which the team received grant money to bring Tennessee teachers to Lee's campus to better equip them for teaching science in their schools. The team designed labratory exercises and demonstrations for the program's participants, and grant money provided equipment for teachers to take back to their labratories. "It was a refreshing experience for teachers who had not had some subject areas since their undergraduate classes, and for others getting new equipmment was like Christmas in July because many of them have never had more than $300 to spend from their school budgets. The workshop also introduced me to career options that most science majors don't usually think about," said Emily.

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Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Helen DeVos College of Education

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ABOVE: A student teacher helps younger students learn how to read.
LEFT: In addition to commuting to different schools throughout the Cleveland and Chattanooga areas, future teachers hustled to and from the Helen DeVos College of Education daily.

We could picture them sitting at their desks, neatly situated one row after the next. The anticipation of a new school year would radiate from each face. We wondered what kind of impact we would have in their lives. Would we someday be the teacher they look back on to call the best? We were prepared to cultivate the next generation of individuals from this group of little people with pure hearts and open minds. We could only imagine the endless possibilities.

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Department of Health and Human Performance

Deborah Murray Dean, Helen DeVos College of Education
Mark Wickam Chairperson, Associate Professor of Physical Education
David Altopp Professor of Physical Education

Tiffany Hill Assistant Professor of Physical Education
Andrea Orr Hudson Instructor in Physical Education
Rick Hughes Instructor in Physical Education

Kay McDaniel Assistant Professor of Physical Education
Steve Rathbone Assistant Professor of Athletic Training
Orin Souther Assistant Professor of Physical Education

Department of Teaching and Learning

Pamela Browning Chairperson, Associate Professor of Education
Laura Anderson Associate Professor of Education
Herb Cannon Assistant Professor of Education
Dolores Douglas Assistant Professor of Education

William Estes Assistant Professor of Education
Carlanna Gill Assistant Professor of Education
JoAnn Higginbotham Professor of Education

Vern Kraus Assistant Professor of Special Education
Gary Riggins Professor of Education
Not Pictured: Patricia McClung, George Nerren

Dr. Estes and Nicole Turner entertain while enjoying a break for breakfast.

LEFT: Jessica Dalton catches up on her Adolescence Psychology class. RIGHT: Dean Murray just doing her job.

Helen DeVos School of Education

Erin Boardwine

Season Ellis prepares for her teaching career.

Department Health

By Ty Brown

The Health and Human Performance Department at Lee is rapidly growing. Premiering only three years ago, the department now has five majors with two of them, Physical Education and Health Education, having K-12 teaching licensers. Also, the Athletic Training program is scheduled to receive national accreditation sometime next year. The other two majors are Recreation and Health Science/Fitness Wellness.

Nearly 100 students are presently majoring in one of the five areas of study for health and human performance and that number is expected to grow. The main focus of the department is not only to educate its students, but to spread the advantages of maintaining good health throughout the campus. Chairperson, Dr. Mark Wickam, is very enthusiastic about the departments' growth as well as maintaining health throughout life. Referring to physical activeness Dr. Wickam said, "the decisions we make today affect our lives..." He asked that the one thing he would like all students to realize is that one can perform better and enjoy life more when in healthy physical condition. Whether it be preaching, teaching, accounting, or especially parenting, we will perform theses tasks better if we are healthy and have more energy.

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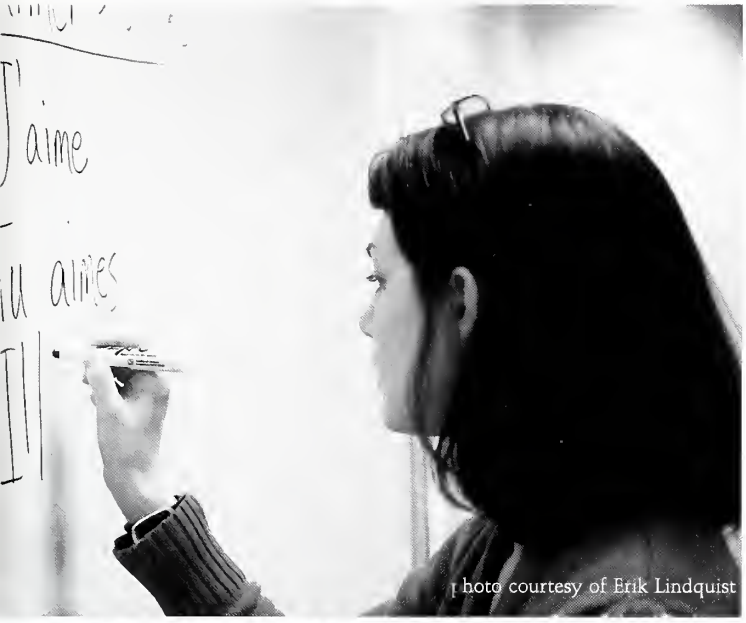

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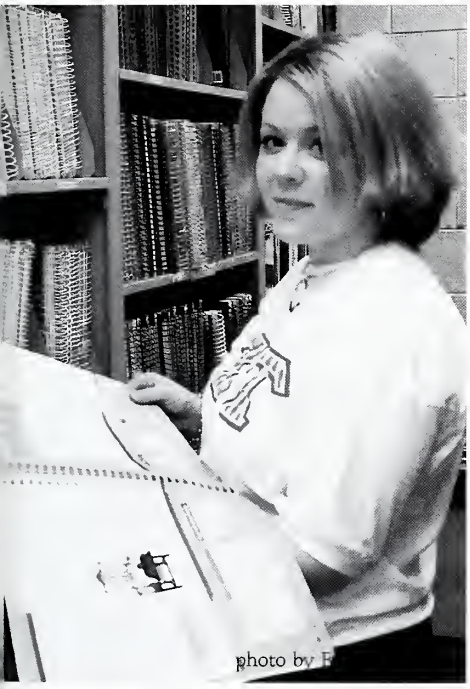
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BELOW: Miranda Whittington utilizes the Curriculum Library for helpful teaching hints.
TOP: French Lab instructor, Jillian Rice, helps her students to understand French more clearly.

One plus One equals One

by Nani Hesterly

The Teaching and Learning Department is undergoing restructuring beginning next year. The secondary programs are merging with the Health and Human Performance programs. Although new names for the programs will be in order, many aspects will remain. The methods courses will remain as the most anticipated among students. Methods allows students to become familiar with the classroom setting, and gives the students the opportunity to work and help students in K-12.

The right of passage education students must achieve in order to graduate proves to be a remarkable foundation for future teaches. This is a pure reflection of their professors. Chairperson, Dr. Pamela Browning, confirms this reflection, "The instructors in the Department of Teaching and Learning model service in a Christlike manner...they transmit their concern for students and sense of calling to prospective teachers." Dr. Browning and the faculty emphasize the ministry involved with teaching, "Teaching is a profession that lends itself to service and to giving of oneself to others."

With their objective at hand, the joining of the two departments will no doubt be a success.

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Teaching and Learning

School of Music

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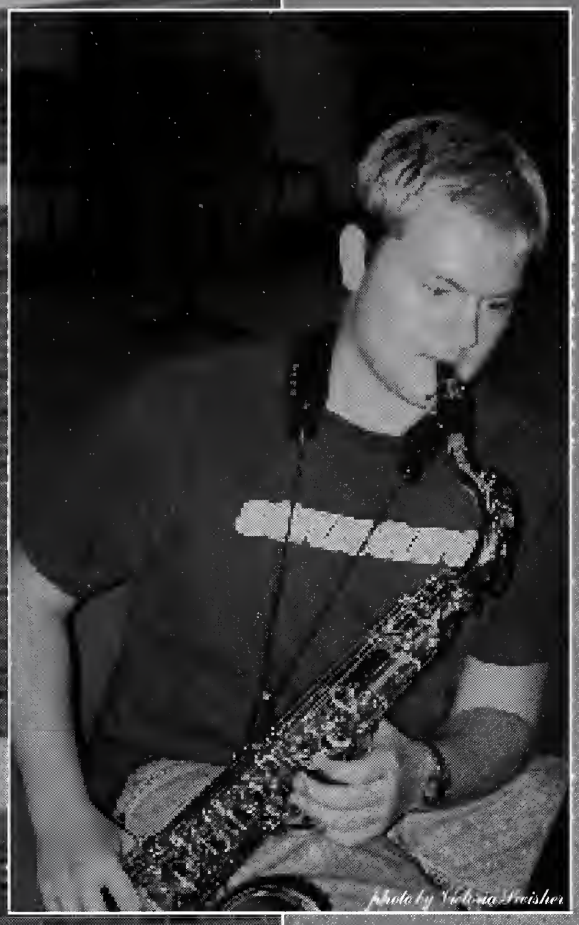

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We could see ourselves on a stage somewhere; in front of a crowd, maybe a church congregation, or a producer on the other side of the soundproof window. We started bands and sang in choirs. It was music we took in and music we put out. This passion consumed us, and we hoped to convey it to all who would listen.

ABOVE: Chris Bender practices the saxophone.
LEFT: Music students could be found in the Curtsinger Music Building during most hours of the day, and even late into the night, practicing for lessons, exams, recitals and performances.

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Department of Vocal Music

Andrea Dismukes Chairperson, Assistant Professor of Music
Jim Burns Professor of Music
Anthony Deaton Assistant Professor of Music

Angela Greeson Instructor in Music
LuAnn Holden Assistant Professor of Music Education

David Horton Professor of Music
Donald LeRoy Instructor in Church Music
Not Pictured: Stephen Plate Dean, School of Music

Department of Instrumental Music

Phillip Thomas Chairperson, Professor of Music
Mark Bailey Associate Professor of Music
Michael Brownlee Assitant Professor of Music
David Holsinger Associate Professor of Music

Virginia Horton Assistant Professor of Music
Philip Morehead Associate Professor of Music
Ann Rylands Assistant Professor of Music

Douglas Warner Instructor in Music
Alan Wyatt Instructor in Music
Not Pictured: Michael Wittenburg

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Evangelistic Singers in rehearsal.

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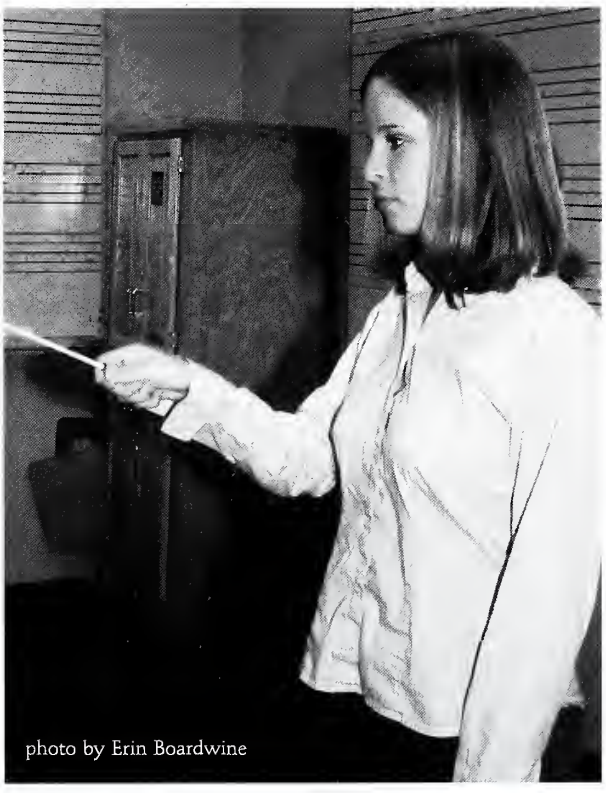

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LEFT Kim Curtis retrieves her trumpet for practice.

RIGHT: Richal Allison conducts her classmates. She is one of Lee's future maestro's.

School of Music
Vocal and Instrumental

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Jessica Hale warms up her voice before rehearsal.

Success's Song

By Julia Mollahan

Chapel services provide ample opportunities to listen the various vocal groups the School of Music offers. Of course, what one experiences while listening to the different groups is a product of long hours of rehearsing and teamwork. The School of Music offers its candidates not only the efforts of a dedicated staff, but also the tradition of success before and after graduation. Students who graduate from the department acquire insight that will make them appealing to the music industry, from Christian contemporary to classical music and opera. The students are being prepared for what opportunities there are beyond Lee University.

Community involvement has enriched the music department beyond expectations. For example, the community is willing to be a part of the music department by allowing a children's chorale to form. Young boys and girls from the ages of nine to thirteen are eligible to be a part of the chorale. Students are able to encourage these young people and give them a chance to come together and sing.

The vocal program is growing and provides an exciting challenge for its students. Along with growth comes a lot of hard work, both for the faculty and on the students. Faculty want the best program they can offer, and that requires a lot of extra time and review. The students benefit from the time their instructors place into class preparation. Students are challenged in the department, as Andrea Dismukes commented, "When they come in, they are one way and they leave changed." They change into musicians with a wider expertise and a trained ear to get them where they need to be in life. They are a product of Lee University School of Music and when they leave, they add to the tradition of success.

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Vocal Music

Instrumental Growth

By Julia Mollahan

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TOP: Dan Jenkins, Justin McElhaney and Donald Benton play along.
BELOW: Milton Gardner demonstrates his passion for the piano.

Lee students and the community alike stand in awe of the Instrumental Department of the School of Music. They stand in awe of the rapid growth of the department. The Instrumental Department is bigger than it has ever been and with that, the students are even out-growing the faculty. Academically, the Instrumental Department has a strong tradition and the future only adds to its strength.

The School of Music has pushed toward making the Instrumental Department strong and successful. Thus far, everything desired has been obtained or is close to the point of breaking through. The accomplishments have been ranked, the faculty are enthusiastic, and the students are geared up to become even better than the tradition has called for.

The Instrumental Department is growing faster with more students enrolled this year than ever. Consequently, the growth of the students is causing the faculty to grow as well. Nationally acclaimed musicians are being attracted to Lee's program while giving it more strength and depth. The continual growth has inspired the department to dream bigger.

The future looks bright for Lee University Instrumentalists; a new program of study has opened this fall than encompasses both departments of the School of Music. The bachelors of Science and Music has given Lee musicians a new attraction and course of study. It is the second new degree program that has started at Lee in the past two years. Along with new degree programs, the department is increasing in the ensembles being offered. More chamber music is being put together and a goal for a full blown orchestra symphony is in the making. Dr. Phillip Thomas comments, "There are more instrumental majors in the history of the school. It is an exciting place to be."

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Instrumental Music

School of Religion

photography by Erin Boardwine

Our finite minds tried to grasp as much of the infinite as was humanly possible. We had to take on Christ so that we might reflect Him. We took time to be sheep in order to prepare ourselves to be shepherds. We listened to tales of those who have gone before us and absorbed wisdom for when it would be our turn to go out to into the nations.

ABOVE: Campus Pastor Jimmy Harper delivers a lecture to pastoral students. LEFT: A stained glass window of a prayer chapel in the Pentecostal Resource Center is a hidden treasure on Lee's campus.

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Department of Christian Ministries

Terry Cross Dean, School of Religion
Jerome Boone Chairperson, Professor of Old Testament and Christian Formation
Bob Bayles Associate Professor of Christian Education
Andrew Blackmon Associate Professor of Christian Education

Jerald Daffe Professor of Pastoral Ministries
William Effler Assistant Professor of Religion
Jimmy Harper Instructor in Youth and Family Ministries

Matthew Jett Visiting Lecturer in Intercultural Studies
Edley Moodley Assistant Professor of Intercultural Studies
Not Pictured: Greg Sloop

Department of External Studies

Benjamin Perez Chairperson, Assistant Professor of Christian Ministry
Robert Debelak Instructor in Biblical Studies
Terry Johns Assistant Professor of Christian Ministry

Department of Theology

Emerson Powery Chairperson, Associate Professor of New Testament
Don Bowdle Professor of History and Religion
Dale Coulter Instructor in Theology
Brad Frazier Instructor in Philosophy

Micahel Fuller Assistant Professor of Biblical Studies
Todd Hibbard Instructor in Theology
Barb Searcy Instructor in Religion
William Simmons Professor of New Testament
Not Pictured: David Roebuck

Department Chair, Dr. Benjamin Perez hard at work.

Small but Mighty

By Nani Hesterly

The Department of External Studies is a tremendous asset to Lee University. Their willingness to extend their courses beyond tradition and embrace technological advantages has proven valuable. With 84 online courses offered and extensions where geography inhibits logical transportation, it's no wonder Dr. Benjamin Perez is enthusiastic about the department. In regards to short term advancements, he anticipates expansion of online courses with the addition of 1-3 every year. In department growth, prospects of programs developing overseas is likely. Kenya, Guyana and the Caribbean Islands are the potential countries for the department programs.

Another interesting aspect of the department is their ownership of the Campus Print Shop. This somewhat unknown printshop is accessible to students, clubs, and faculty. Dr. Perez emphasized their competitiveness and reasons for using the print shop, and "the money spent in the campus print shop stays on campus."

This small but mighty department, with only two full time faculty members, is making an impression in the School of Religion and Lee University. The convenience they give to individuals to receive a Lee education is astounding. Dr. Perez comments, "our agenda is to prepare pastors in ministry to do ministry better." With this convenience, the department will grow and so will the ministry.

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External Studies

Christian Ministry students share ideas. Right to Left: Scott Pugh, Kelly McCleary, Rachel Dyer

Role Preparation

by Meredith Cohen

This year the Department of Christian Ministries debuted a Children's Ministry major, presenting students with the opportunity to study the role and duties of a children's pastor, succuessful models and methods of children's ministry, children's programming and how children learn and grasp the concept of God and religion. The new children's ministry program developed in repsonse to a request from the Church of God Youth and Christian Education Department, which recognized children's ministry as a growing need throughout the churches of many denominations. Many students will benefit from this new focus of ministry as the demand for graduates to assume children's pastor positions has increased with this growth in the area of children's ministry. Students were required to spend between 100 and 150 hours working in a supervised children's ministry program, affording the opportunity for hands on experience in working with children in church programs. The department of Christian Ministries is also developing a minor in the area of children's ministry which will complement several programs in the College of Education, and prepare those who are already on track to work with children for effective ministry in their chosen fields.

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Christian Ministries

A Resourceful Major

By Nam Hesterly

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TOP: Students in 1st year Greek class.
BELOW: Any Coffin requests feedback on scripture from Dr. Simmons.

The Theology department is a popular major among students. The attention is solely placed upon the Bible and students seeking a greater depth in scripture. This major provides students with the discipline to keep them enthusiastic about scripture and Christian Theology.

Of course, while not being provided with many options in the typical work force, theology students may acquire another path. The critical thinking skills can be utilized in a Christian school or church. The discipline of study can lead to advancement to higher education. The passion for scripture and the love of God's people can persist into ministry. Theology students are in no way barred from success.

The successfulness of students is due to the dedication of the faculty. Dean, Dr. Terry Cross, comments, "I think the appeal is that its faculty is passionate about the thinking process in educating its students. This degree/major equips students in a variety of ways for future service."

Many students decide to change their majors after taking a Bible elective or the freshman Testament courses. The professors present a thorough knowledge and insight to students and reveal a balance between theological and historical studies. With this foundation, theology students and faculty are a tremendous resource to this campus and society.

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Theology

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Wayne Standifer aids student Keshma Fontaine. The PRC staff are always helpful in finding those hard-to-locate books.

Pentecostal Resource Center

Squires Library

Donald Smeeton, Director
Barbara McCullough, Assistant Director for Public Services
David G. Roebuck, Director, Dixon Pentecostal Resource Center

Wayne Standifer, Reference Librarian
Janet Williams, Reference Librarian
Not Pictured: Michael Sturgeon, Instructor and Mulitmedia

Squires Library Staff:
Left to Right: Athena Holland, Irene Shahan, Jean Goforth, Justin Frazier, Barbara McCullough, Allison Sharp, Dr. Donald Smeeton, Sharon Stubbs, Janet Williams, Athena Hicks, Michael Sturgeon, Carolyn Walker, Norma Fuster; Kneeling, L-R: Wayne Standifer, Rev. Krish Naidoo, Frank Shroyer

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Dixon Research Center:
Left to Right: Dr. Donald Smeeton, Louis Morgan, Dr. David Roebuck, Kim Roebuck, Janie Hand, Frances McCall

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LEFT: The Registrar Staff, Front to Back: Niki Schuman, Megen Saez, Carolyn Williams, Renee Lastra, Mr. Phillip Barber.
TOP: Kate Price at her desk, along with a series of post it notes to remind her of her daily business.

Enrollment Management

Phillip Barber, Director of Student Records and Registrar
Dorcas Joyner, Administrative Accountant
Phillip Cook, Director of Admissions

RIGHT: Business Office Staff, Left to Right: Kate Price, Phyllis Daffe, Kristy Harmer, Julie Torkelson, Maeghan Cronin, Emma Stanley, Jessica Pruitt, Chris Cenine.
ABOVE: Robin Tirey has created a fun ambiance in the Financial Aid office.

Business and Finance

Bruce Bonham, Director of Physical Plant
John B. Dixon, Director of Information Systems
Ann McElrath, Human Resources

ABOVE: Residential Directors and Assistant Residential Directors, ROW 1 Left to Right: Stephanie Goodrich (RD, Davis-Sharp Hall), Marishell Alarcon (Assistant Director of Residential Life), Jeni Turner (RD, Female Auxiliary), Mary Dixon (RD, Nora Chambers Hall), Tracey Carlson (Director of Residential Life), Dedra Sena (RD, Tharp Hall), Lisa Palagyi (RD, Cross Hall), Christy Meyers (RD, Livingston Hall), ROW 2: Staci Elliot (RD, B.L. Hicks Hall), Melissa Welborn (RDA, Davis-Sharp Hall), Robbie Tarpley (Secretary of Residential Life), Angeline McMullin (RD, Keeble Hall), Dana Mesrobian (RD, Simmons Hall), Cara Rogers (RD, Atkins-Ellis Hall), ROW 3: Albert Cardona (RD, Hughes Hall), Joe Mulvihill (RD, Storms Hall), Kevin Knight (RD, Medlin Hall), Ryan Fox (RD, Carroll Courts), Casey Malone (RD, Bowdle Hall), Michael Stockstill (RDA, O'Bannon Hall), ROW 4: Landon Roberts (RD, O'Bannon Hal), Shaun Morton (RDA, Bowdle Hall), Anthony Rupard (RD, Male Auxiliary).
LEFT: Campus Saftey, Left to Right, Front to Back: Officer Christopher Stephenson, Captain John Loudermilk, Sargent Glen Gattenby, Sargent Rod Parchman, Officer Jon Baker, Officer Philip Henson.

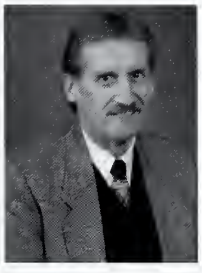
Academic Affairs

Dara Carroll LeRoy, Director of Special Academic Projects
Suzy Deaton, Director of Academic Services

Gayle Gallaher, Director of Academic Support Programs
Suzanne Hamid, Director of First-Year Programs

LEFT: Campus Bookstore, Left to Right: Skip Gienapp, Branda Melton, Rachel Minton, Glynis Hyde, Jenah Baker
TOP Campus Safety officers, Philip Henson and Jon Baker, making the rounds, looking for illegally parked vehicles.
ABOVE: Emily Mouser makes a happy purchase!

Student Life



Larry Carpenter, Director of Athletics
Jimmy Harper, Director of Campus Ministries
Michael Hayes, Director of Student Development

William Lamb, Driector of Field Experiences
Alan McClung, Dean of Students
Wendell Smith, Assistant Campus Pastor
George Starr, Director of Sports Information

LEFT: The Health Clinic, Left to Right, Front to Back: Jan Wright, RN, BSN; Bonnie Creekmore; Anita Norton, RN; Reyahna Pohl; Ann Minter, RN; Dr. Devabem; Beth Grooms, RN; Tonia Schuman, RN, BSN.
ABOVE: Office of Counseling, Testing, and Career Exploration, Left to Right: Gail Lemmert, Director; Sheila Russell, Office Co-ordinator; Andy Anderson, Coordinator

Institutional Advancement

Kevin Brooks, Director of Alumni Relations
Michael Ellis, Director of Student Financial Aid

Vanessa Hammond, Director of Grants
Danny Murray, Director of Church Relations
Jayson Vanhook, Director of Institutional Research

Managers of Sodexho, Left to Right: Martin LeCea, Adam Gould, Adam Gonzalez, Roy Platt, Kelvin Tarukwasha, Alice McDaniel, Ivana Alvarez, Joan Beckford.
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Admissions Office, Left to Right: Chael Tiller, Carrie Workman, Courtney Wilkes, Jennifer Griffin, Luwana Baker, Emily Noble, Aileen Keefer, Amiee Fox, Natalie Rupard, Phil Cook.
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Physical Plant, Left to Right Standing: Bruce Bonham, Andy McDonald, Luke Walton, Monty Debusk, Dewyane McKee, Ken Addis, Vikki Burrows, Ray Looper, Gary Whitman, Rick Norton, Bill Thompson, Deenna Sheffey, Dwight Hamilton
Kneeling: Sam Bricato, Brandon Machacek, Harold McCoy, David LaBine
Photo By Ashley Soule

PEOPLE PEOPLE PEOP

WHAT IS THIS SECTION ABOUT? The people's section highlights the students who attend Lee. However, this year's section features student photography, sketches, paintings, poetry, and prose as well. The intermingling of students and their creations makes looking for friends a fine arts experience.

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Liz not only helped create a one of a kind Lifestyles section this year, she also single-handedly put the entire people section together . . . which was not an easy task. Liz said the biggest challenge she faced in putting this section together was "fitting the poetry into the designs without changing the layouts and thus their meanings." This section not only displays the lovely faces of the students at Lee but also their art, poetry and other creative works.

Liz Schirmers

The photography of the artwork displayed in the people's section was provided by Ken Haan of Knoxville, TN. He graciously donated his time and talents into helping make this year's *Review* great, and more packed with artwork than ever before. *The Lee Review* is a student publication, which seeks to glorify God through the arts. Many students, teachers, and alumni are represented in this year's collection. The Vindagua thanks the creators of the *Review* for contributing to the yearbook, and spending the great amount of time and energy that it takes to publish student work in such a detailed fashion.

Un Amour Comme Swann

La peinture de ma vie c'est impressioniste,
et la musique que j'entends c'est classique.
Et moi, je rêve du temps perdu
et de tout l'amour que tu ne m'a pas rendu.
Et je sais que tu ne reviens jamais.

Je prie à Proust de changer ma vie,
mais il ne m'écoute pas; il est mort aussi.
Et moi, je rêve du temps perdu
et de tout l'amour que tu ne m'a pas rendu.
Et je sais que tu ne reviens jamais.

Je reflechis en mon passé.
Et je prie pour plusieurs annees.
Il faut me réveiller du temps perdu
et de tout l'amour que tu ne m'a pas rendu.
Et je sais que tu ne reviens jamais.

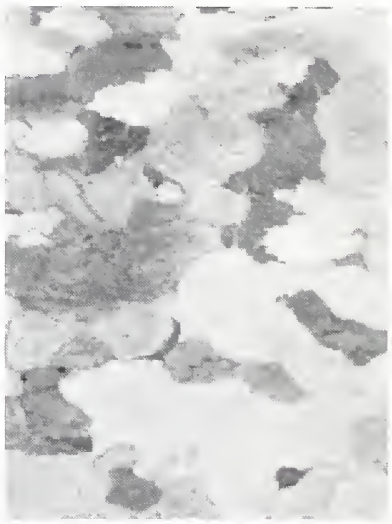
Maintenant je connais très bien le realité
et c'est pas en mes pensées.

-Marisa Poplin

In English, the title of this poem is "A Love Like Swann's." It was written as a reflection on the book *Un Amour de Swann* by Marcel Proust. Shortly afterwards, it was set to music and sung at the Spring 2002 induction of Pi Delta Phi, the French Honor Society. Its tune and lyric qualities were said by Dr. James Wilkins to be comparable to those of the French musician Francis Cabrel.

Student Showcase

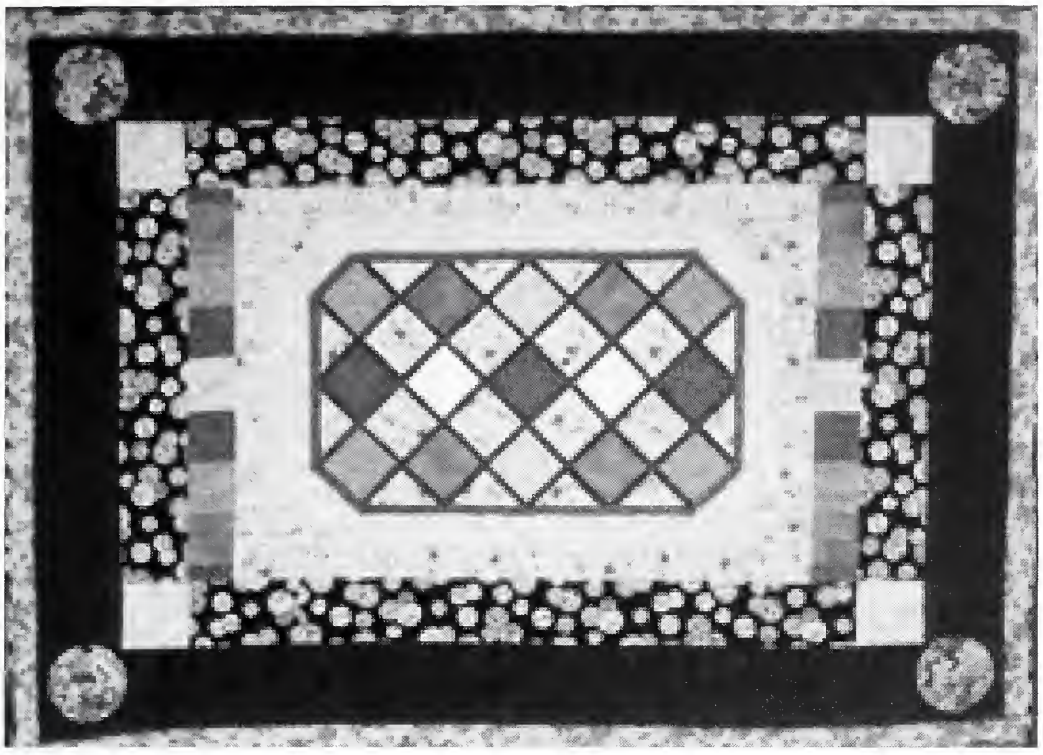
The Lee University student body is filled with diverse creativity and inspiration. In a variety of ways, students find the art of self-expression essential to day to day living. This includes poetry, prose, photography, ceramics, and a whole host of illustration mediums. Nikki Stenkiewicz pursues photography, producing fascinating work like this close-up shot of tree bark (right). A favorite medium of Nani Hesterly is ceramics. Though it is tough to convey concepts in clay, she is up to the challenge. In two terra cidgelatta surface treatment vessels and one raku fired platter, all of them bound by aluminum wire, Nani catches attention instantly (below). Rarely seen demonstrated by a college student, Bethany Stanfield is gifted in quilting. Her detailed work is both stunning and comforting (opposite page).



Graduates

Marishell Alarcon
Wesley Biddy
Jaclyn Caddell
Daniel Dickens
Holli Dunbar
Alan Giron

Lin Kai
Devrick Marr
Dana Mesrobian
Christy Meyers
Anna Pawlak
Norbert Pawlak



Dark Ides

chittering, chattering
gossip in a tree
neighborhood secrets
flocking on the wing
fluttering, flapping
sharing everything unseen
what dark evil have they
seen on this
Ides of March
Do the freshly dug pansies
hide something more?

-James L. Johnson

Seniors

Anissa Adams
Anna Adams
Marcus Adams
Shellie Adams
David Albala
Angela Allen

Casey Allen
Matt Allen
Brandon Anderson
Tiffany Anderson
Brad Annis
Andrea Aranha

Sharlene Archer
Sheryl-Lee Archer
Bo Armfield
Royce Atchley
Su Bae
Edward Bailey II

Warren Bailey
Michael Baisden
Sommer Baker
Stacey Baker
Todd Banks
Ardis Barbre

Eddie Barbre
Robin Barres
Grace Barrett
Amelia Basdeo
Amie Baucom
Osiris Bautista

Marion Beard
Kari Bearden
Damon Bedillim
Christopher Belisle
Marlaina Bennett
Romal Bhatt

Brandon Billings
Pete Bisbee
Aaron Black
Benjamin Black
Ashley Blackwell
Jonathan Blaker

Raymond Blount
Kristen Bohnenstiehl
Rebekah Bowen
Brandon Bowers
Jason Bowers
Shelley Bowers

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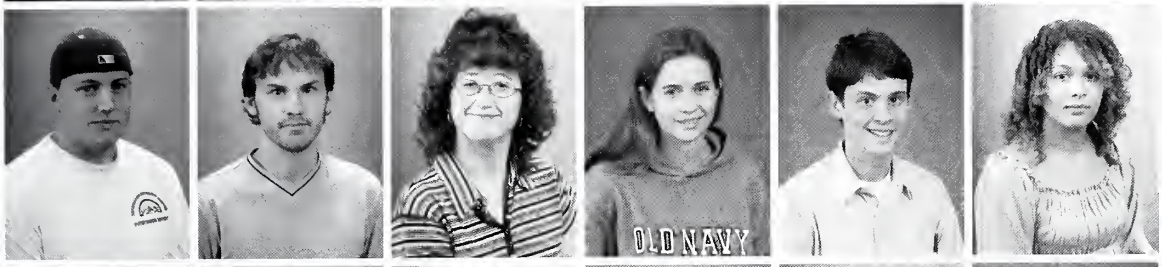

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Ever inspired by the natural world, Elisabeth Schirmers captures one moment in the fleeting life of a flower with the use of watercolor (right). The painting poses strategic bursts of color to draw the eye towards its bright yellow center nestled in the midst of a contrasting deep fuchsia. A senior Communications major, Elisabeth enjoys taking the time to admire such beauty.

A Reflection on Love . . .

Some say Love is a driving passion, a roaring flame, an all-encompassing desire. They say it causes its prisoners to lose their senses, abandon their self control and throw away their inhibitions. And all this is true . . .

But we must never forget that this is just the surface of love. No, true Love is so much more . . . it is deeper than mere emotion, higher than the eagle's flight; stronger than the raging ocean, as endless as the black-blue night.

Love demands our full attention - there can be no halfway allegiance where love is concerned. It requires us to forsake all else for its cause, and compels us to sacrifice ourselves daily for our loved ones.

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This fascinating design was created by Joel MacCaughey (left). In swirling repeated patterns he reveals and captures the mystery of the human body. The work has a very fluid sense of motion that sends the man sprawling and serves to inspire the viewer to explore the dimensions of his or her living potential. The flat background draws special attention to three-dimensional form and shape.

The most striking of images is sometimes the most simple. In this close-up shot of the end of a railing, David Albala captures the beauty of such simplicity (below). In things commonly seen as normal or ordinary, he sees art and inspiration. For example, the mathematical perfection of this spiral is overwhelming and strangely lovely to the viewer. It alludes to the presence of the Divine Creator.

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It asks us to forgive and forgive again and again. It sees the shortcoming, but blinds itself to the discord in the one we love, choosing rather to focus on the music their life brings, and on the symphony created through the harmony of your lives together.

It knows no time, succumbs to no fear, and acknowledges no master save God Himself. Love is Joy awakened, Peace resting, Patience lived, Humility embodied, and Hope glorified.

Yet for all its majesty, grandeur, and strength, love is also gentle. True love comes not only swiftly and with power - as flashing lightning in the night sky - but softly, and with sweetness - as a warm breeze blows on a Spring day. It deftly creeps into your life, not meaning to intrude . . . quietly it makes itself at home in the innermost corridors of your heart. Uninvited, yet somehow welcome, it lies unnoticed until that glorious morning you awaken and find you are no longer alone.

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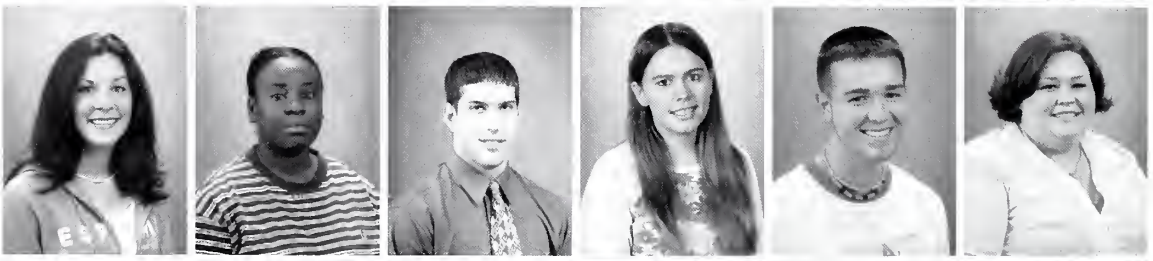

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(untitled)

There's a man with broom and smile
Who tells me how old he is.
He wants to retire, I want to live.
He has worked towards 'someday'
Like an ice cream cone
And works as it melts into yesterday's
garbage chute.

I want to live.
But he keeps telling me he's old,
Smiling that paint retouched for years,
Holding on to the one thing
Remaining after taking out the trash:
(All that time spent, gone, gives him)
our 'respect.'

He wants my respect.
He asks for it while I am here
With my broom, before it gets cold
While I am living, somewhere else.
He asks as he tells me I'm young.
Turning back to work with sticky hands I think:
Yes, I know.

But I've lived longer.

-anonymous

Bursting with spheres of violet and shafts of forest green, this photo by Niki Stenkiewicz beckons the viewer to stop and take notice of the transitory things in life (right). Here today, but gone tomorrow. Like these flowers, life itself is a fragile thing worthy of grateful scrutiny.

Three-dimensional space is captured in this photo creatively by David Albala (below). The viewer gets the feeling that he or she is hidden within that space, surrounded by the trees. A small treasure box, the nest of a bird, waits quietly for someone to come look inside at its contents.

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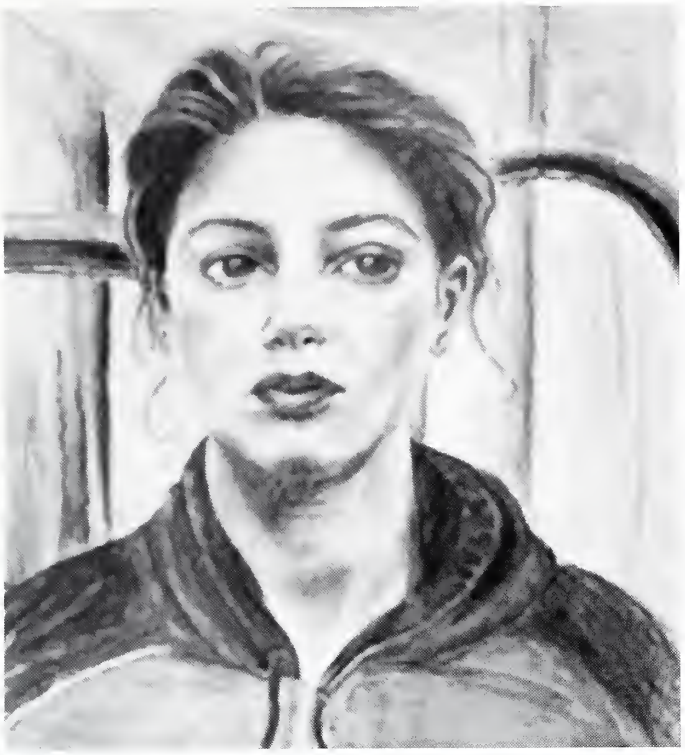

A girl retreats within the silence of her mind in this pencil work by Joy Martinez (left). The viewer cannot help but wonder what she is thinking about. This modern day John the Baptist was created by Joshua Leavitt (below). In familiar, but seedy garb, this man seems ready for anything.

Dancer

Mirth and joy
Dancing in the rain
Brown waves twirling
In the light
Arms outstretched
Embracing the clouds
A laughter and beauty
So moving, so sweet
I stand, awed by the sharing
Honored by the sight
A simple, amazing moment
Immensely moving
Childlike innocence
Sheathed in a woman

-James L. Johnson

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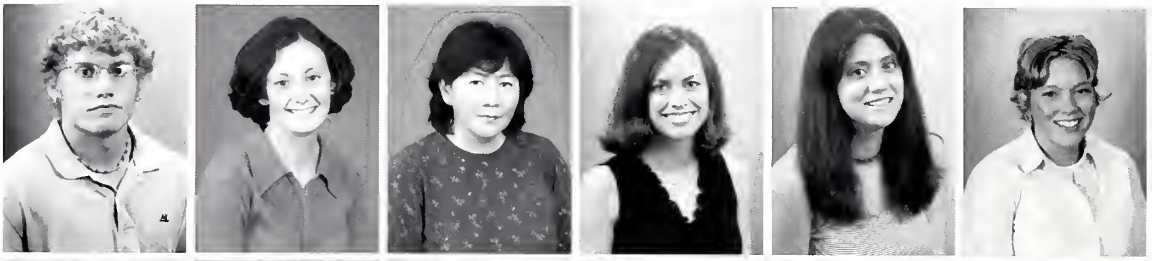

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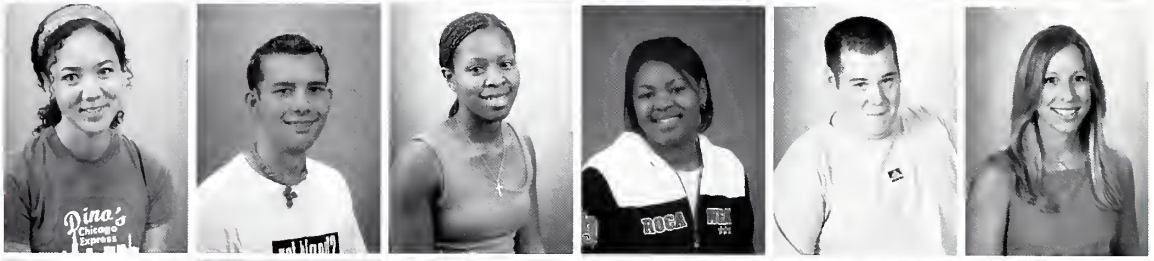

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Heavy-Handed

Beneath a church with god-colored
Windows and careful statues, a
Skirt the shade of unhealthy grass
Holds a sleeping Italian baby.
Eyes small and dark and tired
Ask for a hard day's anything –
For progress
For accomplishment
For pride.
Life's what it is, Lady, and if I could

In yet another example of beautiful simplicity, David Albala takes a closer look at the commonplace water fountain (right). The polished metal displays its contours in soft, fluidly bending reflections of light. Even the beads of water drip with shape.

Drewey Morgan
Lauren Morgan
Stephen Morgan
Paula Morley
Lindsay Morris
Ji Morrison

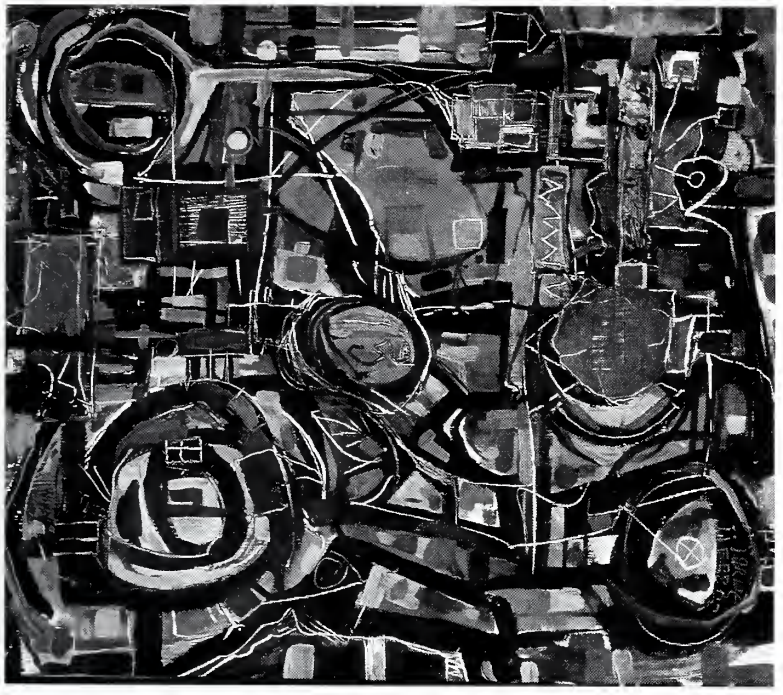
Jaime Mortimer
Emily Mouser
Jame Murphy
Jennifer Murphy
Mike Murphy
Virginia Murphy

John-Michael Murray, Jr.
Emily Myers
Lindsay Myers
Bethany Nagel
Steven Napierkowski
Christie Nava

Joshua Nave
Michael Nazimek
Justin Neal
Amy Nelson
Rachel Nero
Sara Newman

The oddities of life never escape Nikki Stenkiewicz. Even such a hidden treasure as this camoflaged frog on a tree is deemed worthy of scrutiny (left). It is quite a task, but equally rewarding to take the time to be curious about the mysteries of the natural world.

In the chaotic midst of abstract color and line, art becomes even more subjective. The beauty of this painting by Chris Sarine is in its freedom (below). The viewer is able to interpret it however he or she sees fit. The bright colors and haphazard geometry leave space for the imagination.



(continued)

Give you a shiny desk in a clean office
And a pair of professional navy pumps, I would.
But a couple thousand lira instead –
Does that buy a National Geographic
Photo of your beading sweat that
Might look like tears if I can just
Use the right shutter speed?
It would impress even Brokaw.
Two thousand will let
You pee in a hole twice in Florence.
It's a steal – two trips to a rest room
For your face forever.
I'll even say, "God bless you" –
Make us both feel better –
You can hope he actually will,
And I can clear my conscience
In this hellish sun.
That's it, give us a – well,
Don't smile too much.
I want Brokaw to buy it.
Look a little lost.
Tilt your head a bit more towards your child.
Dirty angel, true mother,
Rest with an infant's head in one hand,
Two thousand lira in the other.

-Merinda Simmons

Catherine Ng'Ombe
Allison Nichols
Kristen Nichols
Vicki Nichols
Christy Nicholson
Dustin Nicholson

Rebecca Nipper
Jeff Nix
Adam Noe
Lane Noland
Leigh Norman
Stephanie North

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Jeffrey Norton
Rebecca Norton
Sarah Norton
Max Nudman
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Danielle Oakley
Delaine Odom
Hannah Ogden
Rachel Ogle

Junko Okawa
Regina Oliver
Heather Olt
Bola Omisore
Lisa Oresman
Chad Ortego

Samantha Oster
Ashlee Owen
Caleb Owen
Jessica Owens
Micheal Oxford
Amanda Pace

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Kate Pancoe
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Josh Parchman
Olivia Parfait
Jenny Park
Jenn Parker
Joe Parker
Lisa Parker

Loren Parker
Amanda Parsons
Marie Paul
Allan Paurillo
Faith Paurillo
Bethany Pearce

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Carissa Peers
Lauren Pelham
Nicole Pelham
Michael Pendland
Josh Penix

Sean Pennington
Jonas Perez
John Perkins
Seth Perkins
Stephanie Perry
April Peters

Elizabeth Peterson
John Peterson
Rachel Peterson
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Ashley Petray
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Kristin Philippi
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Keri Phillips
Shannon Phillips
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Adam Pickens

Ann Pickens
Andrea Piershale
Vincent Pirro
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Allison Platt

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Kenneth Politte
Wilmari Pomales
Shannon Poos
Austin Pope
Ian Porter

Andrew Potter
Leah Potter
Vanessa Potter
Sarah Powers
Mallory Presley
Jimmy Prichard

Carrie Pritchard
John Proctor
Crystal Prugh
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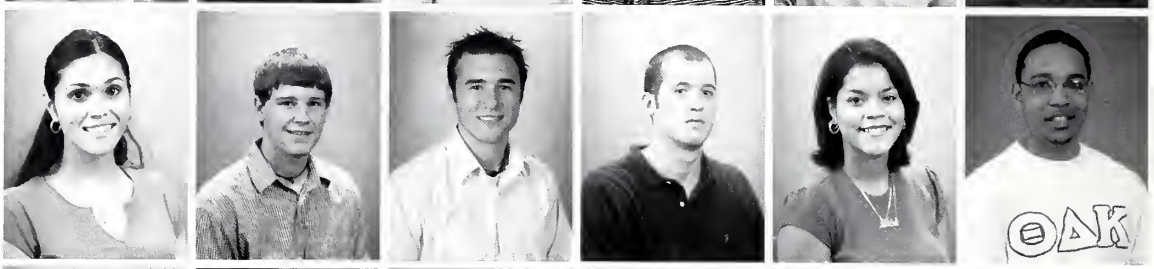

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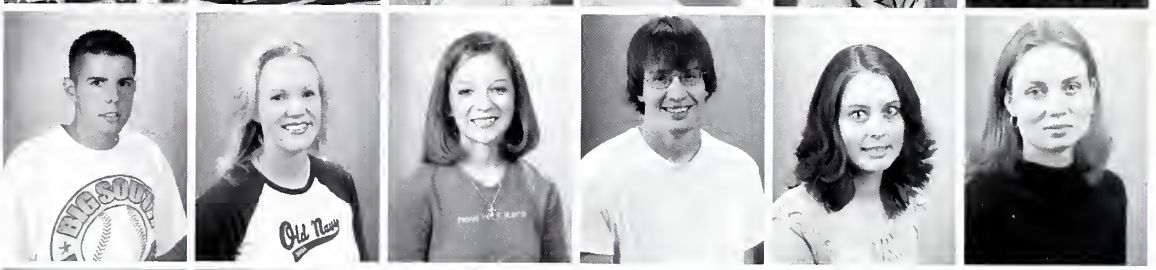

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Beth Ritter
Acoya Rivers

Eric Robbins
Bishola Roberi
Aileen Roberson
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Jennifer Rudd

Crystal Ruff
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Laura Russell
Jessica Rutherford
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Cara Sailors

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Roberto Sanchez
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Mendi Sandoz
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Delvita Sawyer
Jonathan Sawyer
Kristen Sawyer

Nate Sawyer
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Laura Scheuch
Tamara Schiller
Aubrie Schleht
Jesse Schroeder

Sarah Schulte
Kendra Schultz
Michael Schultz
Les Scott
Candice Scroggins
Lindsey Seals

Demeka Sears
Brad Sedgwick
Leah Segraves
Dana Self
Heather Sells
Kali Selvidge

Power in the Calm

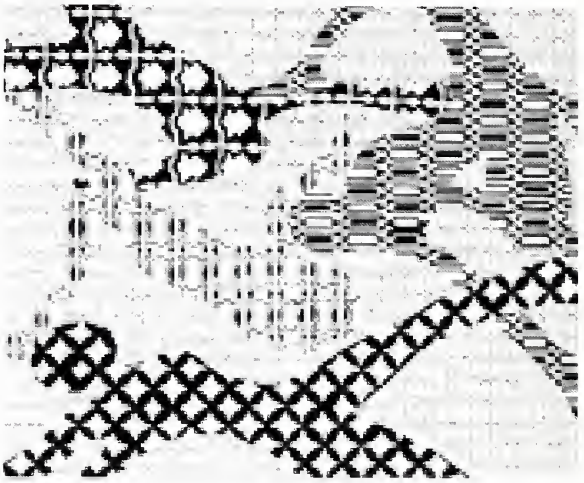
the sword was exquisitely wrought
and it danced as a butterfly in
the master's hand
as his footwork traversed
the well-worn track of training
the blade danced a glistening duet
by his side, weaving a web about him
that sparkled as a spider's in the diamond dew

the master himself, his body so fluid
as if he and blade were a river
rushing in tandem down a mountain
through raging rapids
and tumbling waterfalls

and as the foot rested in its final step,
sword landing from it's intricate
flight through the winds,
the master's motion paused
and ne'er was that blade
more strikingly lethal
than when, in that moment,
it was in stillness held.

-Zachary Jones

This unique and bold print was created by Joel MacCaughey (right). He uses a variety of black and white tesselations to form the shapes of bodies, yet leave them open to interpretation.



In this portion of a beautiful panoramic shot of Chattanooga by Daniel Ryan, the viewer gets a whole new look at light. Shards of crystalline rays bounce, producing a dreamlike state.

Chris Senkovich
Courtney Senter
Jaron Shaffer
Lynn Shaftel
Drew Shankles
Allen Sharp

Joy Sharp
Jessica Shaub
Brenda Shaw
Katheryn Shaw
Ryan Shawyer
Susan Sheehy

A watercolor painting with dazzling colors, this piece was created by Kylie Ann Machecheck (left). The girl seems caught in a moment of self-reflection, and pulls the viewer with her into contemplation.

Eternus Veritas, Eternus Amor, Eternus Amicitia

Forever is the night that holds us in its hands, so dark and yet so light, mechanical at times through a completely chaotic universe of uncontrolled perfections.

Splendid are the stars, little gateways to dimensions uncharted, fortified by power in all aspects of their glory, blistering with energy of unacquainted science.

Paradoxical are the movements of particles and matter in such a random order to create the perfect being.

The paramount of astronomical clarity, the moon is seeing everything, under it we live our lives knowing that it knows.

Like a majestic sunrise, we await what adventure we will embark. Like a perfect sunset, we take turns exploring the enigma that is Earth.

-Petroula Makrinakis

Joshua Sheets
Bethel Shelton
Laurahn Shelton
Keely Shepard
Teena Sherlin
Will Sherrow

Christin Shiffer
Keith Shipley
Brian Shirley
Susan Shriver
Jennifer Shutts
Nicole Sienkiewicz

Nathan Simmons
Jennifer Simms
Jessica Simms
Autumn Simpson
Bobby Simpson
Billy Singletary III

Jackie Skelton
Lindsey Skelton
Arsella Slagel
Craig Sluder
Cindy Slusher
Kristal Smink

Brent Smith
Craig Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Jacquelyn Smith
James Smith
Jon Smith

Joshua Smith
Justin Smith
Lloyd Smith
Melissa Smith
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Michael Smith

Natalie Smith
Nicholas Smith
Nicole Smith
Shavorne Smith
Cheryl Smithwick
Jason Snell

Jeremy Snyder
Joy Snyder
Rebecca Snyder
Apryl Solomon
Rebecca Somers
Jonathan Soots

Jon Souders
Carrie South
Tanya Southwell
Jared Sparks
Leslie Spearman
Julie Speelman

Kristin Speichinger
Sheena Spence
Courtney Spencer
Dawn Sperduto
Natalie Spinks
Jennifer Squnder

Mary Stage
William Stalcup
Amber Standridae
Davie Stanfield
Chuckles Starks
Grace Stear

Josh Steinmann
Camilla Stelzer
Linda Sterbenz
Gregory Stevens
Brandon Stewart
Beverley Stewart-Ellis

Katie Stinehour
Valerie Stone
Rorey Storr
Samantha Stout
Troy Strand
Melissa Strange

Eddie Street
Lindsey Stripling
Cole Strong
Lesley Stucker
Darah Stutz
Bobbi Sutherland

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Nicole Swarts-Kaniki
Hallie Sweatt
Jay Swiger
Jason Swilling

Victoria Swisher
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Natalie Taft
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Stacey Tatter
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Shannon Taylor
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Josh Teague
Deana Teaster
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Natalie Tomlinson

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Michele Tower
Renee Tracey
Lisa Travis
Lauren Trent

Laura Trnavsky
Jennifer Truskowski
Jessica Tucker
Deborah Tuff
Steve Turpin
Andrea Underwood

Shane Unsworth
Andy Uptegrove
Ross Vance
Natalie Vanoy
Ashlee Varner
Bridgette Vernon

Erica Vinciguerra
Kelly Vohnson
Katie Vondrak
Jade Vosick
Lauralynn Wagner
Jared Waldrop

Benjamin Walker
Clarice Walker
Amanda Wall
Carrie Wallace
Philip Waller
Holly Walsh

Bobby Walston
Brian Walston
Elias Wangaard
Annette Ward
Kristina Ward
Katie Warden

Elizabeth Warfield
Sarah Warfield
Brittnay Warnick
Angie Warren
Matthew Warren
Kiel Washington

Chere'm Watkins
Audene Watson
Julie Watson
Sherif Watson
Elizabeth Watts
Amanda Weaver

Mashawn Weaver
Jennifer Wehrman
Melissa Welborn
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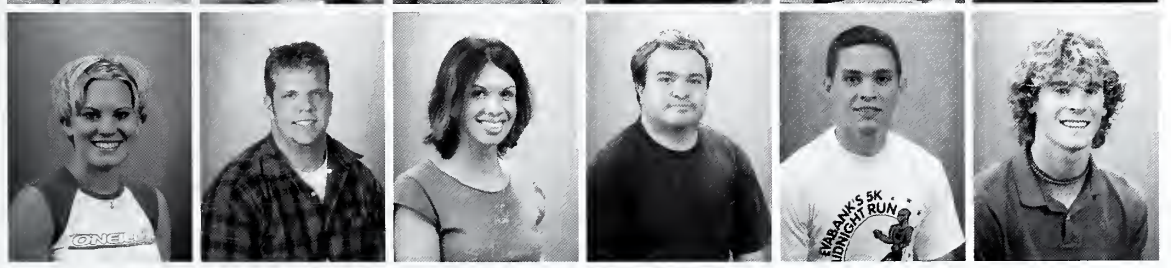

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Miranda Whittington
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Rachel Wielfaert
Russ Willemsen
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Jamion Williams
Kent Williams
Nathan Williams
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Joy Williamson
Jessica Willis
Ashley Wilson
Lydia Wilson
Sara Wilson
Timothy Wilson

Angela Wimberley
Corie Winfrey
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Kelly Zachman
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Joshua Ziegler
Ella Zimmerly
Maureen Zwemer

Janice Montreerdrasme

This photo is a stunning display of line and shape (left). Titled "Zimbalist" by its creator, Lisa Davis, it evokes a calm reverence in the viewer.

School Lunches

My child
Please uncover
Encouraging words
Written by your mother.
Smiley faces marked with love
And your angelic name
Artistically drawn.
Do not be afraid
You are beautifully
  And wonderfully made.

Nicole Macaluso

CLUBS CLUBS CLUBS

WHAT IS THIS SECTION ABOUT? The clubs section, true to its name, represents most of the clubs on campus. The pages cover as much about the clubs as possible, from the events that they sponsor to the recognizing of various members and mottoes.

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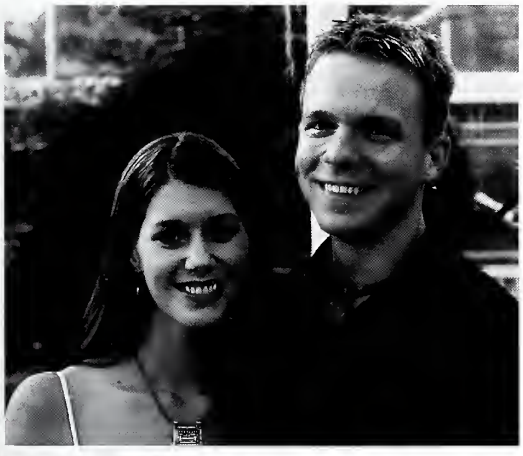
the section editor...



Buck Yates, a newly married Communications major graduating in May, came on staff during the spring semester as the Clubs editor. Having also functioned as the Youth and Media minister at Church of Life in Madisonville, Tennessee, Buck brought a great deal of experience and enthusiasm to the Vindagua publication. In his spare time Buck enjoys leading worship with his wife, participating in a traveling drama ministry, and experimenting with cooking endeavors. In the future Buck sees himself as always participating in some sort of ministry as well as pursuing and managing his own entrepreneurial businesses. As far as his involvement in the yearbook, Buck says, "I'm just in it for the money guys. But the work has given me further experience in layout design and professional publications." Buck is pictured at left with his wife Jenny at their wedding rehearsal last July.

Buck Yates

Jessica Fentz, originally hired on as the Vindagua office manager, also made herself the official staff motivator. In addition to her daily duties, she made the historical move of decorating the Vindagua office, helped contact the clubs and organizations on campus for the section, and assisted with the information gathering for the student showcase section. As far as the future, Jessica wants to work with teenage celebrities as a talent agent, functioning doubly as an agent and a mentor. During the few hours a week that she is not in the office Jessica engages in playing the piano for the PFC worship team and also in participating in the traveling drama team, Acts of God. Of the Vindagua Jessica says, "I am exceedingly grateful for the opportunity to work in an environment with such creative and goofy people. Hey, it beats flipping hamburgers."

Jessica Fentz: contributor

[Sigma Nu Sigma]

Courtesy of: Lisa McCuan

"We seek to honor God through community service and campus involvement."
-Lisa McCuan

Courtesy of: Lisa McCuan

Courtesy of: Lisa McCuan

TOP *back row*: Jason Butler, Trisha Flowers, Gail Squittieri, Janiese Macaluso and Josh Foote. *middle row*: Brooke Butler, Amber Hill, Alesha Rescigno, Mamie Bolding, Nicole Macaluso, Lindsay McCalister, Shirley Perez and Brook Jackson. *front row*: Erin Quinley and Lisa McCuan during their last game on Butler Field. ABOVE Gail Squittieri, Nikki Quinley, Amber Hill, Jennifer Chambers, Tami Schiller, Jeannie Chacko, Dre Shepherd, Tara Brazell and Keri Dixon take part in picking up trash during Campus Wide Service Day. LEFT Sigma Big Brother, Cameron Dantley, dancing the hula at the annual Sigma Luau. *Layout by Buck Yates.*

[Epsilon Lambda Phi]

Courtesy of: Tara Fry

LEFT The girls of Epsilon Lambda Phi gather together for a picture to remember the evening after one of their rush parties. BELOW Epsilon Sisters Meredith Cohen, Courtney Pitts, Tara Fry and Cara Bain hang out together after lunch.

"Bonding with my sisters through worship and service this year has really had a great impact on me."

-Amy Hess

Courtesy of: Tara Fry

[Omega Alpha Phi]

"Omega is a group where girls can find security and friendship and learn how to serve."
-Kristin McDonald

Courtesy of: Mandy Small

Courtesy of: Mandy Small

TOP A group of enthused members of Omega prepare for an exciting night of "Singled Out," a club-sponsored annual event. ABOVE Angela Allen, Kristin Philippi, Leslie Cordell and Ashley Johnson enjoy a Big Brother specialty dinner. LEFT Omega's Big Brothers *left to right*: David Elsworth, Davie Campano, Mike Degeus, Jay Masanotti and Chris Butz. *Layout by Buck Yates.*

[Delta Zeta Tau]

Courtesy of: Amanda Tilley

"Sisterhood is the common bond we share in Christ."
-Melissa Martin

ABOVE Stephanie Hoskins, Rachel Eisenberg, Amanda Tilley, and Melody Pennington enjoy themselves at the 2002 Christmas party. RIGHT The girls of Delta Zeta Tau line up for a photo before Fall Tap Night 2002. BELOW The 'Gentlemen' of DZT during Fall Tap Night: *left to right* Johnny Moore, Jonas Perez, Brock Stamps, Zach Burris, and J.J. Perez.

Courtesy of: Amanda Tilley

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[Kappa Psi Nu]

Courtesy of Michelle Grace

"Kappa Psi Nu is more than just a greek club, it is a chance at sister-hood."

-Marlaina Bennett

Courtesy of Michelle Grace

TOP Dana Strickland, Andrea Tietz, Crystal Wessels, Rebecca Cobb and Michelle Grace on Tap Night. ABOVE Racheal, Shannon and Amy Flora celebrate at their table after tap night before inductions begin the next day. *Layout by Buck Yates.*

[Theta Delta Kappa]

"As a relatively young club, we not only have started maintaining tradition, we are still forming it."

-Geoff Goodman

Photo by: Geoff Goodman

ABOVE Theta members Brock Stamps, Chase Holsenback, Jared Williamson and Jason Stubbs proudly display their club shirts. RIGHT Three participants of Theta's annual H2Oak have a blast getting wet and soapy. BELOW Jared Waldrop and Edward Bailey hangout with others in the cafeteria during Fall Tap Night 2002.

Photo by: Ashley Soule

Photo by: Geoff Goodman

[Upsilon Xi]

"Upsilon prides itself in its traditions, but also looks forward to the future."

-Nik White

Photo by: Jason Butler

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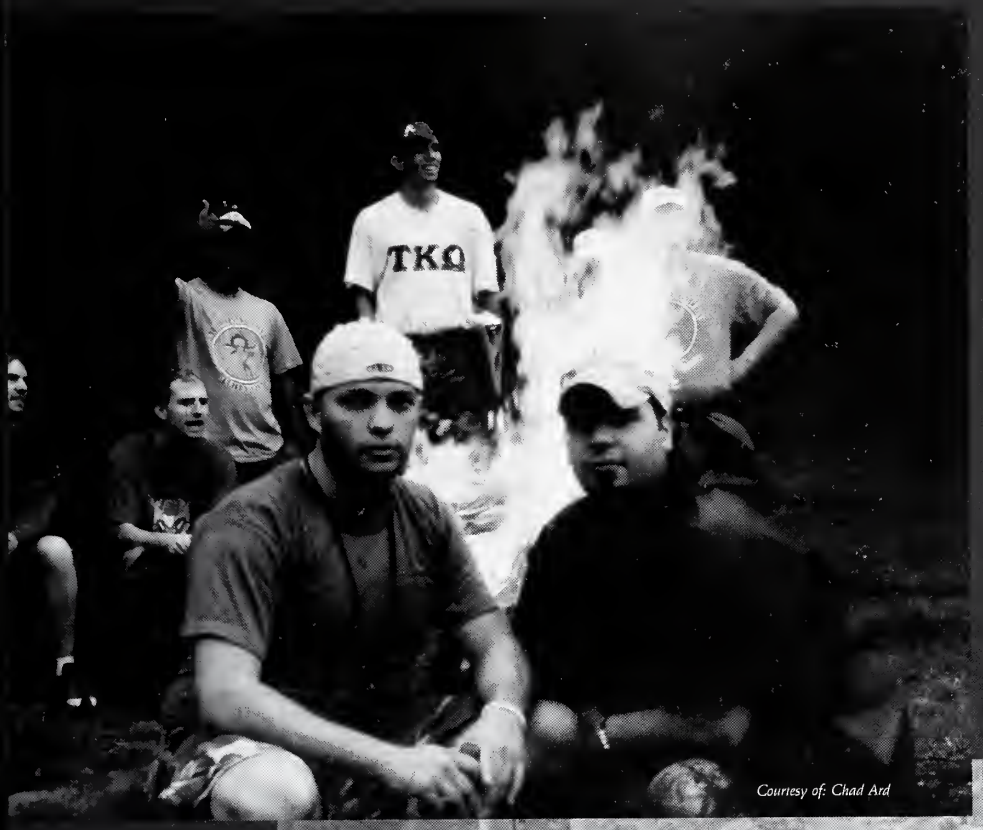
TOP LEFT Jay Masanotti and Kent Windham hanging out at Sadie Hawkins. ABOVE Derek Smith taking a nap with a little buddy during induction. LEFT The Homecoming booth for Upsilon being manned by club members. *Layout by Buck Yates.*

[Tau KappaOmega]



Courtesy of: Chad Ard

"We strive to serve Lee, the community and each other both spiritually and socially."

-Chad Ard

F TKO members gather ɔund a bonfire during duction. RIGHT Brothers of KO joke around during a mping event.

Courtesy of: Chad Ard

[Alpha Gamma Chi]

Courtesy of: Mikey Adams

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"Alpha Gamma Chi is about a brotherhood that grows together spiritually and is always there to support one another."

-Garth Thomas

TOP RIGHT *from left to right*: Mikey Adams, Jonas Perez, Cole Strong, Mike Williams, Casey Mayner, Jason Blount, Chris Arnold, John Paul Burdashaw, Matt Ballard, Tanner Coates, Garth Thomas, Monte Brooks, Tracy Rodgers, Matthew Warren, Brandon Cofer, J.J. Perez, Kevin Young, Jonathan Herron, Dusty Griffis, Jeremy Issacs, Steve Turpin, Johnny Carroll, Josh Sheets, Robert Flowers, John Adams Landreth, Josh Ambugry, Jacob Anderson, Matthew Lawson, Wes Martin, Andrew Conn. *front row (little sisters)* Carrie Wallace, Lauren Murray, Janeise Macaluso, Stephanie Culberson, Mamie Jo Bolding, Lindsey Skelton ABOVE The men of Alpha Gamma Chi get together during a night of camping.

[Pi Kappa Pi]

"Time after time my brothers in Pi have been there for me."

-Shaun Lee

Photo by: Seth Campbell

VE Two men put their scles to the test as they wrestle one another at Pi ppa Pi's Oktoberfest. RIGHT e men of Pi Kappa Pi stop g enough to have their pic- es taken after an on-campus eting in the Fall. *Layout by k Yates.*

courtesy of: Seth Campbell

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iversity Clubs

POSITE TOP Members of Familia Unida dance with a anish flare *back row:* Jessica Lowe, Traci Tieman, Zoe izabeth Reynen and Jennifer Tucker. *front row:* Ashley ooper, Tina George, Bethany Boather and Naomi cManus. OPPOSITE MIDDLE A group of students belonging the International Student Fellowship cluster together ring one of their meetings. OPPOSITE BOTTOM Jennifer alindo, Noelia Dotel, Jessica Ledesma, Zoe Elizabeth ynen, Stephanie Rios, Sergio Valentin, and Nini Rivera ring the Festival of Cultures celebration in the Fall 2002. ABOVE Meeting at The House, international idents enjoy a time of games and fellowship. RIGHT Kiel ashington sings during Showtime at the Apollo.

Southeast Tennessee is not exactly a region known for its cultural diversity. Yet, amidst the homogeneity that dominates much of the surrounding counties, Lee University's diversity groups thrive with color and flare. With clubs such as the Bahamian Connection, Familia Unida, the International Student Fellowship, Umoja, and W.A.S.A., Lee expresses its diversity of ethnic groups through dozens of annual events and fellowship opportunities.

"Lee's diversity clubs have made a powerful cultural impact in the Lee community."

-Demeka Sears

Photo by: Nickey Ewart

OPPOSITE PAGE In order to draw attention to the ISF Homecoming booth, one student dances while another plays a drum. TOP Zandra Thompson, Patrice Lewis and Diane King finish up after a meal with the Bahamian Connection. LEFT During the recent W.A.S.A. Hair Fair many students learned more about this new organization while getting their hair done. *Layout and copy by Buck Yates.*

Lambda Pi Eta

courtesy of Jessica Morris

courtesy of Jessica Morris

TOP Current members welcome the new inductees into Lambda Pi Eta. RIGHT Students travel to CNN to tour the facilities and participate in a broadcast of "Talkback Live".

Lambda Pi Eta is the Communications honor society at Lee. Students with a GPA of 3.7 or higher have the opportunity to join this organization. This year those involved were able to visit CNN studios, attend a journalism conference and travel to the Dove Awards in Nashville. "Being a part of Lambda Pi Eta has given me the opportunity to build better relationships with those involved in the Communications Department here at Lee," commented Cindy Costa. Lambda Pi Eta has done much to further the opportunities of Communication students here at Lee.

Psychology Clubs

courtesy of Xan Overman

Lee University hosts two psychology clubs: Phi Delta Psi (Psychology Club) and Psi Chi (Psychology Honor Society). "We really focus on giving students the opportunity to get to know professors better outside of class," commented Xan Overman, President of Psi Chi. These groups also offer students the chance to hear experts in psychology speak on their professions.

This year's Psi Chi and Psychology Club officers. Amena Smith (Psychology Club President), Chris Borgman (Psychology Club Vice President), Beth Wyler (Psi Chi Vice President), Xan Overman (Psi Chi President), Dr. Robert Fisher (Club Sponsor).

Phi Beta Lambda

Though the business world is often perceived as a grueling place, the members of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) work to reverse this common conception. PBL makes it possible for members and non-members alike to improve their appeal to future employers by hosting resume workshops and having influential men and women come and share with the students. Truett Cathy, founder of Chik-Fil-A, was one of the businessmen whom Lee was honored to have speak this year. Though few students know the compassion and concerns of Phi Beta Lambda, this club is doing all it can to have a dynamic influence on campus.

LEFT This year's officers *top row:* Dale Huffstetler, Tamra Carlson, Victoria Roberts, Lauren Gallaher, Ryan Carpenter *bottom row:* Dawn Andrews and Josh Lynch. TOP RIGHT Truett Cathy, founder of Chik-Fil-A, talks with students and faculty after delivering a speech on campus.

Other Honors Societies

Alpha Kappa Delta (Sociology)
Alpha Phi Delta (Pre-Med)
Kappa Delta Pi (Education)
Kappa Lambda Iota (History)
Pi Delta Phi (French)
Pi Kappa Lambda (Music)
Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science)
Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish)
Sigma Tau Delta (English)

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta is a History club that allows students at Lee the opportunity to explore the past, regardless of their major. They host regular meetings and often have guest speakers come. "It's a great opportunity for all students to learn more about history and it's relevance in every field of study," says President, Amanda Hutsell.

courtesy of Amanda Hutsell

Three men, Dr. Kevin Brown, Foster Phillips and Mr. Randy Wood, contemplate their next move while standing next to the James River in Boston.

courtesy of Amanda Hutsell

ABOVE A group of students visit Bunker Hill *top:* Stephanie Smith, Teresa, Dyana Derron, Caron Francis, Amanda Hutsell, Mr. Randy Wood, Foster Phillips *middle:* Demeka Sears, Dr. Kevin Brown, Elizabeth Nelson, *bottom:* Crystal Fleming, Hannah Matis, Justin Knowles, Aimee Jarboe and Petroula Makriokis.

C.I.V.A. (Art)

C.I.V.A. (Christians In Visual Arts) strives to bring a greater awareness and appreciation of art to the Lee campus. To quote Brenda Uelend, "Art is generous." They enhance the campus by presenting various art exhibitions, conducting fine arts festivals, taking trips to museums and hosting art seminars with professors from surrounding universities.

LEFT Steven Williams, Nani Hesterly and Foster Phillips take a moment to strike a pose with the artistic figures outside of one of the art houses at Lee.

Other Academic Clubs

Alpha Chi

American Assoc. of Christian Counselors

Aria da Capo (Opera Club)

Data Processing Management Association

Ecology Club (Conservancy)

Lee Review

Le Francais Cercle

Math Club

Music Educators National Conference

Pi Alpha Sigma (Koine Greek)

Pi Delta Gamma (Education Club)

Society for Law and Justice

Sociology Club

P.R.S.S.A.

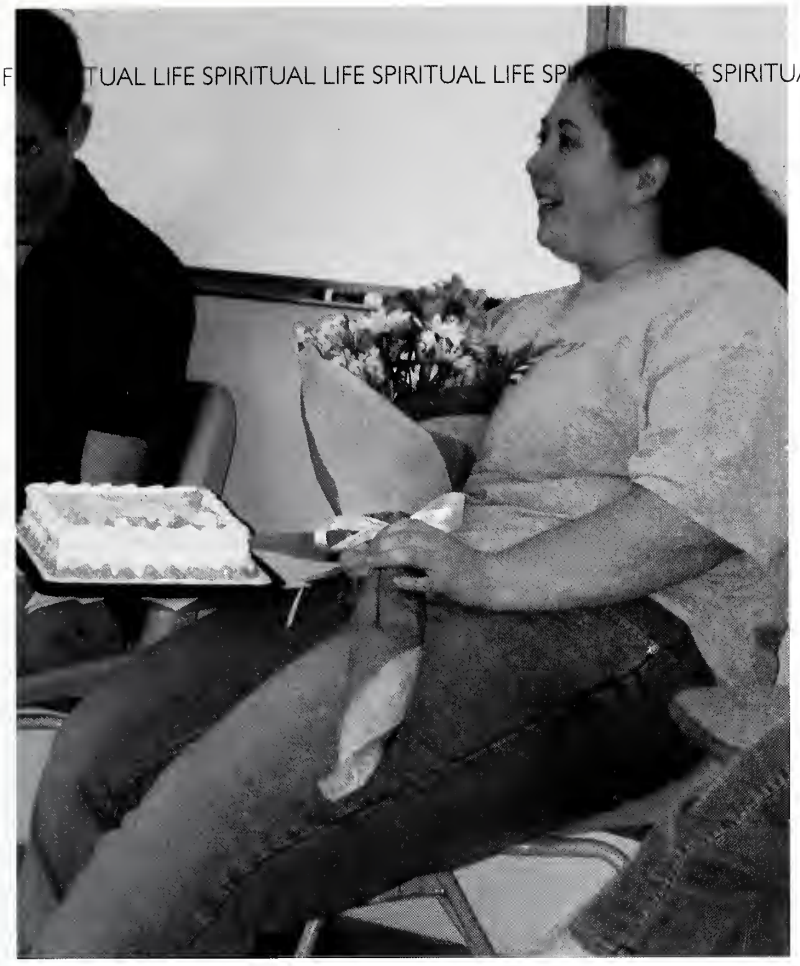
The P.R.S.S.A. (Public Relations Student Society of America) has been making an impact on Communication majors at Lee for the past two years. Starr Kelly, President of the club, says that, "P.R.S.S.A. is the greatest opportunity for PR majors to get introduced to the world of Public Relations." This organization attends conferences, holds frequent meetings on campus, hosts guest speakers and even stages school emergencies to give the students realistic situations to work with.

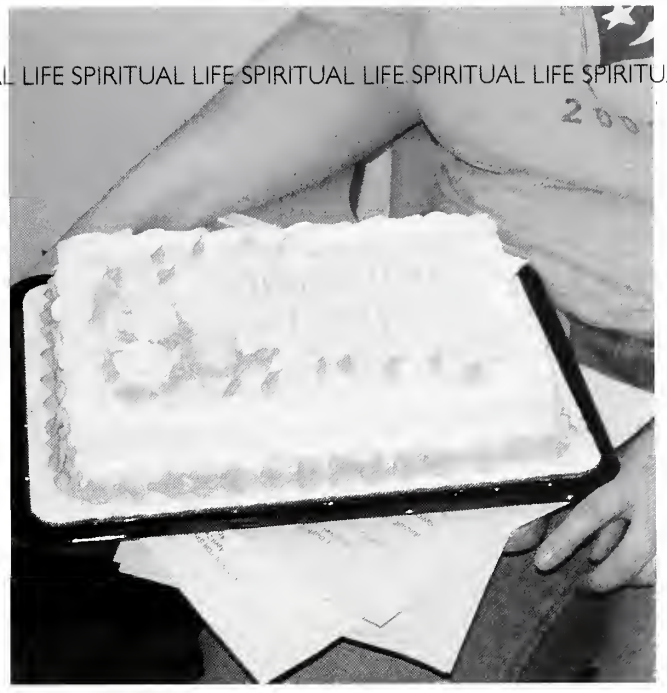
RIGHT The leaders of P.R.S.S.A., Susanna Custer, Jillian Sample, Kristen Powless, Cindy Costa, Starr Kelly, and Patty Silverman meet to attend "Boot Camp" in order to get in shape for the upcoming year.

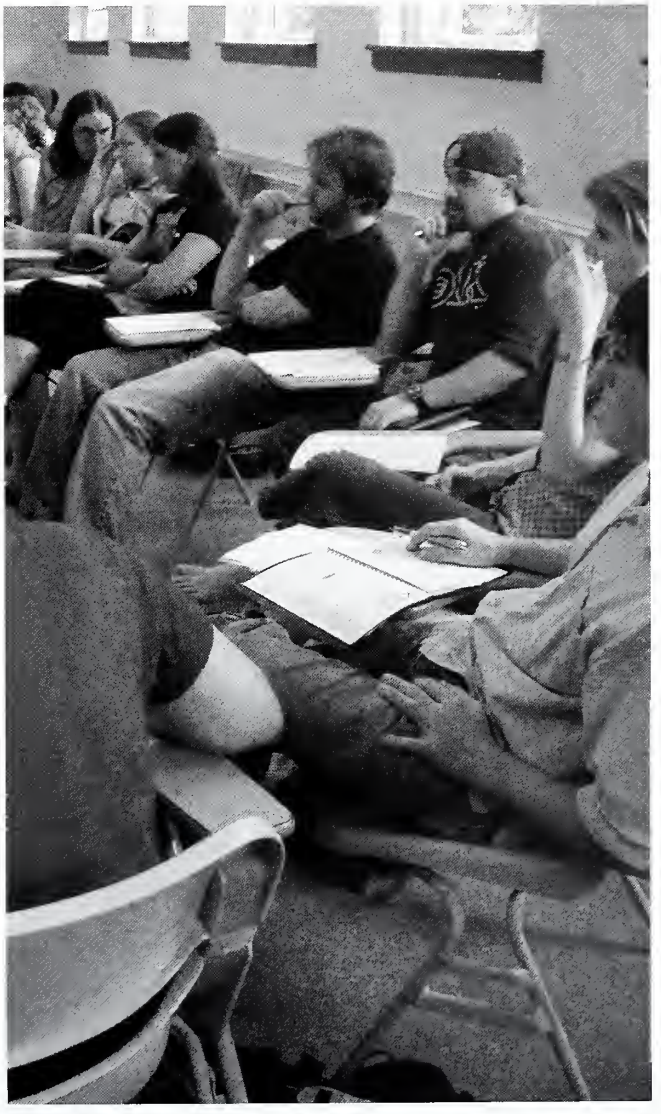
the Council for Spiritual Unity

A pivotal, though perhaps lesser known, group on the Lee campus is the CSU. What makes it so special is the fact that it consists of members from every spiritual life club, and so for good reason one must mention it when discussing the topic of spirituality at Lee. Every Tuesday at 4 o'clock the CSU meets to quietly carry out its pivotal mission. The council serves foremost to bring unity among the spiritual life clubs. In doing this, its goal is to impact and minister to the campus by putting on events that will inspire, encourage, and motivate the student body. The funds held by the council are dispersed among the clubs to cosponsor and help them put on events of their own. This year it put on events such as the special CSU chapel service in the Conn center, Hunger Awareness Week, the Veggie-thon at the end of the fall semester, the International Consort of Prayer during Missions Week, the spring finals event "Free" which featured a band flown in from Idaho, the CSU retreat, See You at the

TOP AND LEFT: Members of the CSU come together in the final meeting of the year.







Pole, Koinonia, and the anticipated Spiritual Life Banquet.

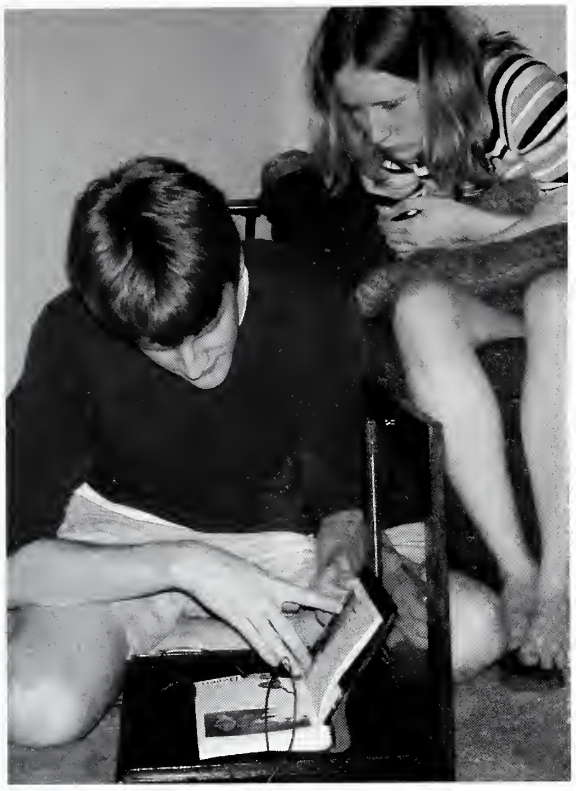
The council followed the leadership of chairperson Tonya Venable during the spring semester. Though it was her first semester as chair, she served as secretary previously for a year and a half. For her, the CSU has been a blessing. Since she is not a member of any particular club, the council is her club. It has become a family unit to her. "It's really cool to see new presidents step in and watch them grow throughout the year, and see the way that individual ministries change and grow. I am blessed to have this different perspective than those that are involved in separate clubs." At the last meeting, the council showed Tonya their appreciation for her inspired leadership by giving her a warm round of applause along with flowers and a cake. With an impressive history, the CSU has yet more impacting things to accomplish for the kingdom of God.

TOP LEFT AND TOP RIGHT: Chairperson Tonya Venable receives recognition and thanks for her hard work and dedication to the CSU. RIGHT: Members of the council meet for the last time in the Vest Building. *Photos by Ashley Soule.*

The best word to describe Acts of God is "family." This traveling drama ministry group has about a twelve-year tenure at Lee, beginning officially in 1991 with only six members. Their mission is to take the message of the gospel of Jesus Christ to those who need it and to stir believers into worshiping with their lives by using the vehicle of drama. They want to use the gifts that God has given them to bless other people, and in turn to develop them to be more effective once they leave the team. Monday and Wednesday nights they meet to rehearse, with a devotion before practice on Wednesday. Most weekends they tour, either overnight or during the day, and on long breaks from school they usually tour to places farther away such as Florida or Texas. Twice Acts of God has gone international by traveling to Romania in the summer of 1999 and Trinidad in the summer of 2001. The services in the past have consisted of a series

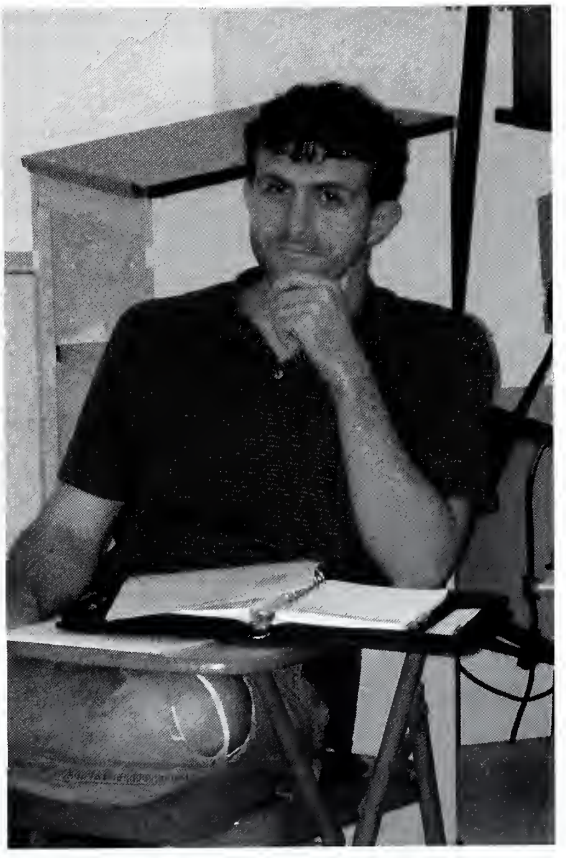
TOP LEFT: Brandon Boggess and Matthew Zerrip portray their characters in the sketch "My Old Man." It follows the struggles that the new man faces in following the path that God wants Him to. *Photo courtesy of Brandon Boggess.* TOP RIGHT: Members pose after a game of kickball during the retreat at the begining of the year. *Photo courtesy of Brandon Boggess.* LEFT: Chris Farrel, the upcoming student coordinator, takes a breather after a service. *Photo by Ashley Soule.*

Acts of God



of two to ten minute sketches threaded together with a common message. Currently, the team is undergoing renovations that will take them into presenting thirty to forty-five minute one-act plays instead, and much time and effort is going into preparations.

David Albala, the student coordinator for the past year, has helped usher Acts into this change. For him, it has been "a blessing to work with such a dynamic group of people who share the same passion and love for God. If it wasn't for my being on the team, I wouldn't have had half of the meaningful experiences that I've had at Lee." Chris Farrel, who is looking forward to becoming student coordinator next year, shares this love for the beauty of Acts. "The team has been a family to me . . . a source of spiritual leadership. They really care and have a place for me, always making me feel loved and giving me an outlet for the things I love."



TOP LEFT: Matthew Zerrip recieves his parting gift at the last meeting of Acts for the school year. At the end of each year, it is tradition that those who are leaving are given special reminders of their tenure. TOP RIGHT: The members of Acts of God for the 2002 to 2003 duration. Only six will return in the fall. RIGHT: David Albala, the student coordinator for the past year, attends a final CSU meeting. *Photos by Ashley Soule.*

PFC

One of the oldest and most diverse groups on campus is Pioneers for Christ. Almost any type of ministry imagined possible is pursued by its members in a number of smaller groups. PFC is the beautiful combination of a drama team, a dance team, a worship team, and a whole host of other impacting sections.

Their mission is to search God out and find where His heart is for ministry, and more specifically, to be concerned with uniting the campus. They want to see people from all walks at Lee, whether it be Greek club members or spiritual life club members, come together and pursue God in unity.

As a whole, PFC's vision is to go wherever Christ is not shown. Either through working hand in hand with churches or out

TOP LEFT: Members of PFC at the Progressive Dinner. TOP RIGHT: The PFC dance team members Nicole Guinot, Teresa Early, Sara Wells, and Jessica Schabb during their fall break tour. LEFT: The dance team performs at the Chattanooga Homeless Invasion. *Photos courtesy of Jesse Schroeder.*

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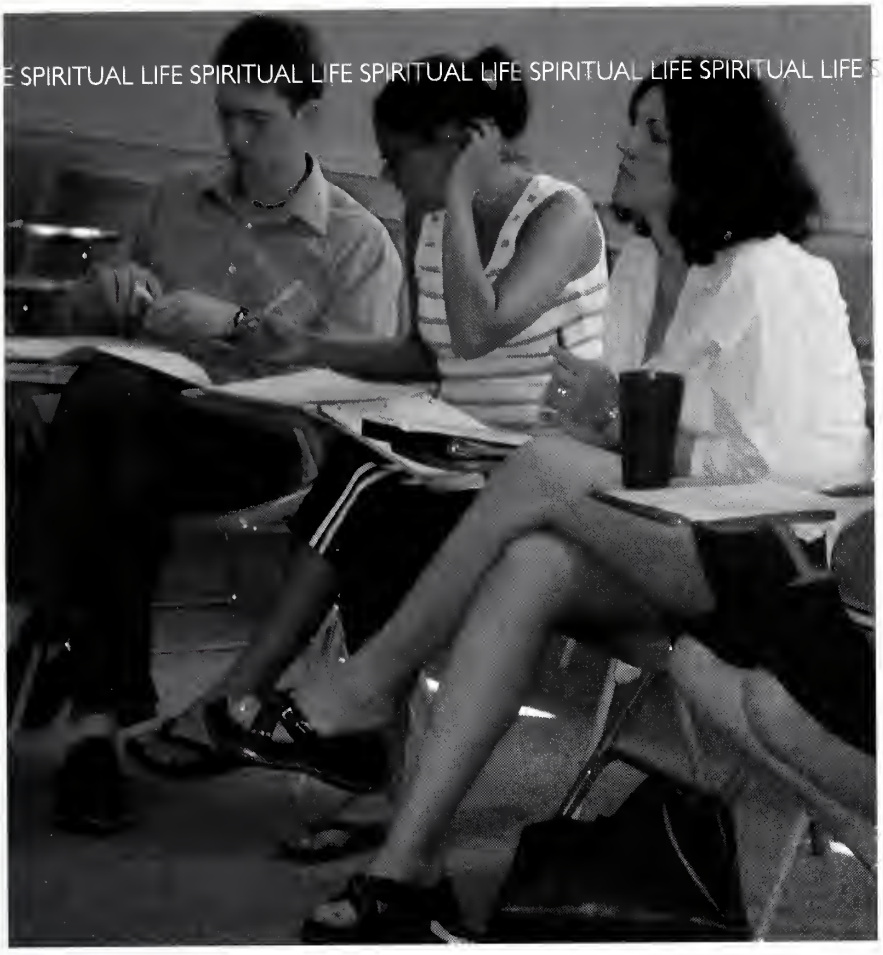

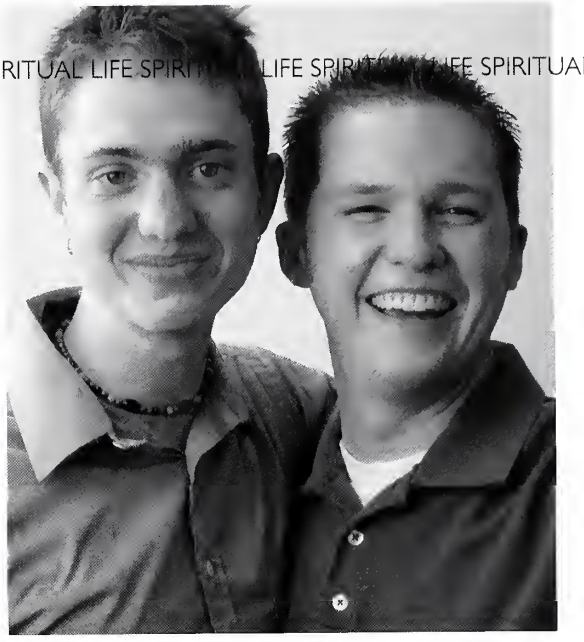

on their own, they go to communities that need Jesus most. Jesse Schroeder, current member and president of Pioneers for Christ, has taken up the reigns that Blaine Hamilton (the previous president) left him. He has caught hold of the new vision for this year and ran with it. "That's really what the name means to us . . . that we are pioneers in the fact that we go where no one has made a way before. We go wherever Jesus is not in order to show Him to those who are desperate for Him."

The group actively participates in events such as Campus Wide Service Day, Chattanooga Homeless Invasion, and other service-oriented functions.

TOP LEFT: Members of PFC, including president Jesse Schoreder, attend the final CSU meeting of the year. *Photo by Ashley Soule.* TOP RIGHT: President Jesse Schroeder and past president Blaine Hamilton meet together. *Photo by Ashley Soule.* RIGHT: Paul Deary participates in the work of the Campus Wide Service Day. *Photo courtesy of Jesse Schroeder.*

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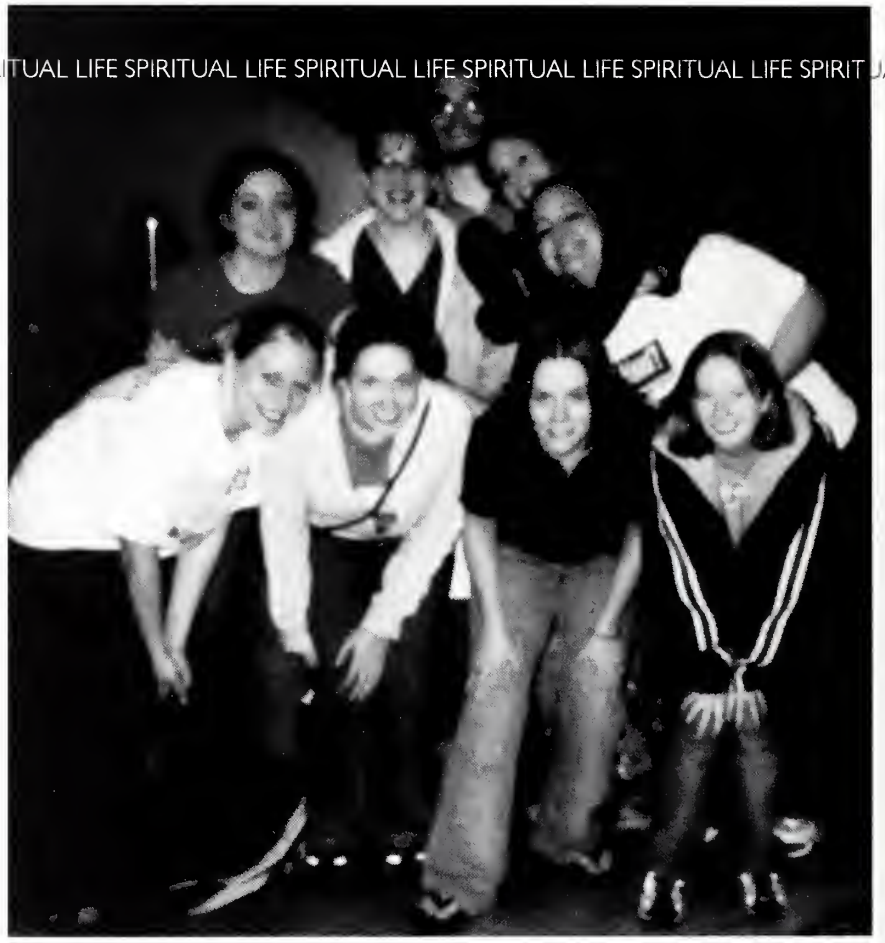
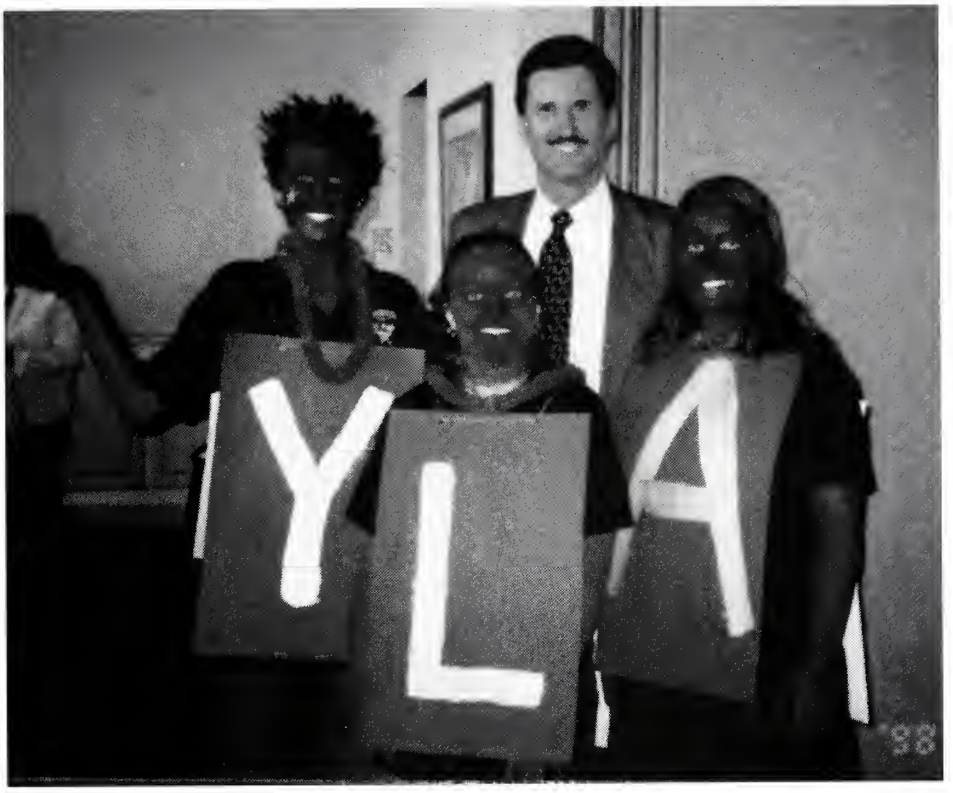


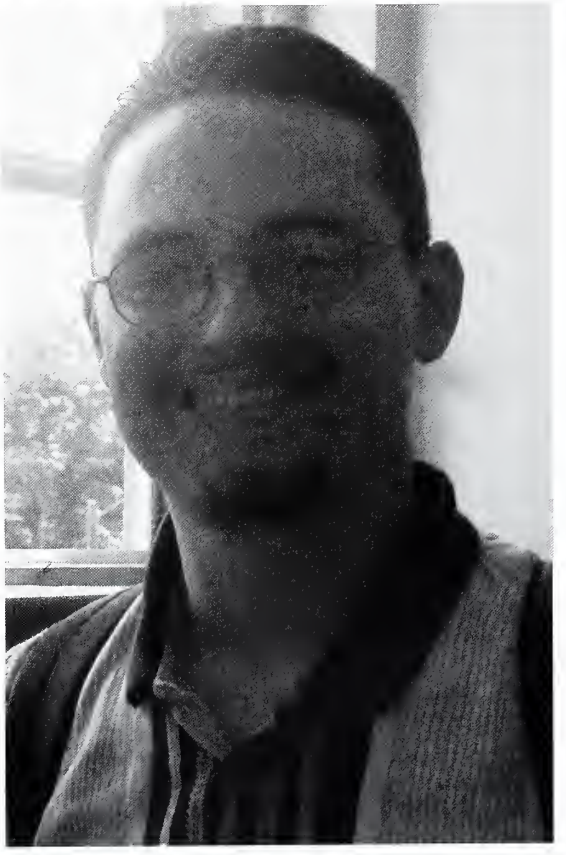
Otherwise known as Youth Leaders Association, YLA is a student group dedicated to all types of youth ministry. With weekly meetings on Tuesdays at seven-thirty, the group shares a love for ministering to each other and kids of all ages. During the school year, their main focus was on helping out the Boys and Girls Club centers on Third Street and Lay Street. On Thursday nights, they went over with Bible lessons, studies, and spent free time to just hang out with the kids.

The president of YLA this year was from West Virginia. Kendall Terry, who served in the office for one year, definitely enjoys the club because "it's a fun place to be. We like to see ourselves as a youth group for college students where just about anyone can fit in." YLA will see a new president next year, Corie Winfrey, who

TOP LEFT: YLA members in propaganda garb surround Campus Pastor Jimmy Harper on the Pedestrian Mall during Lee Day. TOP RIGHT: The group hangs together in the Education building after a meeting. LEFT: Corie Winfrey, the president schedualed for next year, pauses after a meeting with the CSU in the Vest Building. *Photo by Ashley Soule.*



is confident and excited about her upcoming role. Originally from Nashville, she served as an officer this past year and worked with the Boys and Girls Club on Third Street. "I am very excited about this new position and I have big goals to meet for next year," she said. Being a part of YLA has been a blessing to her because it allowed her to broaden her horizon of what Christ wants her to do and where He wants her to go. Even though she is not a youth ministry major, it has been a place where she "could get plugged in." With a new year on the horizon, the Youth Leaders Association is looking for more people interested in serving young people and working outside the box to reach beyond the boundaries of race, creed, and color. It is a great place to be discipled in day to day Christian living, no matter what field one will go into after Lee.



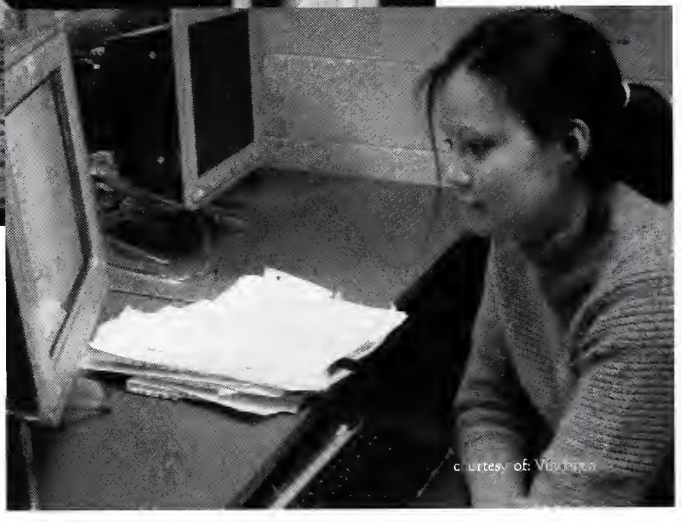
TOP LEFT: Corie Winfrey and Kendall Terry, the representatives from YLA, meet with the Council for Spiritual Unity. *Photo by Ashley Soule.* TOP RIGHT: President Paul Conn shares a moment from his busy schedual to pose with YLA members. LEFT: Kendall Terry, the president for this year, after a CSU meeting. *Photo by Ashley Soule.*

Publications

Everyone knows that Lee has powerful choirs, a strong evangelical atmosphere, and wonderful faculty members, but what they might not realize is that Lee excels in publications as well. Lee has three divisions of publications: the Vindagua (yearbook), the Collegian (newspaper) and the Lee Review (annual literary magazine). These publication teams are backed by some of the most elite faculty and students at Lee. They have won national awards and brought a lot of focus on Lee's campus through their quality and excellence. They also serve to inform the students at Lee of current events, to capture the essence of each year for successive generations, and to provide a forum in which the creative minds on campus can manifest themselves. Both the Communications and the English Departments take advantage of these publications to help train and educate students on the prospective job opportunities that can be found in these fields after graduation. Every year the student publications on campus are reaching new heights in journalism, design, and creativity, and both their influence and recognition continue to grow.

photo by Ashley Soule

OPPOSITE The editors for the Collegian meet to discuss upcoming deadlines. LEFT The Vindagua staff made up of Elisabeth Schirmers, Buck Yates, Ashley Soule, Courtney Gutenschwager, Cindy Costa, Nani Hesterly, Ben Diffendeffer, and Jessica Fentz. BOTTOM RIGHT Nani Hesterly, the Academics editor, works on a last minute deadline in the Publications lab.



Vindagua

For more than 50 years the Vindagua has served as a record file of each years' events. The campus yearbook and is comprised of a team of editors, a support staff for writing and pictures, and a group of faculty members who sponsor and monitor the publication. Recently, the Vindagua received national recognition from the College Media Advisers. A panel of professional judges selected the 2001/2002 Vindagua yearbook as the first-place winner of the annual CMA Apple Awards for college yearbooks under 304 pages. With this being their first national award the Vindagua team is looking forward to continuing to win awards and bring national recognition to Lee University.

Lee Review

The Lee Review serves as an annual literary magazine that compiles the works of students, faculty, and staff in the fields of literature, sheet music, and the visual arts. It is the desires of the sponsors and staff to acknowledge the works of those who seek to glorify God with the gifts that He has provided them. The magazine seeks to present "through art the truth of an authentic Christian life, . . . life with heartache, questions, struggles, failures, victories, joy, happiness, answers, exuberance, lament, and fun," as is described on its opening page. The Review team was made up of a group of editors, a team of staff members, and a faculty sponsor (Dr. Sarah Kane).

photo by Ashley Soule

LEFT The Editor-in-Chief of the Lee Review, Farron Kilburn, discusses the advertising strategies that the other editors will employ to market the Review. BELOW Bethany Stanfield, a contributor to the Lee Review, sits outside the PCSU reading her copy of the Review.

photo by Ashley Soule

LEFT *back row*: Ben Diffendeffer, Christina Breazeale, Susanna Custer, Demeka Sears, Ryan Harris. *front row*: Hayli Fellwock, Matt Rodante, Jennifer Collins and Heather Kimsey. BOTTOM LEFT Susanna Custer, Hayli Fellwock and Matt Rodante discuss current issues during their weekly editors' meeting. BOTTOM RIGHT Susanna Custer looks over some copy before she enters it into the computer.

photo by Ashley Soule

Collegian

The Collegian, the on-campus biweekly newspaper had its 47th anniversary this year. The Collegian is set up much like the Vindagua, with a team of editors, a staff of writers, and a group of professors who sponsor the publication. In the past this team has won 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place prizes in national contests for page design and 3rd place for Photojournalism (color) Creativity. In the past year the Collegian has worked to incorporate more of the student opinion on campus into the paper. The "letters to the Editor" section has given students the opportunity to voice their opinions concerning both national and local news. For many decades students have received training from working with the Collegian that has helped them get placed in the professional world of journalism and design.

Lee Singers

Lee Singers is one of the oldest choirs on campus. They are directed by Dr. Walt Mauldin and travel all over the Southeastern United States three or four weekends a month. "The choir has a heart of worship. I wanted to be a part of a choir that is seeking God and His presence," commented Jessica Hale. The group varies their music and sings everything from classical songs to 'good ol' Church of God stuff' and has plans of traveling to New England this summer.

Courtesy of: Lee Singers

ABOVE The Lee Singers.

Campus Choir

Courtesy of: Campus Choir

Campus Choir is the largest choir) at Lee University. With 70 members they are able to bring a powerful and dynamic atmosphere to the stage with them. They minister throughout the nation at Winter Fest, Perry Stone revivals, Church of God churches and have traveled to Texas, Georgia and California. Their music includes many different genres, everything from praise and worship to hymns to Kirk Franklin. This group not only ministers to others, it also ministers to one another. "I like the fact that it challenges me spiritually, I don't know where I would be without Campus Choir," said Sara Kennedy.

Courtesy of: Campus Choir

ABOVE Girls from Campus Choir having fun during some free time on one of their trips. RIGHT The members of Lee's Campus Choir include: Tresa Breland, Sarah Canady, Jodi Cannon, Heather Coulter, Andrea Cummins, Markell Eoute, Racheal Goettling, Aubrey Griffis, Ashley Hanney, Angie Hazelwood, Kara Helweg, Amber Holt, LeAnn Moorhead, Chrissy Myers, Haley Prince, April Riddleberger, Nini Rivera, Jamie Sample, Karri Simmons, Tina Smith, Lauren Tipton, Vanessa Vaughan, Joyce Watson, Heather Wilson, Angie Woodside, Jennifer Bolling, April Brantley, Shauna Brantley, Kimberly Chappell, Denea Dyer, Liz Edwards, Ashley Giddens, Deven Hamilton, Amy Harris, Beth Hines, Heather Jowers, Heidi Kennedy, LaTane Landreth, Tara Lemons, Amy McBride, Tesia Pennicott, Stephanie McComb, Cara Ready, Shannon Reese, Dana Sink, Sami Smith, Noemi Soto, Verdetta Weaver, Autumn Wiggons, Laura Woodcock, BJ Addison, Joel Andrews, Jason Butler, Steve Butler, James Coulter, Kevin Crawford, Rob Deveney, Mike Donovan, Eric Freeman, Brian Griffin, Robbie Hay, Brent Hubbard, Paul Johnson, Brandon Ledford, Brendon Naidoo, Shawn Nichols, Jim Odom, Tyler Pride, Jeremi Richardson, Brian Shaw, David Steinberg, Mark Whitaker, JD Woodside, Rodney Cannon, Jonathon Cornett, Dave Edwards, John Elliott II, John Fowler, Eric Free, Scottie Hager, Jeremy Hanrahan, Chris Haynes, Matt Holtz, Bryan Humphries, Rocky Jacobs, Bryan Kelly, Phil Kemper, David Laman, Chris Muncy, Yoshi Nakamura, Scott Osterbind, Kevin Simmons, Derrick Skelton, Ryan Spoon, Kevin Wallace, Josh Wilson, Robbie Winters, Jonathan Xu, Stephen Bearden, John Brockman, Jennifer Burke, Chris Darling, Chris Fortner, Dewayne Hill, Robin Little, Eric Lyda, David Marshall, Ralph Bello, Yankton Mingua, Patrick Painter, Jeff Salyer, Jason Smith, Micah Tsakalas.

Voices of Lee

Voices of Lee has had the opportunity and great privilege to travel to many different nations and sing in some of the most prestigious forums. They have sung at Notre Dame in Paris, the Crystal Cathedral in California, they have traveled to Washington D.C., Europe, Florida and many other places around the world. Those in the group are thrilled to be able to serve as ambassadors of both Christ and Lee University.

TOP LEFT The members of Voices include (alphabetically): Andrew Anderson, Stefanie Black, Meagan Brown, Brandon Chatfield, Ashleigh Christian, Tye Crumley, Jesse Eliot, Jacob Hubbard, Janna May, Jason Perkins, Chris Phillips, Jessica Rodriguez, Jon Sanzone, Chrystal Washington, Ryan Wilson, Natalie Womochil. TOP RIGHT Jacob Hubbard, John Sanzone, Ashleigh Christian, Brandon Chatfield and Natalie Womochil pile into a phonebooth in London. ABOVE The members of Voices gather outside the Whitehouse during their trip to Washington D.C.

Evangelistics

Courtesy of: EVS

Evangelistic Singers (EVS) is a relatively new choir on campus. Directed by Lester Rector, EVS travels all over the nation praising God with a slightly more urban flare than the other choirs. They minister in churches that span many different denominations and in the past year have visited Washington D.C., Ohio, Maryland, Georgia, Florida and North Carolina. "I love EVS because I can just simply go and worship," commented Hannah Jarrad. With a powerful beginning behind them EVS is looking to leave a permanent impact in the lives of all those at Lee and throughout the country.

ABOVE The Evangelistics' band playing during a practice session. RIGHT Even though they are not on stage, the EVS team sings with passion and enthusiasm.

Courtesy of: EVS

Ladies of Lee

Ladies of Lee is a traveling choir that is made up entirely of...you guessed it, ladies! Throughout the year this choir travels the Southern United States ministering primarily in churches. The group of 40 girls not only travels and minsters together, they also spend time building bonds of friendship during the week and during prayer and worship time. "I love Ladies of Lee because there is a powerful sense of unity among us, we're all real close," says Sara Newman.

TOP The Ladies of Lee include (in no particular order): Emmico Brantley, Meagan Jolley, Sage Lehman, Amanda Lowery, Melody Ross, Susan Sheehy, Cheryl Thompson, Melody-Joy Wassmer, Jennifer Clanton, Rachel Mitchek, Sara Beth Newman, Regina Oliver, Randi Mize, Virginia Runion, Allison Daniel, Kristi Reece, Laney Alzamora, Nicole Campbell, Eli Figueroa, Jaymee Kwan, Jessiee Peterson, Alisha Chocholous, Michelle Lantz, Becca Snyder, Katie Raulston, Beth Augustyniak, Jinialle Brownlow, Erin Davis, Kristen Hardt, Laura Jaber, Tessa Liner, Heather Ott, Devon Norton, Becky McCauslin. ABOVE New members of Ladies of Lee goof around while on Fall tour in Ashland, Virginia. RIGHT The singing group known as 1 Voice is made up of Diana Liechty, Crystal Alley, Kristin O'Neal and Meagan Jolley.

Chorale

Courtesy of Chorale

The Chorale is not your typical Church of God choir. Their music is very formal and includes classical works in many different languages such as: French, German, Italian and Latin. This choir does not travel, and makes Lee University its primary audience. "I like the different styles of music that we sing in Chorale, there is a real variety, everything from gospel to Mozart," commented Jessica Garrett. Lee University also sponsors a Children's Chorale which is an auditioned community choir of children ranging from 3rd grade to 8th grade. The young singers are from various public and private schools as well as the home-school community.

Courtesy of Chorale

TOP *front row:* LuAnn Holden, Jessica Hudson, Casey Archer, Charlsey Etheridge, Katie Ardoin, Ashley Tidwell, Linsey Meadows, Sara Limper, Katie Abril and Amy Schallenberger. *middle row:* Laura Sue Williams, Patty Joiner, T.J. Sloan, Ross Ian Vance, Daniel Sampson, Leland McKenzie, Jonathan Schallmo, Jason Vawter, Jennifer Johnson and Lean Hawkins. *back row:* Rachel Majeske, Jessica Bosarge, Brandon Collins, Philip Haynie, Bob Stetz, James L. Poff III, Jeremi Richardson, Caleb T. McAllister, Melissa Anderson, Jessica Garrett. ABOVE The Lee University Children's Chorale.

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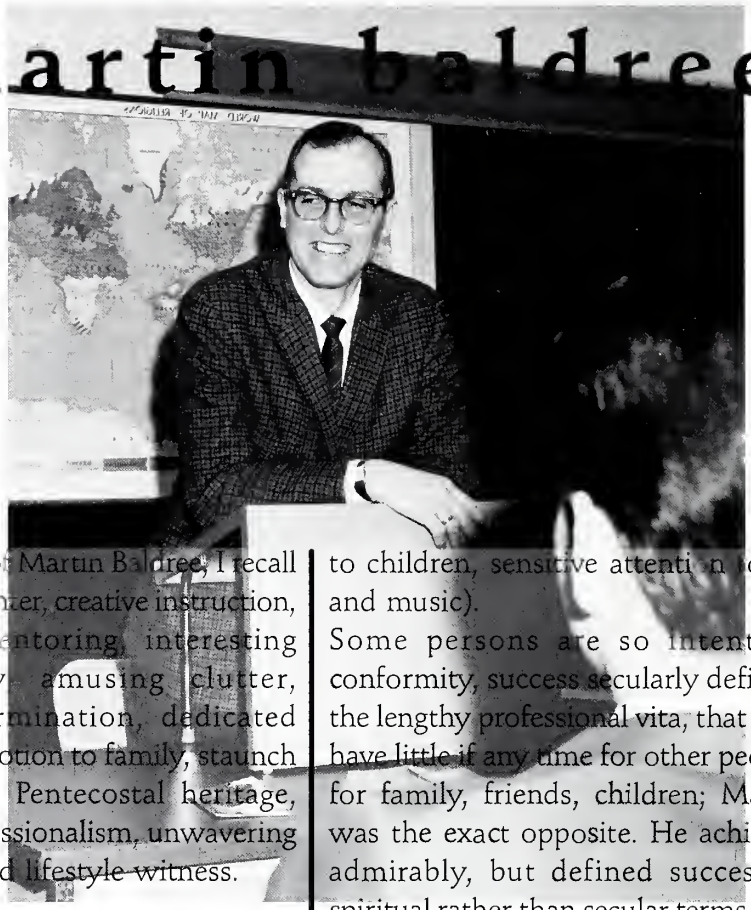

TOP LEFT Dr. Baldree takes a break from work in his office during a semester.
TOP RIGHT Baldree was known as an endearing professor and mentor.
ABOVE Missed by his friends and family, Martin Baldree will never be forgotten.
OPPOSITE PAGE Rachel Sarchet (left) and roommate

When I think of Martin Baldree, I recall infectious laughter, creative instruction, long-term mentoring, interesting individuality, amusing clutter, dogged determination, dedicated gardening, devotion to family, staunch conservatism, Pentecostal heritage, balanced professionalism, unwavering hospitality, and lifestyle witness.

We who were his friends miss the unexpected visit, the invitation to lunch, the frank conversation, the joy of comradeship, the spiritual fellowship, the sharing of unremitting courage and determination in the face of debilitating illness, a sterling example of professional creativity and leadership, an entire generation of well-trained Directors of Christian Education, and a host of pleasant mental images (of sheer fun, beloved plants in the office and garden, friendly conversation, a strong, encouraging voice in the academic hallway, the heartening echo of a belly laugh in the distance, rapt attention to children, sensitive attention to art and music).

Some persons are so intent on conformity, success secularly defined, the lengthy professional vita, that they have little if any time for other people, for family, friends, children; Martin was the exact opposite. He achieved admirably, but defined success in spiritual rather than secular terms. The books he wrote had practical aims - to train teachers and ministers of religious education. His pursuits centered about work viewed as ministry, church seen as opportunity for worship and service, and family - his cherished wife, children, and grandchildren, but also family warmth extended to a variety of friends, professional and church associates, and lonely students. All these elements add up to spiritual, professional, and personal quality and - vitality; he brimful of life, and that life spilled over irresistibly into the lives of those who knew him, loved him, and worked with him. Very rarely will we see his likes again.

Story by Dr. Sabord Woods.
Layout by Ben Diffenderfer.
Photographs courtesy of Betty Baldree.

looking back **we will**

rachel sarchet

Lee University sadly said farewell to two beloved faces on campus – student Rachel Sarchet and Dr. Martin Baldree.

Rachel brought vi[illegible] she did at Lee, [illegible] leadership to class[illegible] SLC Sponsor Mike [illegible] it best when he said [illegible] about three things: chara[illegible] excellence.

As a Peer Instructor in English 105 Rachel touched the lives of the students in her labs, not only by helping them with papers, but through the wisdom she shared in devotions and personal interaction. Often she would focus on something she was reading or discussing with friends in her devotions, showing students a practical faith that brought God into the routines of daily life. Recognizing their need to form relationships as newcomers to the Lee community, Rachel invited her students to her home during the semester and spent time with them. Frequently she invented creative w[illegible] to teach grammatical con[illegible] including her version of the Datin[illegible] Game to teach comma rules by having the girls ask questions like "Using items in a series, tell me [illegible] things you like to do on a date."

Rachel was a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Lee's English honor society, and is grieved by fellow members who knew her as a dear friend, a scholar, and a respected peer. An English major, Rachel Sarchet planned to teach English, perhaps in a foreign country, and had completed ministry endeavors of this type, going to Croatia twice with Collegedale Presbyterian.

An experienced rafter, Rachel was injured when she was trapped in the swift current of the Ocoee River. Despite efforts at rescue, she was underwater for several minutes. Rachel fought her way back to consciousness over the next several months with the same determination and courage that had characterized all her endeavors at Lee. Those of us who knew her as a student and friend followed her progress anxiously and prayed for her recovery.

"As the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways and my thoughts than your thoughts," God says in Isaiah 55:9. As Christians we struggle with the concept of suffering. We wonder why bad things happen to good people. Many of us who knew Rachel had that question brought home to us in a very particular way: Why would a tragedy like this happen to a Christian young woman so full of promise? Though we prayed for her complete recovery, God did not answer the way we wanted Him to. Nevertheless, He is still God, still Sovereign, still good. Our hearts feel the void created by the loss of Rachel Sarchet, but we are comforted by the knowledge that she is wholly restored in Heaven though not on earth.

Story by Dr. Donna Summerlin.
Photograph courtesy of Sara Higgins.

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Upon re-entry into Earth's atmosphere, NASA's space shuttle Columbia loses contact with Mission Control in Houston and breaks apart in the skies over Texas. A crew of seven astronauts, including the first Israeli in space, perished.

Bahamian oil tanker "Prestige," carrying 20 million gallons of oil, sinks off the coast of Spain. Nearly 2.6 million gallons of oil polluted the coast.

Because of improper accounting and a debt load of $41 billion, WorldCom files for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, the largest in U.S. history.

Police Chief Charles Moose arrests two snipers that terrorized the Washington, D.C. area.

WORLD EVENTS

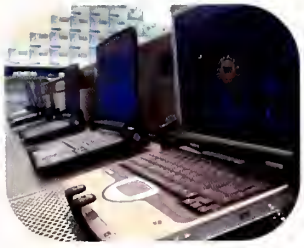
Rep. Nancy Pelosi becomes the first woman party leader in the House or Senate.

FBI agent Robert Hanssen receives life without parole for selling secrets to Russia.

Minnesota's Democratic Sen. Paul Wellstone is killed in a plane crash.

An earthquake measuring 7.8 magnitude rocks Colima, Mexico. Iran and Italy experienced major quakes measuring 6.3 and 5.9.

A $4 billion annual loss causes US Airways to file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy.



Hewlett-Packard and Compaq merge to create an $87 billion global technology company.

AOL Time Warner's $54.2 billion quarterly loss is the largest in U.S. history.

U.S. President George W. Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin sign an historic arms treaty calling for a two-thirds reduction of nuclear warheads.

Rilya Wilson is missing for 13 months before Florida's child welfare realizes it.

Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter is awarded the 2002 Nobel Peace Prize.

Luke John Helder is arrested for planting 18 pipe bombs in mailboxes.

Nine miners are rescued from a flooded Pennsylvania coal mine after being trapped for more than three days. The entrapment occurred after the miners accidentally broke through to an adjacent, abandoned mine containing more than 50 million gallons of water.

Torrential rainfalls cause major flooding in Prague, Beijing and Lucknow, India.

UCLA doctors separate Guatemalan conjoined twins in a landmark surgery that lasts more than 24 hours. The twins returned home after a five-month recovery.

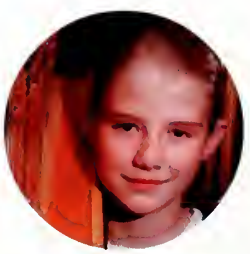
The new architectural design for the World Trade Center site features a memorial to the Sept. 11 victims and a 1,776 foot tower, making it the world's tallest building.

Chechen rebels hold 800 people hostage in a Moscow theater. More than 100 died after inhaling gas used to end the siege.

Longtime Forest Service employee Terry Barton is charged with setting the largest fire in Colorado's history.

Athina Onassis Roussel inherits $1 billion on her 18th birthday.

Actor Robert Blake is arrested for the murder of his wife.



Elizabeth Smart is nabbed at gunpoint from her Salt Lake City home.

Bill Gates testifies for the first time in Microsoft's four-year antitrust trial.

The remains of intern Chandra Levy are found in a Washington, D.C. park.

McDonald's posts the first-ever quarterly loss in its 47-year history.

Germany's unemployment rate rises to a five-year high of 4.623 million.

England celebrates Queen Elizabeth's 50-year reign with an unprecedented Golden Jubilee. The month-long festivities included parades, parties, concerts, exhibits and more.

A four-winged Microraptor fossil is found in China.

More than 120 people perish in a South Korean subway fire.

The credibility of the Catholic Church is severely threatened by allegations that church officials covered up molestations by current and former priests.

OTHER NEWS

- FBI Lawyer Coleen Rowley disclosed to Congress that the FBI disregarded information that could have prevented the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States.
- A Chicago nightclub stampede left 21 people dead.
- A piece of the World Trade Center was buried at the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan, in honor of the Sept. 11 anniversary.
- Fifty-six beached pilot whales died at Chapin Beach, MA.
- Kennedy cousin Michael Skakel was convicted of the 1975 murder of Martha Moxley.
- A band's pyrotechnics ignited a Rhode Island nightclub fire that killed more than 90 people.
- R.J. Reynolds was fined $20 million for targeting cigarette ads at teens.
- U.S. wildfires burned more than 1.5 million acres in 2002.
- Former Klansman Bobby Frank Cherry was convicted of the 1963 Alabama church bombing that killed four girls.
- Florida's Pembroke Pines Charter Middle School was the only middle school in the world to have an experiment aboard Shuttle Columbia.

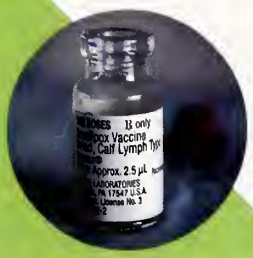
President Bush names Tom Ridge the Department of Homeland Security Adviser. The new department is intended to analyze threats and guard U.S. borders, airports, and infrastructure. It will also coordinate responses to national emergencies.

Hundreds of suspected and known terrorists are arrested worldwide. The Guantanamo Bay U.S. Naval Station in Cuba held more than 500 al-Qaeda and Taliban prisoners.

The Transportation Security Administration coordinates airport security measures including checked baggage screening, strict security checkpoints and random searches.

THE WAR ON TERRORISM

Over the course of the year, the world's attention focused on a chain of tumultuous terrorist events. In Afghanistan, the Taliban regime fell from power as U.S. troops crippled the al-Qaeda network and cleared caves in search of Osama bin Laden. World-wide, civilians and military personnel fell victim to terrorist bombs and acts of hatred. On the home front, "bioterrorism" became a common term after it was revealed that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein was producing biological weapons. Hussein's defiance of United Nation's imposed sanctions prompted the United States to seek world support of military action against Iraq. Members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization wrestled over conflicting opinions on the issue, while North Korean leader Kim Jong Il threatened to deploy nuclear weapons if Iraq was attacked. As tensions rose among political leaders, the world watched and waited to see what the next chapter in "The War on Terrorism" would bring.



One million emergency and military personnel receive Smallpox vaccinations.

World-wide, terrorist linked bank accounts are frozen indefinitely.

In Afghanistan, troops overtake the Taliban regime and dismantle the al-Qaeda network. More than 156,000 U.S. troops are deployed to Kuwait in case of a war with Iraq.

World economies cringe as oil prices rise because of threats of war.

Al-Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden evades U.S. troops in Afghanistan.

Iraq's Saddam Hussein is uncooperative with U.N. weapons inspectors.

In response to a barrage of suicide bombings, Israeli troops invade Palestinian Yasser Arafat's Ramallah compound. Arafat is thought to have supported terrorist groups.

North Korea's Kim Jong Il threatens deployment of Korea's nuclear weapons.

Anti-war marches across America and around the world are attended by thousands hoping for peace.

U.S. President George W. Bush urges the United Nations to impose military action on Iraq in response to Saddam Hussein's defiance of U.N. imposed disarmament resolutions.

OTHER EVENTS

- **Top al-Qaeda operative Qaed Salim Sinan al-Harethi was killed during a U.S. missile strike in Yemen.**
- **Al-Qaeda military leader and alleged Sept. 11 mastermind, Khalili Shaikh Mohammed, was arrested in Pakistan.**
- **Richard Reid pled guilty to charges that accused him of trying to smuggle explosives concealed in his shoes aboard an airplane.**
- **"Dirty Bomber" Abdullah al Muhajir was detained after evidence indicated he was plotting to detonate a radiological weapon.**
- **Malaysia, Kenya and the Philippines were hit by terrorist bombs.**

Denzel Washington and Halle Berry win Oscars for Best Actor and Best Actress in 2002. Washington made his directorial debut with "Antwon Fisher" while Berry followed up as a "Die Another Day" Bond Girl.

"Friends" wins its first Emmy for Best Comedy Series. Star Jennifer Aniston collects Golden Globe, Emmy and People's Choice awards for her role as Rachel.

Reality shows such as "The Bachelorette," " The Bachelor," "Joe Millionaire," "Survivor" and "Fear Factor" sweep the nation.

Kelly Clarkson beats out Justin Guarini to win her own record deal and become the first "American Idol."

TV & MOVIES

"Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" earns more than $240 million.

Leonardo DiCaprio shines in "Gangs of New York" and "Catch Me if You Can."

Actor Tom Hanks receives the Lifetime Achievement Award at the Golden Globe Awards.

George Lucas's "Star Wars: Episode Two - Attack of the Clones" earns $310 million, making it 2002's No. 2 box office hit.

Creator of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," Fred Rogers, dies at 74.

TV's "The Simpsons" airs its 300th episode during its fourteenth season.

Hollywood's hottest couple, Jennifer Lopez and "Daredevil" star Ben Affleck announce their engagement.

"The Bernie Mac Show" is one of Fox's new critically acclaimed comedies.

"The Osbournes" are America's favorite heavy metal family.

"Spider-man" celebrates his 40th birthday in 2002. Actor Tobey McGuire personified "Spidey" in the year's No. 1 box office hit that earned a record $39.4 million on opening day.

Academy Award nominated "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" becomes the largest grossing romantic comedy of all time.

"Alias" star Jennifer Garner appears on the big screen in "Daredevil" and "Catch Me if You Can."

OTHER NEWS in TV & MOVIES

- History was made in 2002 when box office totals exceeded $9 billion and more tickets were sold than in any year since the 1950s.
- Oprah Winfrey received the first-ever Bob Hope Humanitarian Award.
- Musical hit "Chicago" was nominated for 13 Academy Awards.
- Other hot TV shows: "Everybody Loves Raymond," "The George Lopez Show," "CSI " & "CSI: Miami," "My Wife and Kids," "Everwood," "Smallville," "Scrubs," "The Practice," "Six Feet Under," "24," "The Sopranos" and "Boston Public."
- Other hot movies: "Signs," "Lord of the Rings: the Fellowship of the Ring," "Unfaithful," "8 Mile," "Barbershop," "Sweet Home Alabama," "The Hours" and "XXX."
- Entertainers Milton Berle, James Coburn, Richard Harris, Dudley Moore and Richard Crenna died this year.

The Dixie Chicks win Favorite Album and Favorite Band, Group or Duo, Country, at the American Music Awards. They also won three Grammys including Best Country Album for "Home."

No Doubt wins the MTV Best Pop Video Award for "Hey Baby" and a Grammy for Best Pop Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal. They also performed at the Superbowl XXXVII halftime show.

MUSIC

Michelle Branch records "The Spirit Room" featuring "Everywhere." She also won a Grammy for "The Game of Love" with Carlos Santana.

"Where Were You (When The World Stopped Turning)" by Alan Jackson pays tribute to September 11, 2001.

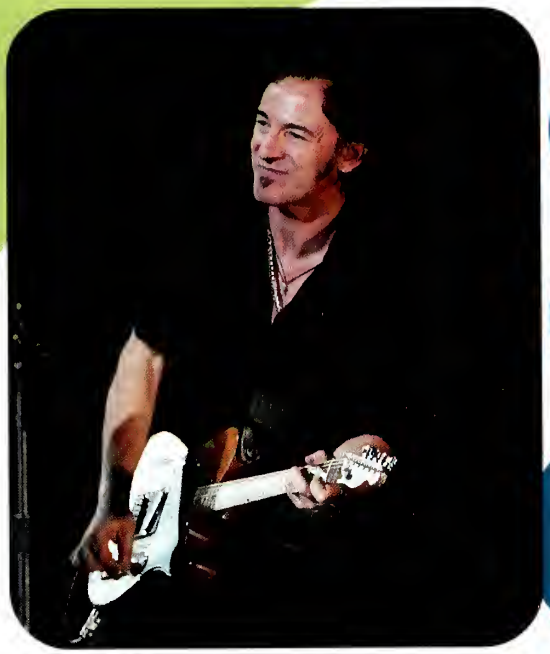
Run DMC's "Jam Master Jay" dies after being gunned down in October.

Creed wins Favorite Band, Pop/Rock and Favorite Artist, Alternative at the American Music Awards. Their album "Weathered" went platinum six times and featured "My Sacrifice."

Trey Anastasio reunites with Phish after an extended hiatus.

Favorite New Artist is awarded to Ashanti at the American Music Awards.

Nelly releases "Nellyville" featuring songs "Dilemma" and "Hot In Herre."



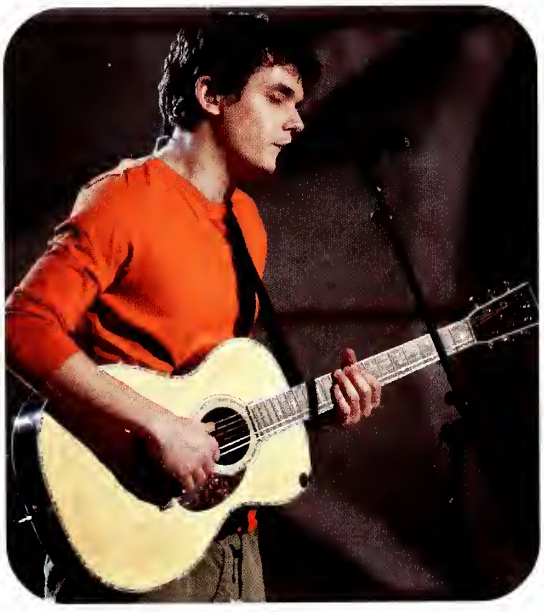
Bruce Springsteen and The E Street Band tour the United States and Europe following the release of their album "The Rising" which wins Best Rock Album at the Grammys.

Avril Lavigne debuts "Let Go" featuring "Sk8er Boi" and "Complicated."

Eminem stars in "8 Mile" and releases a new album "The Eminem Show."

Lisa "Left Eye" Lopez, member of R&B trio TLC, dies in a car accident.

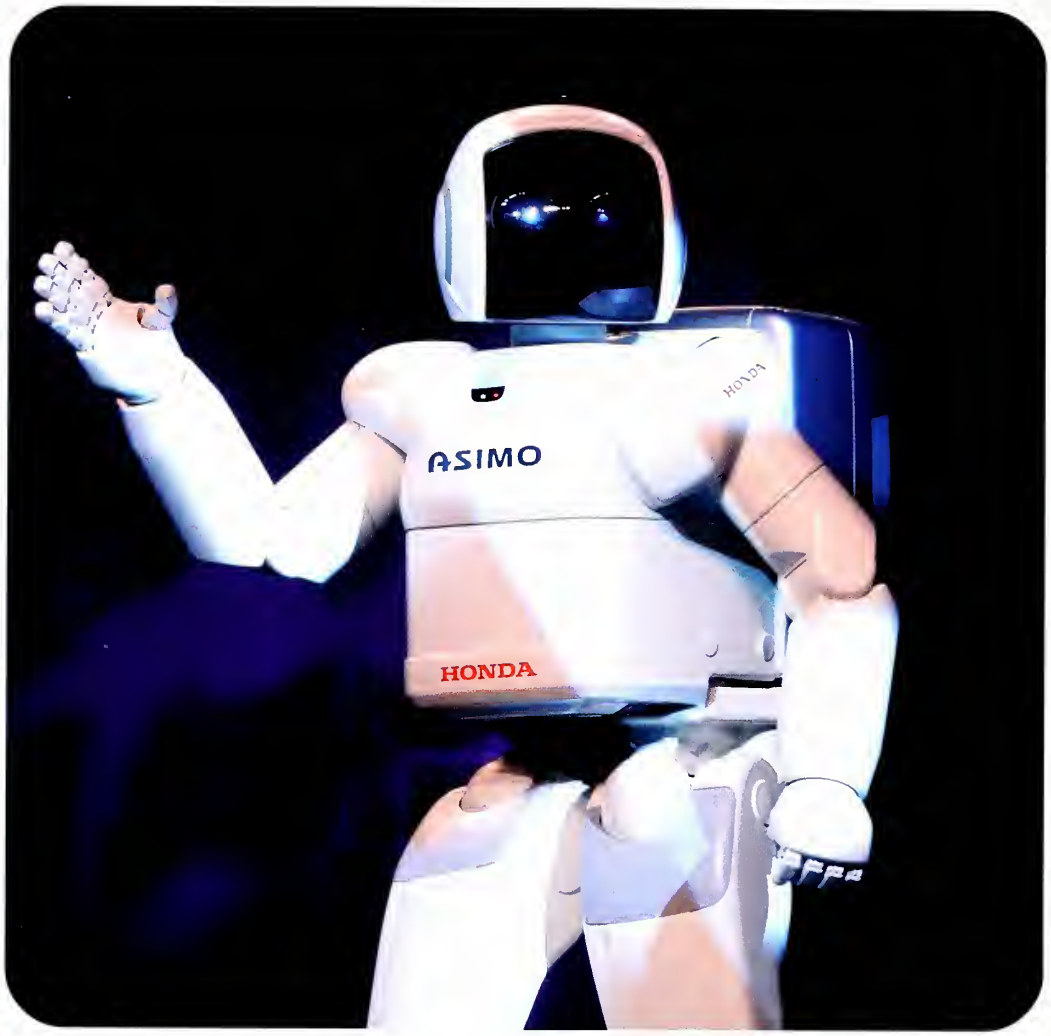
Norah Jones is Best New Artist and wins two Grammys for her album "Come Away With Me." She also took home two Grammys for the song "Don't Know Why."



John Mayer wins the Best Male Pop Vocal Performance Grammy for "Your Body Is A Wonderland."

OTHER NEWS in MUSIC

- **Sheryl Crow released her new record "C'mon C'mon" and won a Grammy for "Steve McQueen." She also teamed up with Kid Rock for the single "Picture."**
- **Justin Timberlake launched his solo career with the album "Justified."**
- **"Spider-man" won Favorite Soundtrack at the American Music Awards.**
- **Rosemary Clooney died at 74 of cancer.**
- **Britney Spears won Best Pop Vocal Album at the American Music Awards for her self-titled album.**
- **Other names in music this year include Tim McGraw, Usher, Pink, Vanessa Carlton, Eve, Shania Twain and J.Lo.**



Honda designs a four-foot robot, Asimo, that knows how to walk, climb stairs, recognize voices and understand human gestures and movement. The robot operated within the human living environment, connected to the internet and provided news and weather updates.

Digital camcorders, DVDs and digital media receivers are hot buys.

The technology industry introduces the handheld computer.

Cell phones connect to the internet, send e-mails and take pictures.

TRENDS & TECHNOLOGY

Yoga is a popular exercise for the mind, body and soul.

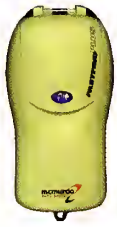
Honda and Toyota introduce hybrid cars. Gas engines and electric motors powered these environmentally advanced and fuel-efficient vehicles.

Pepsi Twist, Vanilla Coke, Jakada Coffee Latte and Red Bull are trendy drinks.

European-style sneakers and shoes are a popular look this year.

Nokia introduces "N-Gage," a video game console combined with a mobile phone. N-Gage played MP3 files, had multiplayer capabilities and could send e-mail and text messages.

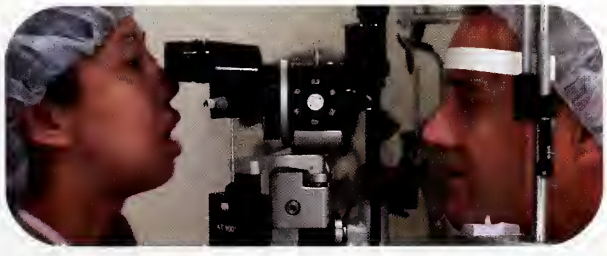
Credit cards take on a new look with the Discover 2GO Card.



GPS (Global Positioning System) is a satellite-aided tracking system.

Actors from the film "L.A. D.J." model fashion fads. Low-rise jeans, tank tops, wide belts, cargo pants, rugby shirts, 70's style clothing and terry cloth sweat suits were also popular.

Kelly Rowland is stylin' with extreme color highlights in her hair.



Advancements in laser technology give surgeons the ability to reshape the eye to reduce or eliminate the need for contact lenses and glasses.

OTHER NEWS in TRENDS & TECHNOLOGY

- **TiVo, a digital video recorder, allowed viewers to record their favorite shows without tapes or timers. It also had the ability to pause, rewind or replay live TV.**
- **The price of a 42-inch plasma television dropped to $6,000. The gas-based displays were as thin as four inches.**
- **Nintendo released the limited edition Platinum Game Boy Advance priced at $79.95. They also unveiled a new video game console, GameCube, which sold for $199.95.**
- **Scientists turned to desktop printers in an effort to produce three-dimensional tubes of living tissue. Many laboratories were printing arrays of DNA, proteins and cells.**
- **Segway introduced the first "Human Transporter." The upright, personal transportation device was designed to operate in any pedestrian environment and retailed at $4,950.**
- **The Packbot was recruited by the U.S. Army to help fight the war against terrorism. The robot transmitted images from inside caves, letting troops know if it was safe to proceed.**

The Anaheim Angels celebrate their first World Series championship. They beat the San Francisco Giants in a seven-game series.

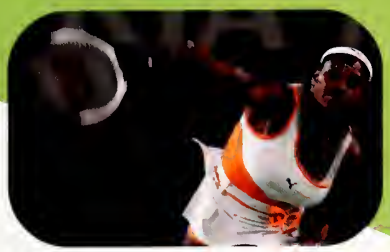
The University of Maryland claims the 2002 NCAA College Basketball Championship.

SPORTS

Andre Agassi wins his fourth Australian Open.

Michael Waltrip takes the flag at a rain-shortened Daytona 500. This was his second Daytona victory.

Brazil defeats Germany 2-0 in the first FIFA World Cup to be held in Asia.

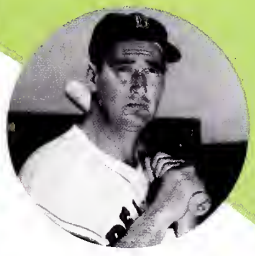


Serena Williams becomes the fifth woman in history to hold all four Grand Slam tennis titles at once.

The University of Connecticut wins its 39th consecutive game and the NCAA Women's Basketball Championship by defeating Duke.

Lance Armstrong is the first American to win four consecutive Tour de France titles.

The PGA's money leaders for 2002 are Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson and Vijay Singh.



Boston Red Sox baseball legend Ted Williams dies at 83.

Baltimore Colts football great Johnny Unitas dies at 69.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers claim their first Super Bowl Championship with a 48-21 victory over the Oakland Raiders.

Ohio State stunned Miami in double overtime to win college football's national championship.

The Detroit Red Wings capture the Stanley Cup by defeating the Carolina Hurricanes.

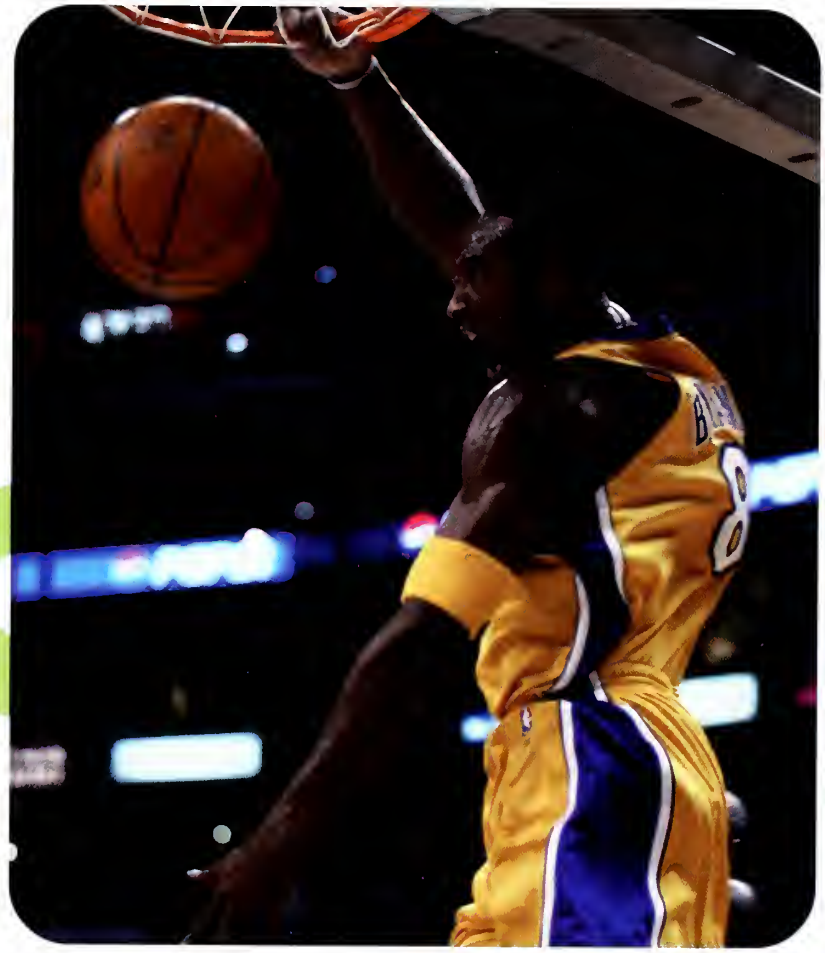
War Emblem races to victory at the Kentucky Derby.

Tasha Schwikert wins the 2002 International Women's All-Around Gymnastics Championship.

Winter X Gamers Shaun White and Gretchen Bleiler claim the gold in the Men's and Women's Superpipe.

Gary Kasparov beats a super computer after a four-hour chess match.

Michael Jordan announces his retirement at the NBA All Star game.



Kobe Bryant, Shaquille O'Neal and the L.A. Lakers defeat the New Jersey Nets in a 4-0 sweep of the 2002 NBA Championship series. The win was the Lakers' third consecutive title.

Annika Sorenstam is the first woman to play on the PGA tour in 58 years.

Patrick Tillman leaves his $3.6 million NFL contract to enlist in the Army.

OTHER NEWS in SPORTS

- **The University of Texas men and Auburn University women won the 2002 NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships.**
- **Minnesota Timberwolves' Kevin Garnett was named the NBA All Star MVP. Garnett led the West to victory in double overtime.**
- **St. Louis Cardinals' Pitcher Darryl Kile died of a heart attack at 33. Roone Arledge, creator of "Wide World of Sports" and "Monday Night Football," died at 71. .**
- **The University of Texas defeated the University of South Carolina to win the College World Series.**

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